

Tonight: cloudy, cooler
 Monday: cloudy, cooler
 Next 24 hours: High 69° (20°C) Low 50° (10°C)
 Next 24 hours: High 63° (17°C) Low 40° (4°C)

Full Weather on page 11A



They march like men. Shoot like them. Swear like them. Spit like them. Women Marines are on the move. Page 11A.

Catchup, or ketchup, or is it catsup? All three are right. And it's alright to eat it on anything you want, too, as Americans "pour on" the "slow good" sauce with "an-ti-ci-pa-tion." Page 1E.

A broad-based coalition of opponents of several proposed Nebraska dam projects gave itself birth at Grand Island Saturday and immediately uttered lusty cries toward Washington. Page 1B.

The Sunday Journal and Star's all-state college basketball team. Page 4D.

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Ford fears deeper inflation

From News Wires

Washington — Former President Gerald Ford said Saturday he is "seriously concerned" that some of the fiscal decisions of the Carter administration and Congress will lead to worsening inflation in the next few years.

He said President Carter should immediately curb "an irresponsible Congress" if he wants to avoid "tough times" in 1978 and 1979.

At a breakfast meeting here with reporters, Ford also disclosed inflexibility in the Pentagon was at least partly responsible for his failure to get a new SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) agreement before leaving office in January.

Refused to give names

"It was a combination of Soviet resistance and our inflexibility in the

Pentagon," he said.

Under persistent questioning, Ford would say only that the "inflexibility" involved "one weapon or another." He refused to cite names, not even whether the inflexibility came during the tenure of James Schlesinger, whom he dismissed as secretary of defense or of Donald Rumsfeld, his own appointee to the post.

But as commander-in-chief, he was asked, could he not have insisted on his own views?

"You could say that," Ford replied. "But then you would have people running all over town leaking this and leaking that. It's better to get their agreement."

Ford also said if Carter's outspoken stance on human rights undercuts this nation's foreign policy aims, then it can be criticized.

"So far," Ford said, "there has been

nothing but words. We're hanging in limbo. We'll have to see what the result will be."

Ford's comments on fiscal decisions of the new administration were his first public criticism of President Carter.

Saying he felt the nation's troubled economy played a part in his defeat last November, Ford added that he left the nation with "an excellent trend" so far as curbing inflation and unemployment were concerned. "But I am now seriously concerned about the state of the economy."

He said he thinks Carter, too, is concerned.

But that is not reflected in his budget, Ford said.

Carter's budget requests for the remainder of this fiscal year and for the next fiscal year project deficit totaling \$20.8 billion above that submitted by Ford before leaving office.

Congress blamed

Ford placed a major part of the blame for what he foresees as a worsening economy on the Democratic-controlled Congress — a favorite target during his years as president.

"If the majority in Congress is not checkreined now," Ford said, "we could have a really serious economic situation. It's another case of an irresponsible Congress."

He suggested Carter should veto heavy spending bills just as he had done so often.

Ford said he felt Carter had made a mistake by seeking to halt work on some 30 water resource projects throughout the country.

He said those projects already under way should be completed, but no new ones should be started.

Ford said he was not "uncomfortable" about what some view as his efforts to make money out of having been president by lucrative contracts for books and television appearances.

Ford argued that making money "is what the free enterprise system is all about."

Asked how much he is making, Ford replied, "I don't intend to discuss my income. It's a private matter."

In addition, Ford said he would decide after the 1978 congressional elections whether to run for president in 1980.

Vance: visit showing importance of detente

Moscow (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Moscow Saturday night for talks with the Soviets on nuclear arms control and said his visit "makes clear that detente remains in our mutual interests."

The secretary received a warm welcome from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko after his jet touched down at Vnukovo Airport Saturday night. The Vance party flew in from Brussels, where the secretary briefed European allies on the upcoming talks.

"I am conscious of the great importance of the relationship of the United States and the Soviet Union to the peace and security of the world," Vance told reporters in a brief airport news conference.

He said the main purpose of the trip was to lay the foundation for future negotiations aimed at hammering out a SALT II agreement on the control of nuclear weapons.

During the flight across the Atlantic, Vance said he will propose a comprehensive arms control agreement under

which the United States and the Soviet Union would make "deep cuts" in the number of nuclear weapons and delivery systems each now holds.

If the Soviets refuse to agree to the sharp reductions, Vance said he will propose a "fallback position," calling for ratification of the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between then-President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev limiting strategic arms levels about where they stand.

But Vance made clear the Carter administration considers the first proposal the central feature of the American plan and will not abandon it at the first sign of Soviet resistance.

"I hope to spend considerable time on the comprehensive plan," he said. "This is the one we clearly prefer, and I hope it will be central to the discussions." He expects the Soviets to respond formally to the proposals before he leaves Moscow on Thursday.

Vance said the United States considered the essentials of the two variations, not the essentials, he said.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A pendulum swings in front of an intent observer in a demonstration of the latest item in the occult marketplace.

Sway with the times, try Pendulum Power

By G. G. LaBelle

New York (AP) — Will the faithful gathered at the pyramid swing with the pendulum?

In the fast-paced marketplace of the occult, with its appetite for trends, the latest bid comes in a paperback called "Pendulum Power."

It offers the pendulum as an instrument to solve sex problems, diagnose illnesses, prescribe vitamins, locate cavities, answer career questions and tell what colors sooth you most.

In the sweep of mystic powers the authors ascribe to the pendulum, the book is reminiscent of similar occult properties attributed to the pyramid in a recent book by the same publisher and one of the same authors called "Pyramid Power."

The pendulum is not the kind on the grandfather clock but more free swinging — a weight on a thread for example. Such a pendulum will release secrets of the brain and by electrical impulse, point to the solution.

"Pendulum Power" published last month has a 100,000 first printing and is doing well, he says. And for those who don't want to make their own, their firm soon will start selling pendulums too.

The book tells the history of the pendulum how to build and use it. How pendulum power can change the shape and future of our entire civilization and more immediately how it can help the individual.

When put into practice in daily life, pendulum power can provide accurate and spontaneous information which can lead to happier, healthier and more wholesome living.

The building is simple. Take black silk thread — black vibrates a less disturbing wave than do the rainbow colors — and attach a button, wedding ring,

wooden dowel or any such everyday item.

To learn to use it, draw vertical and horizontal arrows and clockwise and counterclockwise circles on a piece of paper. Begin by holding the pendulum over the vertical arrow.

Now look at the pendulum and, with the power of your mind, will the pendulum to move up and down in the same direction as the arrow. Do not move it with your fingers or hand. Use only the power of your mind and will.

Nine out of ten times the pendulum will obey, say the authors. Then you simply do the same thing with the horizontal line and the two circles. Now comes the hard part.

It takes a year to a year and a half of daily practice — five minutes a day is recommended — to learn to use the pendulum to solve problems. But the rewards listed are lavish and many.

A glance at chapter headings tells some of the grander ones: "The pendulum opens the door to the infinite," and "Exploring the hidden powers of your mind." But then there are specifics, too.

Finding a sexually compatible partner, for example. Just write down the names of those available and hold threaded bead or button over each. Clockwise is negative, counterclockwise is love at last. Is there still a choice? The wider the circle, the lovelier the loving.

Medical troubles can be located, too. Holding the pendulum over a simple drawing of the body will pinpoint the problem. Then you can find diet for treatment or vitamins and even dosage — government minimum daily requirements were found to be "putifully inadequate" for many people.

And should all else fail, use the pendulum to choose a doctor.

Carter may stop energy waste with tax

From News Wires

Washington — The Carter administration is considering tax measures to stop U.S. energy "gluttony," including one that could add \$1,000 to the price gap between gas-guzzling big cars and small, high-mileage autos, sources said Saturday.

Probably the most controversial tax suggestion under consideration would put a \$500 federal excise tax on the purchase price of big cars that use a lot of gas, but give people buying more fuel-efficient small cars a rebate of up to \$500. The tax would be based on a miles-per-gallon standard, sources said.

Sources said the auto efficiency tax was proposed because of concerns that present mileage standards leading to an average 27.5 m.p.g. by 1985 may not be enough.

The buying public has recently shifted away from small cars and back toward large ones, and administration officials believe there must be a strong new incentive to make fuel-efficient cars more attractive.

But because of the possible effect on the auto industry and employment, congressional sources say President Carter could face stiff opposition on Capitol Hill if he takes that approach.

Sources also said the energy policy President Carter will outline April 20 is likely to place relatively high reliance on nuclear power to fill demand, although Carter gives conservation and use of domestic resources top ranking in his plan. Administration officials predict the number of U.S. reactors will grow from a present 62 to between 250 and 500 by the end of the century.

James R. Schlesinger, Carter's top energy adviser, said the recommendations include energy-efficiency standards for household appliances and rules to make power plants burn coal instead of natural gas or oil.

Fuel switching

Speaking at a conference of the National Wildlife Federation, Schlesinger said energy conservation and fuel switching will be the major ingredients of Carter's forthcoming energy policy.

And he added that "mandatory measures" will be required.

Schlesinger said conservation will mean among other things:

— A requirement for better insulation in homes.
 — A requirement for improved fuel

efficiency in appliances, both in the home and in industry.

— And "far more fuel-efficient cars," a policy that he said will hit their "eight-mile-per-gallon recreation vehicles that take you to the outback" as much as the limousines.

The administration has not yet decided how to pay for insulating homes, adding weatherstripping and storm windows, and installing thermostats that automatically reduce temperatures at night, sources said.

One method could be tax credit or government loans. Another suggestion is for utility companies to do the job and bill customers for it.

Major incentives

Schlesinger said the administration is considering both mandatory regulations and financial incentives to promote energy conservation.

Another administration source said Carter is considering a financial needle to urge electric power plants and other industries burning natural gas or oil under steam boilers to switch to coal, a far more plentiful fuel.

The needle would be a rule requiring these plants to pay as much for equivalent amounts of heat from gas or oil as it would cost in the form of coal, eliminating the advantage derived from the relatively lower prices of gas and oil.

But Schlesinger told reporters after his speech that the "mandatory measures" he mentioned "might imply that new power plants would not be permitted to burn natural gas or oil" regardless of price.

When Schlesinger was asked whether the administration could induce greater energy efficiency in home appliances without imposing mandatory standards on the manufacturers, he said the question "seems to answer itself" appearing to indicate that mandatory standards would be necessary.

Stepping on toes

Schlesinger said Carter's emphasis on saving energy "will mean stepping on many toes."

He said the entire world's capacity to produce oil and gas will probably pass its peak and start downhill by 1990, so fuel-saving and the development of other energy sources are essential to avoid economic disaster.

Schlesinger said the energy problem is a challenge to our political system threatening to pit energy-producing regions of the nation such as the Gulf Coast and the Southwest against energy-consuming regions such as New England and the upper Midwest.

We have had in the United States a tendency toward rampant individualism — I'm all right Jack, said Schlesinger.

But the energy problem will not go away. It will require an American consensus, a restored consensus in order to grapple with it.

Politically popular water projects attacked as 'blatant boondoggles'

Washington (AP) — The new chairman of President Carter's Council on Environmental Quality sharply attacked many politically popular water projects Saturday as "blatant boondoggles" that subsidize private interests at public expense.

The Carter administration is reviewing hundreds of water projects, aiming to knock out of the budget those which, it has said, pose serious economic, environmental or safety problems.

Addressing the National Wildlife Federation Council chairman Charles Warren added a fourth kind of blackball: "Those projects which would unduly benefit large water-users from the public purse."

Carter removed 19 projects from his proposed fiscal 1978 budget and has listed 32 that he thinks should not be built unless further review changes his mind.

Project by project

Project-by-project, Warren ran down a list of costly federal construction efforts which he said should be halted, including the big Central Arizona Project in the home state of Rep. Morris Udall, new chairman of the influential House Interior Committee.

Then as Udall the next speaker sat in and listened, Warren departed from his prepared text for another shot, noting that new water projects "such as the Central Arizona Project" offer no early help to the West's droughts or floods.

Udall in his own speech, offered no further defense of one part of the project, the Orme Dam, but said "we still need the Central Arizona Project, with or without it."

Despite this disagreement, Udall warmly praised Carter and said the water project review in general "is a good idea, and necessary."

On other issues, Udall drew applause by promising passage "within the next 60 days" of a law to limit environmental damage from strip mining, and by urging renewed efforts for a national land-use planning program. Warren's environmental council has no direct power over federal programs, but advises the President and has been deeply involved in preparations for Carter's upcoming environmental message to Congress.

Digging in for fight

His attack on some water projects, on the heels of a more general defense of the Carter project-review earlier in the day by Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, appeared to signal that the administration was digging in for a fight to get some of the multimillion-dollar projects canceled despite congressional resistance.

Noting that Carter's actions "ticked off a lot of people here in Washington," Andrus said:

"Let me suggest that we may have developed the best of the hydroelectric sites that we have built some of the best reclamation projects, and that having done this, the law of diminishing returns

requires that we proceed with ever-increasing caution."

Warren especially singled out the Garrison Diversion project in North Dakota, saying it could easily win "some kind of blue ribbon handed out for combining questionable economic benefit with environmental carnage."

Its cost, he said, has climbed from an estimated \$212 million in 1965, when it was authorized, to some \$612 million now.

Its purpose, he said, was to irrigate 250,000 acres of land, but "to accomplish that objective, Garrison will destroy 220,000 acres of land, all of which is now productive, either for farming or grazing."

Waterfowl damage

He said Garrison would damage eight national wildlife refuges, killing some 350,000 waterfowl a year, degrade water quality in three rivers, displace family farmers, increase soil erosion and use up 150 million kilowatt hours of electricity a year to do all that.

Finally, Warren said, despite the 1902 Reclamation Act's limit of project water to private tracts no larger than 160 acres, some 129,000 acres of land to benefit from the Garrison project is owned by Southern Pacific Land Company, while other large beneficiaries own from 10,000 to 24,000 acres each.

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Carter remains popular

Princeton, N.J. — President Jimmy Carter's strong activist role in both domestic and international affairs has apparently had no adverse effect on his popularity with the American public.

Despite criticism from some quarters concerning his actions and statements, seven Americans in ten, 70%, continue to endorse his handling of the presidency. Only 9% disapprove and 21% are undecided.

The latest rating represents virtually no change since the previous rating, obtained two weeks earlier, when 17% approved, 9% disapproved, and 20% were undecided.

The results are based on personal interviews March 4-7 with 1,507 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises

New episode

Los Angeles (AP) — Peter Falk, who once announced he was through with "Columbo," is starting a new episode for the series' 1977-78 season on NBC.

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People



Burt Reynolds

Acting woes

Actor Burt Reynolds says he's proved his versatility in 21 years as an actor but still has a problem. "All I get is scripts in the tradition of James Bond or about a good ol' Southern boy," he said. "If I have to play one more redneck, I may commit hari-kari."

—AP

Coggan prayer

Dr. Donald Coggan, the archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the Anglican Church, told reporters he prays for the overthrow of Uganda President Idi Amin. Amin, who claims he talks directly to God, said he had invited Bishop Coggan to Uganda so he could learn the facts instead of lies "spread by Jews and exile Ugandan churchmen." In London, Coggan said he had received no invitation and probably would not visit Uganda if he did.

—AP

Wedding tradition

It was another Thilgen takes Parenteau. Deborah Thilgen, 21, and Stephen Parenteau, 30, continued a family tradition when they married in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday. Deborah's sister Darlene is married to Stephen's brother Gerald and Deborah's sister Diane is married to Stephen's brother Paul. —AP

No U.S. POWs

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who recently completed a trip of Southeast Asia, said Saturday he is convinced no Americans are being held against their will in Vietnam or Laos. —UPI

Celibacy stands

Pope Paul VI said Saturday his ban on married priests stands and any talk of abolishing the priestly celibacy requirement would aggravate priests' identity crises rather than easing them. —UPI

Tan, rested

Friends of former President Gerald Ford were struck by his Palm Springs, Calif., tan and his rested look, reports White House correspondent Helen Thomas. A friend of Ford, looking at his former boss at a reunion on his first return visit to Washington, said Ford's defeat for the presidency will help him live 10 or 15 years longer. —UPI

Arab support

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain Saturday ended a week-long visit to the Arab world, saying their country would continue to defend "just Arab causes." —UPI

Straight talk

It wasn't at all like "Fonzie." No grease. No swagger. No machismo. Just straight talk. Rows of teenyboppers jammed a Senate subcommittee hearing room Friday to watch Henry (Fonz) Winkler, the actor who portrays the super cool 1950s hood on TV's "Happy Days." A TV hookup linked the committee hearing on drug and alcohol abuse with Winkler in Los Angeles. He doesn't drink, Winkler said, and neither should they. "It makes me very sad when I think of young people destroying their consciousness before they develop it," Winkler said. —UPI

Building studio

The Osmond family is spending \$2½ million to build a television, movie and recording studio complex in Orem, Utah. —AP

Thai coup try short-lived, causes no panic

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — A former army general who became a Buddhist monk after his ouster six months ago ended a failed coup attempt Saturday, surrendered two hostages and was detained when Taiwan refused to give him asylum, military sources said.

Placed under detention were Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiru, who was sacked as deputy army commander following the

military coup that seized power last October, his son and three other army officers, the sources said.

Chalard and the three others, who allegedly staged Saturday's coup attempt, had released two army generals they held hostage in exchange for a government promise to let them seek asylum in Taiwan.

They had already boarded a China Airlines passenger jet

for the flight to Taipei when the Taiwan government refused to allow them entry. Military officials then took them to detention at a military compound, the sources said.

One army general was killed in the coup, allegedly by coup leaders for refusing to cooperate with them.

The six-month old military junta which controls Thailand ordered a 9 p.m. curfew on the capital. The killing of an army

World

division commander early Saturday was the only known bloodshed in the confrontation. A junta spokesman said the city would revert to the normal 1 A.M. curfew by today.

The tense day-long standoff, which caused no panic but

cleared Bangkok streets of its normally teeming traffic, came to a head in mid-afternoon when junta supreme commander Adm. Sangad Chalorvoo ordered the rebels to "surrender or else."

The rebels killed 1st Army Division commander Maj. Gen. Aroon Taratasin and wounded another officer in the initial stages of trying to seize power, spokesmen said. There was no other fighting.

Alcohol damages liver even if diet is adequate

By Arthur J. Snider

(c) Chicago Daily News

A three-martini lunch, followed by a couple more belts before dinner, is thought by many heavy drinkers to be a harmless practice as long as they eat a nourishing meal.

Liver damage, according to this widespread misbelief, occurs among alcoholics because of their tendency to live solely on the empty calories of alcohol. An adequate diet is thought by heavy-drinking "nonalcoholics" to make up the deficiency of proteins, minerals and vitamins.

But Dr. Charles S. Lieber, professor of pathology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York City, has demonstrated that this is dangerous false security.

Superior diet

A group of human volunteers was given a nutritionally superior diet while they consumed six drinks a day, equivalent to about 10 ounces of 86-proof whisky, for 18 days.

Though most of them were to some degree "under the influence," none showed clinical or legal evidence of intoxication.

Nevertheless, all exhibited clear evidence of liver changes after only a few days.

Longer-term studies required going to animals. Sixteen baboons all developed fatty livers in a short time. Five

of them later developed hepatitis and six showed cirrhosis of the liver after between two and four years. Control animals, receiving the same number of calories and other dietary ingredients, but no alcohol, showed none of these liver changes.

Dr. Lieber has worked out in considerable detail many of the biochemical mechanisms by which alcohol produces its pathological effects.

Health hazard

Alcohol, unlike sugar, cannot

be stored in the body but must be processed immediately. It can be metabolized only in the liver where only certain enzymes are available.

"It is clear that chronic overuse of alcohol is 'hazardous to your health,' probably even more than smoking," says Dr. Lieber.

"This is especially important in the case of the person who claims and believes that heavy drinking has not impaired his social or vocational functioning."

"As clinicians, we are aware

that such claims are pure self-deception, as often as not, but even where they appear to be well-founded the patient must be made to understand he is unlikely to escape unscathed."

"Even if they appear to be able to 'handle' heavy doses of alcohol over a period of years, the chances are very strong that his body cannot."

Eventual damage

In addition to the 7 to 10 million alcoholics in the country, an unknown additional number drink alcohol in quan-

ties that may not produce functional impairment but are sufficient to produce significant and eventual irreversible physical damage.

"And the incidence of both alcoholism and 'nonalcoholic' heavy drinking appears to be rising," said Lieber. "In 1974, cirrhosis of the liver became the seventh-ranking cause of death among Americans, out-ranking influenza and pneumonia. In some urban areas, it now ranks third, after cardiovascular disease and cancer."

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Licenses may be purchased through the mail by clipping and sending the application below along with vaccination and neutering certificates, if necessary, and a check or money order for the proper license fees including \$0.35 for mailing and handling. Make checks payable to the City Treasurer and send the application and check to the Health Department at the above address.

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						attach certificates
						attach certificates
						attach certificates

* For the Animal's Sex, use: Male or Neutered; Female or Spayed

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By Patricia McCormack
United Press International
When she's lucky enough to get a ride to a Helix High basketball game in La Mesa, Calif., teacher Myrra Lee grades papers in the car. No one's surprised. A pack of papers to grade and the social studies teacher are pretty constant companions. Grading papers, Mrs. Lee said, "is the hardest part of teaching high school."

Crystal apple
The California teacher and mother of three grown children was honored last week at a White House ceremony. President Carter presented her with a crystal apple, the symbol of her award — "Teacher of the Year."

Mrs. Lee was chosen from some 40,000 in the annual awards program sponsored by the council of chief state school officers, Encyclopaedia Britannica and Ladies' Home Journal.

The papers Mrs. Lee grades require more than a checkmark or "X." They must be read, comments noted in the margin. Sometimes they must be read more than once. They are social studies and history essay tests or position papers.

Mrs. Lee said grading papers is the hardest part due to the time required. "All the time I can find," as she put it. "But it is worth it. The students tell me my classes are the only place they learn to write. It seems a pleasurable chore when I hear comments of that type."

"I really expect them to write and by writing, after all, well — that's the only way to master writing."

At Helix, she teaches three different courses — each of which she developed and introduced into the curriculum through continuing research into social studies.

They are minorities in American history, social living and women in America.

Values
The hardest thing for high school students today is the same problem we all have," Mrs. Lee said.

It's this identity thing. Developing goals and values. When I was young it was not so much a problem. The values were imposed by the elders.

Today that is no longer so. There is more questioning and the values are self-induced rather than imposed.

"It may take longer to arrive at goals and values but once a student does, he'll have values that stick. They were arrived at through questioning, self-examination."

The hardest thing for parents of today's high school students, according to Mrs. Lee, "You must let the adolescents be their own people."

"Parents may try to be authoritarian but unlike yesteryears' adolescents, the sons and daughters today want to be their own people."

Voice for teachers
For school boards, the hardest thing," as Mrs. Lee sees it, "To accept the fact that teachers are becoming very independent."

"It is hard maybe for them to speak to teachers as equals, or to give them a voice," she said.

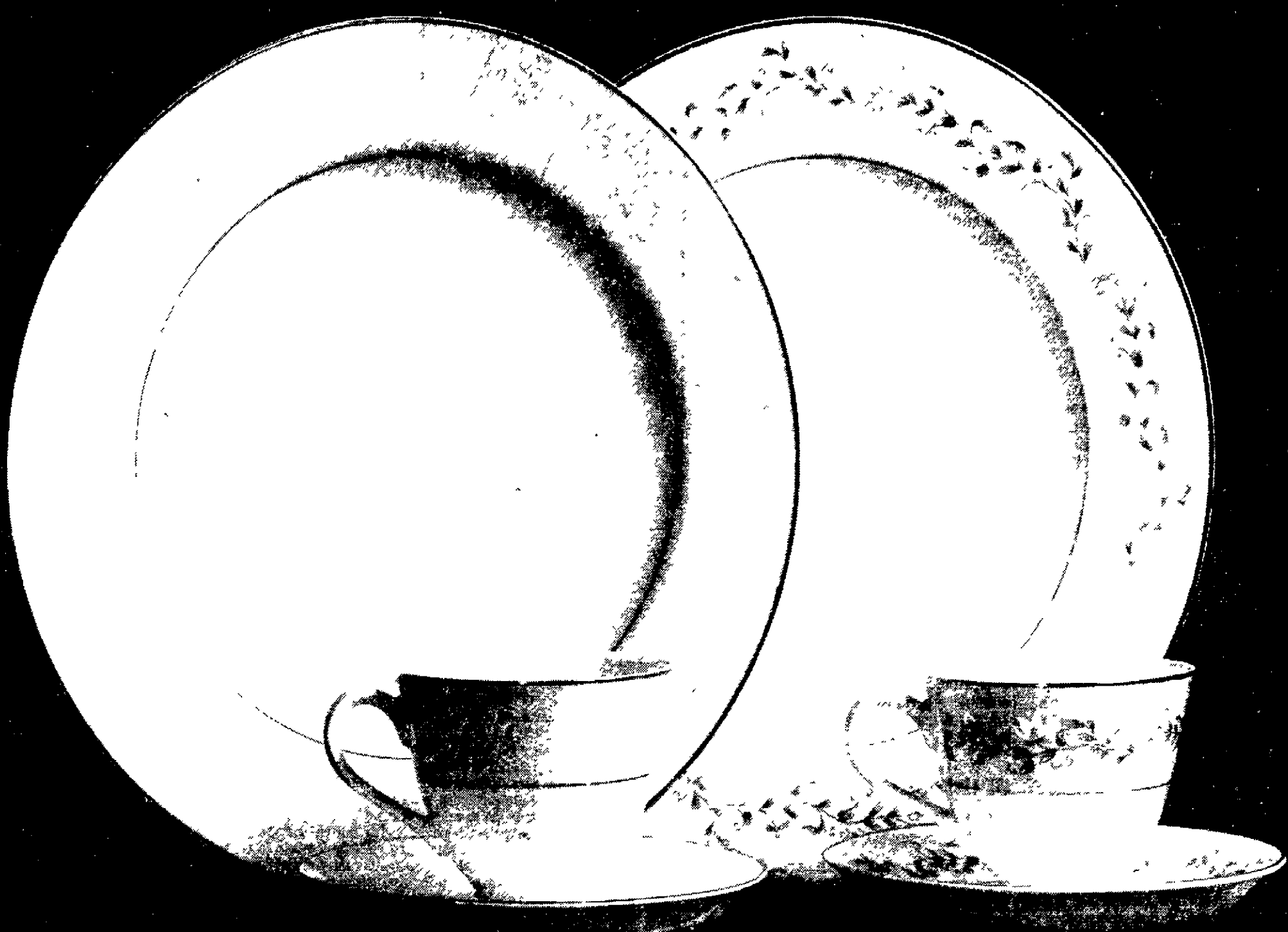
Other things Mrs. Lee believes:

- Teachers should never impose the "value structures" upon students but enable them to consciously develop their own.
- Facts are nothing in themselves. We forget 80% of fact information in a few weeks. The educational process should teach students how to find, develop and use information. Memorization is a waste of time.
- Students are people. Mutual respect makes an idea learning experience.
- I love it when former students come to visit. We're friends. This is the payoff in being a teacher.
- A free society by its very nature must produce questioning individuals who seek to improve it. Education must always be aware of this need.

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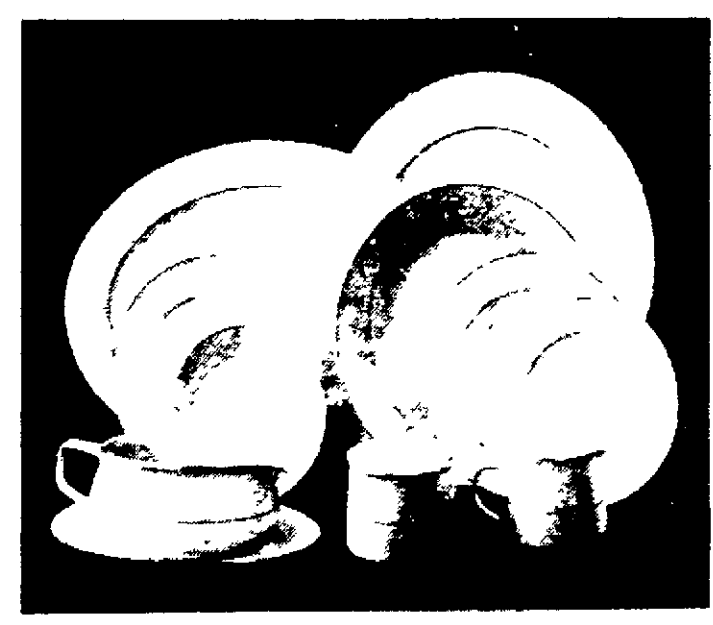
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Common Market at age 20

The European Common Market celebrated its 20th birthday last week. The cheers were muted.

When six nations signed the Treaty of Rome in 1957, it seemed the centuries-old dream of a united, peaceful Europe was within reach. First would come economic union and then political union, gradually of course, but surely no later than 1980.

Today no one expects political union in three years. Probably not for a long time. If ever.

Unexpected developments disrupted the dream. One was France's Charles de Gaulle, who arrogantly blocked for years Britain's admission to the market. Then, and even worse, came the 1973 oil crisis.

Market nations showed little unity toward the Arab boycott. Tensions from that time still persist. And the inflation that resulted from the higher oil prices cost the market nations momentum they have never recovered. Today the market's members are in varying states of economic disarray and varying degrees of domestic political trouble.

Is the Common Market a failure, then?

Far from it. Measured against realities rather than rosy expectations, the community's accomplishments are great.

Trade barriers have toppled, and goods move freely among the nine countries that now comprise the membership. So do migrant workers. Travelers, too, cross borders with minimum fuss. Doctors and lawyers of one nation can practice in any other. Presenting a united front, the nations have negotiated a number of trade

agreements as a bloc. Despite the oil woes and inflation, market members probably enjoy a significantly higher living standard than if the Treaty of Rome had never existed.

And, starting next year, the nations will elect members to a European parliament, raising hopes that political union is not a dead issue.

But most important, there is a peace and stability which Europe has not known in centuries. As Etienne Davignon, a Belgian and market official, puts it, "Let's not forget that one big achievement — war among the traditional enemies of Europe is now impossible."

That alone qualifies the Common Market as a success.

In considering what might have been, however, one cannot fail to see how important is the economic factor in all that nations do and try, singly and collectively. Had it not been for the oil crisis and the ensuing international inflation, the Common Market would be even more united now, perhaps politically as well as economically.

There has to be a lesson here, not only for the Europeans but for the Americans, as the Western economic summit approaches in May. If peace, prosperity, progress, political stability and unity depend on economic health, what does economic health depend on? In today's world, on cooperation.

Not bickering and quarreling but cooperation — in confronting energy needs, in fighting inflation and encouraging economic recovery — must mark the ascent of the London summit.

Writing a new criminal code

There have been some consistent objections within the 1977 Nebraska Legislature about the time consumed discussing the proposed criminal code revision.

For some weeks now, an hour has been allocated most days for that discussion.

One full week of those special order hours was invested in amendments to the anti-abortion law, which, in our estimation, ought not even be part of the basic criminal code. Nevertheless, senators now should have a good grounding of the deep policy issues relating to that subject.

Approximately another week of criminal code discussion involved drug laws, particularly marijuana usage and

control. That subject has not been exhausted this session, however.

Before the criminal code is adopted this spring, as is expected, perhaps more time will have been dedicated to debate on that proposition than any other single set of affiliated bills in modern legislative history.

We submit this speaks well of the Unicameral membership and the service the majority is providing. It's a difficult, complicated job and it probably should have been done a decade ago. But senators steadfastly are plowing the ground now and they deserve credit for doing so, with Judiciary Committee Chairman Wally Barnett Jr. of Lincoln the lead plowman.

Reconsiderations

Back in 1969, when the Legislature enacted the public employees collective bargaining act and gave the Court of Industrial Relations pretty much final power to affect local property tax rates, senators stipulated that contracts between unions and state agencies had to be approved by the Unicameral itself.

Presumably, the thought was to insure senators with a check on runaway contracts.

What was not considered was that the safety clause also constitutes the 49-member assembly to sit as an ultimate negotiating team if it so wishes. But negotiation of this kind really should be a function of the executive branch.

This appreciation has started to cross some legislative minds.

Earlier in the year, without any discussion, the Legislature gave its blessing to a contract between a union and the State Dept. of Institutions, according to Speaker Roland Luedtke. Now the Business and Labor Committee is weighing a public hearing on a proposed contract between the State Labor Dept. and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Both sides have agreed in advance to live by whatever budget comes to the department from this legislative session.

Maybe that's enough, given the separation of powers prescription in our form of state government. The power of the purse is all-controlling. It's supposed to be, in any event.

Crime's high price

A routine press release which caught the eye came last week from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The message was fairly depressing.

In Fiscal Year 1975, citizens of the United States spent, through government, 16 1/2% more than the previous year for criminal justice activities — mainly police protection.

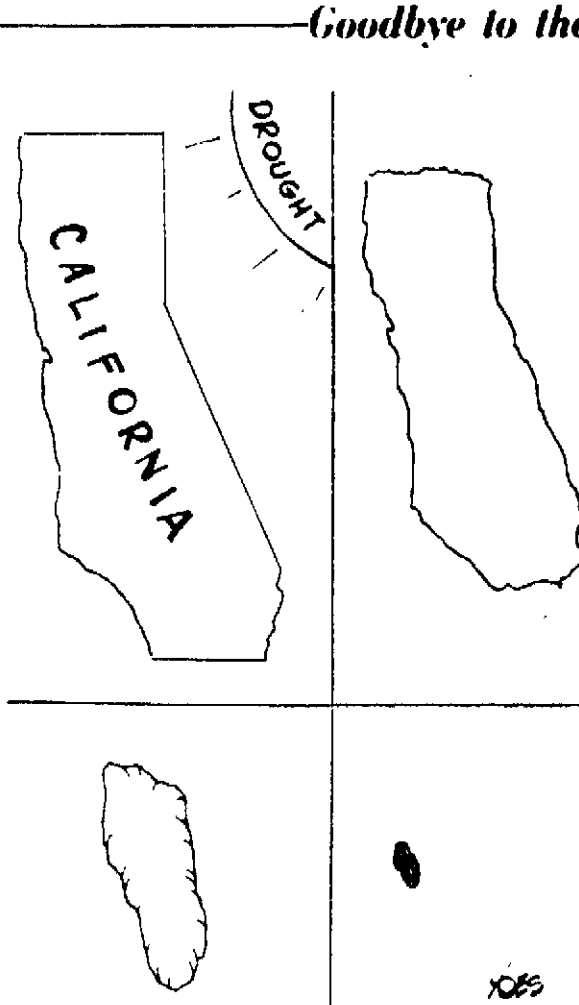
The total tab came to \$17.2 billion. High, isn't it? Local units of government spent 60%, states 27% and the federal government 13%.

There were in the year being analyzed, a total of 1,060,513 full-time equivalent men

and women counted in criminal justice system activities. That's about one for every 215 Americans.

You may be somewhat reassured to know that while expenditures rose 16 1/2%, the number of workers was up only 3.9%, which is the lowest rate of increase since LEAA began keeping records in 1969.

Do not be deceived \$17.2 billion is the whole bill occasioned by crime. It surely does not include the higher cost of goods and services triggered by private preventative measures, actual losses, insurance rates, etc. To say nothing of the personal grief visited upon victims of crime, which is impossible to measure in monetary terms.



Tomorrowland starting to look like yesterday

By Joseph Kraft

Los Angeles — For a quarter-century, California has been tomorrowland — the place where the country's hopes and styles and hangups surface first. So I periodically visit the state for a glimpse at the future.

But this time a glance at California shows a mirror to the past. The tired problems of the East — crime, race, housing — are now salient here. They combine with the drought to suggest that the charmed life is starting to be over for California and many other states in the so-called "sun belt."

Crime — according to the state's leading pollster, Mervyn Field — is the problem that most worries most Californians. In San Francisco there is something like a murder a day, a six-fold increase in the past 20 years. Popular dissatisfaction with a permissive police chief has led to a petition calling for reelection of the mayor, district attorney and sheriff.

Both Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego and Police Chief Edward Davis of Los Angeles have complained of rising street crime, burglaries and narcotic offenses connected with the vast flow of illegal immigrants from Mexico. According to one well-documented report in the Los Angeles Times, 50 illegal immigrants are committing burglaries every moment of the day somewhere in the Los Angeles area.

With respect to race, Los Angeles has taken one big step forward. The city has a black mayor, Tom Bradley, who is so popular he seems certain to be reelected, perhaps even gaining in the April 5 poll the majority necessary to avoid a runoff in May.

Bradley's appeal, however, means nothing when it comes to schools and the vast numbers of illegal aliens increasingly filling classrooms. A very moderate school integration plan — staged implementation, limited busing and racial mixing only for brief periods at so-called educational centers — has drawn fierce white resistance.

There have been three illegal school boycotts in recent weeks. Though no numbers are available, realtors report a sudden growth of demand by families with children for homes outside the Los Angeles school district.

Nor is supposedly more tolerant San Francisco exempt from race pressure. A petition is being circulated for a change in the system whereby city supervisors are elected district by district. The change would provide citywide elections, thus denying representation to minorities.

In the past California has tended to ease such problems by spreading into adjacent territory. But housing is now extremely tight. A battle is on for control of land owned by the Irvine Ranch, one big bit of underdeveloped coast land between Los Angeles and San Diego. When new houses become available in Los Angeles, lotteries are held to decide which would-be owner gets the right to buy.

Moreover, rising costs of credit and labor has been pricing homes out of the reach of the middle-income. In Marin County outside San Francisco, prices rose 25% last year. In the Los Angeles area, the rise is estimated at 4% a month.

On top of all this comes the drought. So far the extreme water shortage has been confined to the area around San Francisco. Water rationing in the city and surrounding counties has been met by a certain "drought-chic." Drought gurus advertise ways to save water, and ordinary people glory in tanks which enable them to store dirty water from washing machines for use in flushing toilets.

But the drought, like the housing shortage, truly announces a natural limit on expansion of industry, agriculture and people to new areas. California, in other words, has lost the running room which made possible escape from the problems of the East. Social problems here — like social problems of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York — have become impacted, and my guess is that the shadows now over California will darken horizons across the entire Southwest.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

Omaha brawls over where to dump garbage

By Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor

Nebraskans living beyond cannonshot of the state's primary metropolitan area almost always are aware of Omaha's diverse internal frenzies.

But they usually liken themselves to visitors at a zoo — simply tickled or amazed at the goings on within the cages and enclosures.

Members of the Nebraska Legislature mirror their constituents' attitudes. And judgments.

When Omaha lawmakers are fired up by an intramural feud, such as where to unload the town's garbage, outstate lawmakers are observers. Who wants to get unnecessarily bruised in the crack of an all-Omaha brawl? There is nothing to gain, but lots to lose.

A current Omaha brawl is that surrounding Sen. Pat Venditte's LB182.

Venditte and many South Omahans he represents are outraged that they have come to be, or have the self-perception of being, the city's dump ground.

South Omaha is graced by the presence, and aroma, of the sewage treatment plant, the ill-fated paunch manure plant and the "balefill." That last-cited operation involves compaction of stuff moderns semantically sanitize as solid waste.

The compressed result subsequently is deposited in a location which someday may be a park, but now is a fearful irritation — if not health hazard — to people residing nearby.

Freshman Sen. Venditte is a passionate speaker with a hard edge in his voice. In defense of his views, he is about as flexible and bending as an oak plank. On LB182, he has been particularly passionate. And, to date, unsuccessful.

The first general file debate on LB182 was not without either humor or insight into contemporary concerns broader than the distance between the Missouri River and 84th Street.

Protective of his constituents, Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue gained 17-16 approval for an amendment saying that the garbage — oops, solid waste — which Douglas County generates must be dumped, stored, buried or whatever exclusively in Douglas County. No shifting of the refuse to neighboring Sarpy County, thank you.

With that geographical limitation fixed, the battleground became rearranged. Venditte's temporary ally, who also speaks for an older part of Omaha, Sen. Ernest Chambers, sent up an amendment to move the balefill to some point in west Omaha. Suburban lawmakers furiously squelched that attempt.

Friday, LB182 was up for debate once more. Venditte temporarily scored. He piloted a language change requiring the balefill to be located outside the Omaha city limits.

That triumph, however, was short-lived. LB182 was rerouted back to committee, often a destination of last repose this late in a legislative session.

While the balefill problem may be unique to Omaha, the overall concern is not. Grand Island recently has been having trouble nailing down a new, needed landfill site.

LB182 symbolizes the social question of a maturing society: Where does a city, or a state, or a country which no longer has the luxury of throwaway land, which no longer can tromp on vast numbers of supine or quiescent people, dump its garbage? Or build air-befouling but industrially-desired new factories? Or run new highways, or flight paths, or reservoirs, without protest and noisy resistance?

An urban, industrial society must have sewage disposal systems, highways, power generating plants, airports, factories and other producers of sounds, sights, smells and dangers which either assault or wash against the individual person.

Almost everybody is eager for the economic benefits and comforts of that society; few are anxious to snuggle up to the disagreeable byproducts.

Once upon a time ago — as recently as when doctors still made housecalls — America thought it had land and water and air and resources and people to exploit in quantities without end. The consequences of that exploitation were not generally obvious. Anyway, payment of debts were left to the future.

That historical period shaped fundamental American attitudes about personal rights, freedoms and commerce. Those attitudes persist and guide us, even though conditions have enormously changed.

Realization of interdependence comes slowly. Behavior — personal or corporate — cannot be the same as that of yesterday. Gee, we can't even find a convenient place to dump the garbage.



Art Buchwald

Inflation in the intrigue racket

Now that Congress and high government officials have received pay raises, heads of foreign governments are demanding they also be given a boost in salary from the CIA.

We haven't had a pay raise in eight years," one foreign leader complained. "How does the CIA expect to attract able, dedicated leaders if they don't match the salaries of the multinational corporations such as Lockheed, Boeing and Gulf Oil?"

I guess the reason," I said, "is that if you people got a raise from the CIA you'd be making more money than the President of the United States."

Our expenses are higher. Some of us have more than one wife to support. We have to send our kids abroad to school. As heads of state our entertaining bills have gotten out of hand. No leader of a country can afford to live on what the CIA pays these days, unless his wife has her own charitable foundation.

I believe you won't get the raise unless you initiate a moral code the American taxpayer can live with. I told him.

What do you suggest?" I think that when a head of state accepts a position with the CIA he has to reveal his full assets. And then put them in a blind trust.

OPINIONS

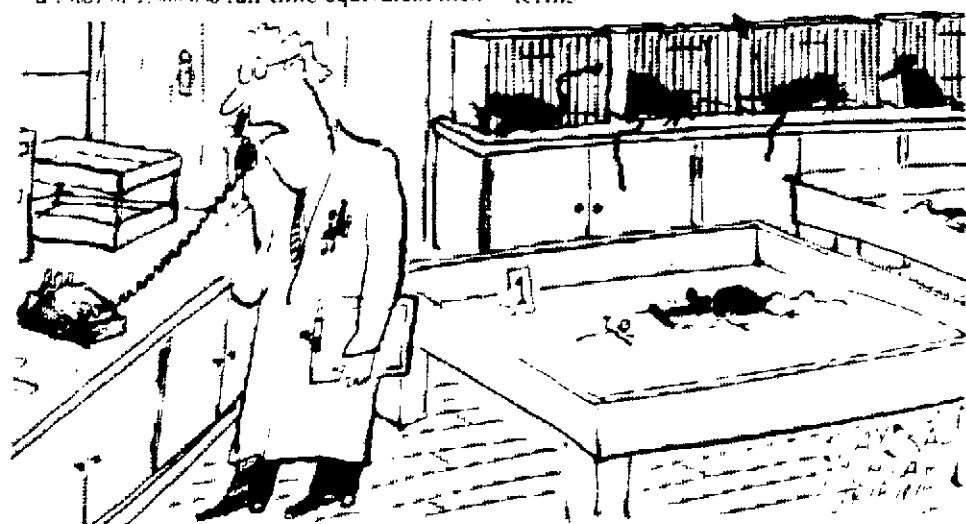
"I'm not sure we want to do that." "Also, you'll have to accept a limit on outside income."

"How much?" "You can't personally accept more than \$100,000 from any foreign defense contractor."

"We'll starve to death." "And finally, and this is very important. You heads of state can no longer moonlight on the side."

"What do you mean?" "You can no longer work for the CIA and the KGB at the same time."

(c) Los Angeles Times



"Hello, FDA? I'd like to report research that directly links cheese with death in rats."

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak
Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is expected to greet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Moscow Monday by digging a May 29, 1972, document out of the files and demanding a definition of "peaceful coexistence" under President Carter.

Indeed, Brezhnev is perceived by Soviet specialists along Washington's Embassy Row as (in one diplomat's description) "boiling over" in anger at Carter's human rights campaign. In that mood, he is unlikely to permit his first talks with the Carter administration to move into the strategic arms limitation talks

(SALT) question until he is given that new definition.

This means Vance, a novice both in high-level negotiating and in the tortuous art of Marxist dialectics, enters his first major test under highly inauspicious circumstances. And that test comprises what could be the most portentous mission to Moscow by a U.S. diplomat since the 1940s.

The May 1972 document signed by Richard Nixon and Brezhnev in Moscow is titled "Basic Principles of Relations" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It pledges both sides to "non-interference in internal affairs" of the other — the one



specific agreement between Moscow and Washington that might seem to support

Brezhnev's noisy complaints against the new President's bold and aggressive decision to exploit the immense Soviet weakness on the human rights issue.

Vance may be unable to convince Brezhnev, Gromyko and Co. that Carter's human rights campaign is limited enough to fall within the May 1972 "principles." In that case, the Russians may simply postpone serious SALT talks until a new set of non-interference "principles" is negotiated.

Some diplomats who publicly praise Carter's human rights crusade warn privately that Brezhnev will never accept it as a price for doing business with the U.S. Consequently,

they regard Vance's mission as a possible precursor of a major Soviet propaganda attack on the U.S. designed to test both the new President's will and the bonds between the U.S. and its European allies.

This recalls Nikita Khrushchev's attempt to bully another new president, John F. Kennedy, in June 1961 at Vienna. Khrushchev drastically underrated Kennedy and ultimately paid for it with his office when Kennedy forced him

to back down in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

U.S. officials, worried that Soviet treatment of Carter may take a similar course following Vance's mission to Moscow, note one spectacular difference: Soviet military power is now at least the equal of America's; in 1961, the U.S. had a huge superiority.

That explains why Vance enters Moscow carrying the heaviest load of any U.S. diplomat to go there in many years. It also explains the sincere concern here over his trip.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Incentives for doctors

The state should become involved in helping rural communities meet the medical clinic needs necessary in gaining the attention of potential physicians before the recruiting process can get very far along . . .

If the state had the means of providing grants or loans to such communities to build facilities, more doctors probably could be recruited into rural areas, or at the very least the search groups would have something more to offer than need and desire. The demand for doctors is great enough that no young doctor is going to move to a rural community strictly on faith.

—Scotts Bluff Star-Herald

Biennial sessions

Practical experience . . . ought to have indicated by now that the state is not more efficiently run because of yearly (legislative) sessions. A legislature in session on an annual basis must make more demands on state agency personnel for their testimony and opinions; budget considerations, too, are multiplied and the firm anti-inflationary spending guidelines that might be possible with two-year-projections are not forthcoming.

It is time for serious consideration of returning to the biennial sessions as a practice in efficiency and an aid in limiting the pervading growth of government.

—Norfolk News

McBride Sports Complex?

Probably no one in the sports field contributed more to the placing of sports in the proper perspective than did Gregg McBride. He was a kind person, yet he called them as he saw them. He added stature and character to the sports arena and, in addition, performed many unpaid services for the University of Nebraska.

The Legislature would do well to carefully consider naming the sports complex in his memory.

—Kearney Hub

A real Conservative

. . . By April 30 — four months after he's gone to Washington — (Sen. Edward) Zorinsky will have a surplus of \$116,404 in his office payroll account and \$34,596 in his allowance for other office expenses. And we thought J.J. Exon was a conservative Democrat!

Seriously, would that there were a few more like him in Washington.

—Grand Island Independent

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\$50,000 farm subsidy lid proposed

Washington (UPI) — Congress will reject Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's plan to let farmers collect bigger subsidy checks, and may even lower the current subsidy ceiling, Rep. Paul Findley, D-Ill., predicted Saturday.

Findley, leader of congressional forces that imposed a \$20,000-per-farmer ceiling on government farm payments in 1970, said he was "shocked and amazed" when Bergland proposed an increase in the ceiling last week.

Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee that in

place of a \$20,000 limit for any one farmer, no matter how many subsidized crops are grown, he favors a \$50,000 limit per crop on support payments. There would be no lid on payments to grain, cotton or rice farmers whose crops are reduced by weather disasters, a Bergland aide said.

Officials indicated, however, the plan had not received final White House clearance.

Two kinds of payments are involved: disaster payments for grain, cotton and rice producers; and income supplement payments made when market prices for those crops

fall below government-set "support target" levels.

In recent years, markets have been above targets for grains and cotton, and only disaster payments have been made to producers of those crops. Rice markets fell below the 1976 target, however, and growers got \$135 million in income supplements.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he believed his panel would favor the increase, but said it might be harder to persuade the full House to go along.

Findley, a committee

member, said he was sure the House — which agreed to limit payments seven years ago after bitter wrangling over million dollar subsidy checks to big farmers — would not allow an increase.

"The House will sustain the \$20,000 limit," he predicted in an interview, and it may even go lower.

When the farm bill reaches the House floor, Findley said, he will seek to lower the general payment ceiling to \$15,000.

"The payment limit is too high as it is," he said. "Those payments can be justified only on social grounds to help increase the incomes of farm families, and in my book \$20,000 a family is more than enough."

Easter rock hunt set

Old Saybrook, Conn. (AP) — Move over Pet Rock, here comes the Easter rock.

This year it will be an Easter rock hunt instead of an Easter egg hunt for the Park and Recreation Dept.'s annual children's event.

Vicky Duffy, the recreation superintendent, defends the untraditional substitute for hardboiled eggs. She says rocks won't rot if they're not found, they're as expensive as the paint on their surface and they're recyclable.

World

Weather delays treasure hunt

White Sands, N.M. (UPI) — Wind and rain washed the desolate southern New Mexico desert mountains Saturday, forcing a one-day halt in the search for legendary gold treasure of Victorio Peak. The Army granted the treasure hunters a one-day extension on the deadline to end the search. The deadline had been sunset Monday.

Tanzania gets Soviet aid

By United Press International
Tanzania announced Saturday the Soviet Union had agreed to lend it \$19 million to establish two state farms, construct a technical college and train teachers and agricultural experts in the Soviet Union. The new loan nearly equals the total amount of Soviet aid given in the 16 years since Tanzanian independence. Meanwhile, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy arrived Saturday in Zambia from Tanzania to cheers of "Viva Russia!" and promised continued aid to black nationalist guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia and South West Africa (Namibia).

Gays talk with Carter assistant

Washington (AP) — American homosexual leaders emerged from an unprecedented meeting at the White House on Saturday, declaring talks with Margaret Costanza, President Carter's assistant for public liaison, demonstrated Carter's commitment to human rights extends to gay people.

Six more executed in Congo

Brazzaville, Congo (UPI) — Six men were executed by a firing squad at dawn Saturday for the assassination of the late President Marien Ngouabi and the subsequent murder of Cardinal Emile Biayenda. Four of the six men executed were soldiers who served as bodyguards for Ngouabi.

Iran quake toll at 167

Tehran (AP) — The government reported Saturday that the death toll from the strong earthquake that rocked Iran's Persian Gulf coast four days ago had risen to 167.

Rhodesia negotiations discussed

Salisbury (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith will meet in South Africa this week with British Foreign Secretary David Owen to discuss the stalled negotiations on a proposed transition to black majority rule, the government said Saturday.

Stop ERA: Griffin Bell's statement only his opinion

Washington (AP) — The national chairman of an organization seeking to prevent ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) says a statement by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell that states may not withdraw their ratification of the measure "represents only his political opinion."

"Bell's opinion is another unconstitutional executive branch interference in the rights of the states to make their own decisions about whether or not to ratify a constitutional amendment," said Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA. She criticized "White House residents and employees" for lobbying with state legislators for ratification of ERA. The amendment has been ratified by 35 states so far, but

three have rescinded the action. It needs approval of 38 states by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, learned of the opinion when she met with Bell on Friday. She said she was "very, very gratified" to have Bell on her side.

In Detroit, a spokeswoman for an anti-ERA group was not so elated.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter has phoned some state legislators to urge them to vote to ratify the ERA.

The states which have rescinded their previous approval of the ERA are Tennessee, Nebraska and Idaho.

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15 Britons revert to Iron Age living

London (AP) — Fifteen middle-class Britons have swapped tweeds and modern plumbing for crude handwoven cloaks and leaky thatched houses in a year-long experiment to portray Iron Age life for Space Age television.

British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) producer John Percival dreamed up the "living museum" to be filmed, "warts and all, successes and failure," during the next 12 months. He plans to air it in seven installments next year as a series entitled "Living in the Past."

For the past six weeks a dozen adults and three children have been settling into a remote woodland clearing on a private estate in England's rugged west country. Percival said nearly 1,000 volunteers had wanted to earn \$34 a week living at "the level of the lowest poverty-stricken wretches in the world today. It remains to be seen how many of them stick to the course."

Iron Age volunteers

Among the guinea pigs are a doctor, a nurse, a hairdresser who also is a devotee of yoga, three teachers, two students and a farm union official. Two of the six couples are unmarried. The three children are brothers 6, 4 and 2 years.

"The two eldest boys have never been happier, even though they look incredibly grubby," said their father, Peter Ainsworth, 30. Mother Lindsay, 29, added, "The children won't have any formal education for the year we have in the Iron Age village, but they will learn a lot of other skills which should teach them to be adaptable."

The volunteers will live together in a thatched roundhouse they built after being schooled in ancient con-

struction methods, pacing out dimensions instead of using a tape measure.

They got their calculations wrong, and it leaks, so they must rebuild it.

The house is the focal point of a settlement reconstructed by archeologists who believe Celts lived that way in Britain 300 years before Christ.

Survival tactics

The group has been given a few small black cattle, pigs crossed with a wild boar, sheep from the remote Scottish island of Soay, goats and chickens. But they must rely on breeding their own animals and cultivating their own crops to survive.

There will be no fruits or root vegetables. They must make their own unleavened bread, weave their own cloth and make their own coats and shoes from animal skins.

Percival said despite attempts to make the experiment as authentic as possible, the project has been forced into many compromises by 20th century laws and planning regulations.

Local authorities wanted the BBC to install sprinklers in the highly-flammable thatched roundhouse; they compromised on kickout panels.

A licensed butcher must be at the camp when its occupants kill an animal for meat; some dwellers occasionally must be taken by car to the distant seashore to collect dietary essentials such as salt and fish. There is a telephone — 1½ miles away.

The commune's only modern concession is contraceptives. "I would not mind any of the girls getting pregnant but I wouldn't want to deliver an Iron Age baby," said Dr. Martin Elphick, 25.

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Stoneware Place Setting 1 Large Plate, 1 Cup & 1 Saucer	\$2.50	1 Set-ling FREE	2 Set-lings FREE	4 Set-lings FREE
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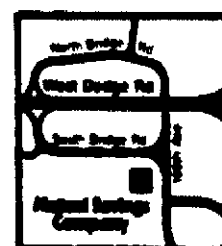
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Salty secession talk scorned, but islanders serious

By Marcia Parker
United Press International

Salty talk of independence is filling the sea air and the people of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island insist it's no laughing matter.

Plastered everywhere are stickers with cries of independence — "Free Martha's Vineyard. Free Nantucket Island." Copies of the islands' declaration of independence are posted on tree trunks and in some windows.

"It's the talk at every table," said a resident of Nantucket, one of two Massachusetts coastal islands to declare its intention to secede.

Plan secession
The resort havens have filed legislation to secede from Massachusetts if the state legislature passes a redistricting plan to abolish the islands' representation in the state house of representatives.

The combined population of the islands is less than half the

33,000 persons needed to fulfill the requirements for their own seat.

Some persons say the islands are staging a giant public relations stunt. But the people who started the revolution say the issue is 300 years old — taxation without representation.

"The way our country was set up, you get taxation with representation. If we don't get it I think it's perfectly reasonable to want to look for a place that would offer it to us," said author Carol Koury of the Vineyard.

Four other New England

states — Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire — have offered, in a tongue-in-cheek manner, to give the rebel islands asylum. Maybe they don't realize how serious the islanders are.

The islanders aren't heading to Boston for another tea party, and they do see the humorous side as evidenced by talk of declaring war on the United States. They even have designed a new flag emblazoned with the seagull, which flies "freely" through the skies.

"Some have termed it a publicity stunt, but we have

been sincere and genuine," said John Alley, a Nantucket resident and West Tisbury selectman.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson made the latest offer of refuge this weekend, but he added a slight alteration to the annexation plan. Thomson said he hoped they would be willing to locate a nuclear power plant on one of the islands, or "allow us to transport by pipe across the islands oil and gas which we could claim at Georges Bank."

Reps. Terrence McCarthy, I-Edgartown and John Conway, R-Nantucket, last week filed

the secession bill, despite the fact that both had voted earlier in favor of the cut.

Rights violated

"Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket refuse to be treated as numbers. There are certain inalienable rights being violated," McCarthy said.

Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, majority leader of the Massachusetts House and chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, said under the federal Constitution, secession would have to be approved both by the Massachusetts legislature and Congress.

State approval is unlikely.

"I understand the problem of the people on the islands and I sympathize with it," Keverian said. "But I do not consider this move a serious action. It has no chance of passing. It is just a publicity stunt."

The six towns on the islands at town meetings in April are scheduled to vote on whether they want to proceed with secession if the redistricting plan goes through. Chilmark will be the first town to vote.

No date has been set for the state legislature's redistricting vote.



Pinball machines geared so everyone's a wizard

Chicago (AP) — The success of a hot pinball machine is making the player feel he's on an ego trip, an industry designer says.

"It's all psychological. You've got to build up a player's ego, give him enough skill shots so he feels he's a real pinball wizard, even if he's not," says Jim Patla of Bally Manufacturing Corp., considered the world's top seller of slot games and pinball machines.

"The fact is a lot of it is just luck," Patla says. "But you don't want the player to know that. For them, the bells, the flashing lights, the real high scores — it's all a big ego trip."

Another Bally designer, Greg Kmiec, says the industry is gearing up to switch from mechanical to electronic machines because such models are cheaper to manufacture and easier to maintain.

"I'm not saying it won't work out, but I've always loved the feel, the thump of the game, and you just don't get that with electronics," says Kmiec.

A true pinball player won't be drawn into playing any old game because of some flashing lights or nifty artwork, Kmiec says. He looks at the machine for a fair number of skill shots requiring deft use of the flippers and a steady ball-plunger hand, he says.

"A good game is self-explanatory," says Kmiec. "If players have to pore over the instruction card, it's not good. I like to give them immediate gratification in my games. If I turn on a light, and the player hits it, he gets something for it right away. And if I see a player get mad at a game and give it a whack, I know it's good."

Kmiec, 27, designed the playfields for the two hottest-selling games ever, The Wizard and Captain Fantastic.

Norm Clark, Bally's chief design engineer, says, "We design about 10 new flipper games a year. And once among the players, a new design is anybody's game. Competitors watch each other very closely."

Recently, Clark flew to San Jose, Calif., to hang around a hot machine reported there.

He said he watched the players, talked to the manager and tried to determine what was so great about the machine.

"Most of the time people know they like a particular game, but they don't know why," says Clark. "The sound of the play is very important and flashing lights have some effect."

"But the most important thing is to design a game that is just tough enough so the players can get close to making the specials, but not so close they feel they can beat it."

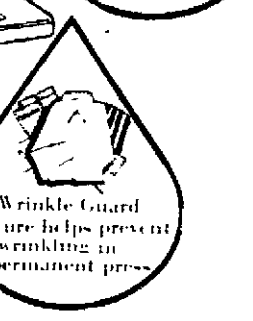
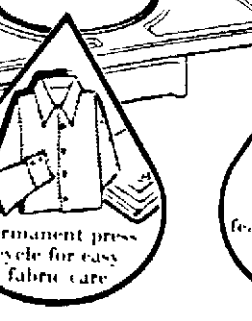
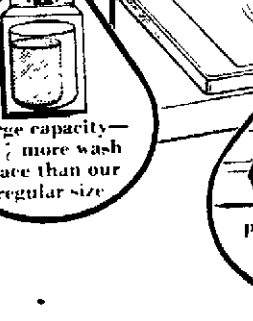
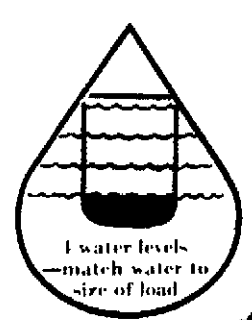
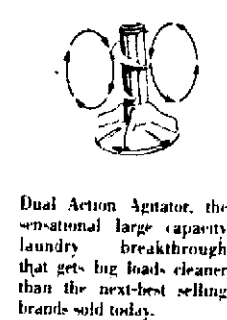
The star of Bally's art department is Dave Christensen, 37, who is responsible for some spectacular new machines. "You might say I've taken the business from a 'G' rating to an 'X,'" says Christensen.

He once drew a vision of the end of humanity, with Earth being blown to atomic smithereens and a muscular superhero escaping to heaven with an enormously sexy woman in his arms. It didn't leave the shop.

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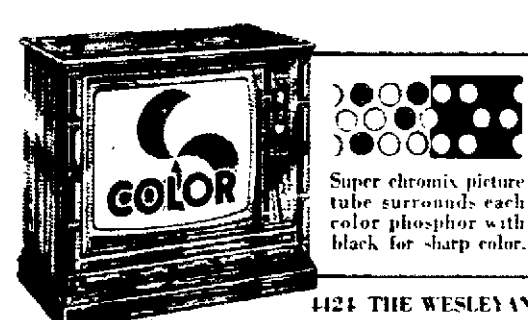
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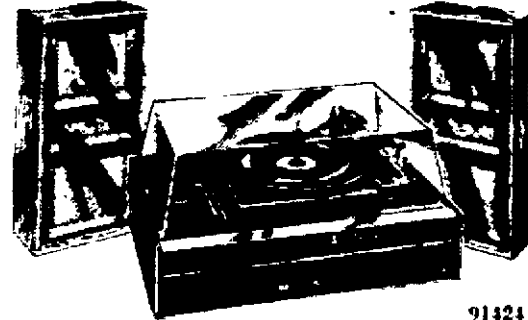
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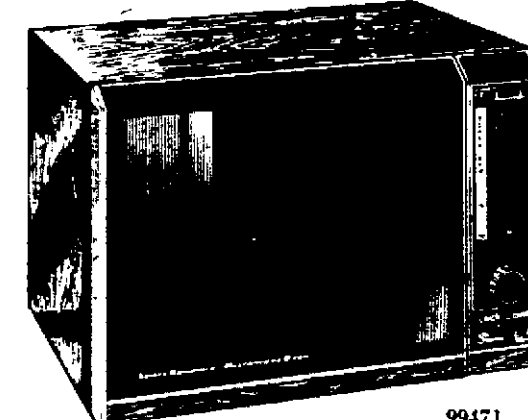


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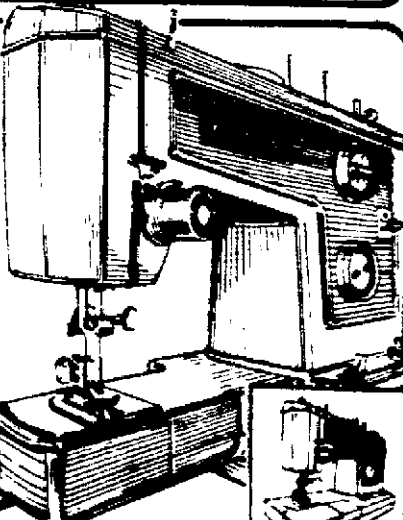
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Sane asylums: where people can 'retreat, adjust their compasses'

By Paul Galloway
(c) Chicago Sun Times

Chicago — Last May at the American Psychiatric Assn convention in Miami Dr Darold Treffert proposed the establishment of sane asylums for the worried well before they become the worried sick.

Newspaper reports of his proposal brought letters.

From a man in Texas: "People need a place to go where they can recharge and get back in touch with themselves. If there was a place like you suggest where we could go and quietly reflect on and share our thoughts with other people maybe we wouldn't trample on each other."

From a woman in Ohio: "I've raised three beautiful children but they have all grown up and left home. I find myself experiencing an emptiness. A sane asylum seems to be the kind of place I need."

Not surprised

Treffert, director of the Winnebago Mental Health Center in east central Wisconsin was encouraged but unsurprised by the response.

"It's apparent there is a need," he says. "There are many people who wonder whether the jingle in the pockets is worth the jingle in the head. We want to provide a place where people can retreat and adjust their compasses. We want to intervene and prevent problems that might require institutionalized treatment down the line."

But aren't vacations designed to do precisely what the sane asylum would?

Today's vacations are often

as frantic and hectic as everyday life, Treffert says. "Some are highly structured — it's Tuesday this must be Belgium — and filled with stress. And many are stereotyped."

You may play golf earlier in the year than you would at home, but vacations are devoted to things that you might ordinarily do at home in your leisure time. They are usually very expensive and they are packed with activities.

That's why you hear people say: "I'll be glad to get back to work so I can rest up from my vacation. We don't intend to amuse or entertain."

Treffert's sane asylum would be inexpensive, informal and unstructured. With help from foundation grants

Triffert believes the cost will be under \$25 a day.

There will be no television. TV, I believe, has created a deadness of feeling. It's akin to being tone deaf. All the blood and guts and gore that's pumped into the homes have an effect, Triffert says.

Encourage introspection

Our aim is to encourage an introspective time. I've looked around the country and I've been unable to find anything quite like we have in mind.

There are retreats and camps, but they generally have a point of view or a party line. There are places for followers of Transcendental Meditation or Transactional Analysis or natural foods and there are religious camps. We're not pushing anything but an examination of ourselves.

Often the only time people consider whether they want to be on the treadmill they're on is when they look at themselves in the bathroom mirror in the morning. We want to set aside more time for a peaceful kind of self-examination. We want to give ways to cope.

The staff would include a few psychiatrists, but most will be paraprofessionals and volunteers. People who have had problems and learned to cope, Triffert says.

Place of refuge

He believes asylum is the proper word. It means a place of refuge and protection, a sanctuary.

Group and individual sessions would be voluntary.

So how do you restrict the participants to the worried well? How do you determine who's well and which ones are too sick for the asylum's means?

Screening will be important, Triffert says. We don't want to undertreat to apply a Band-Aid when surgery is needed. But in the many calls and letters I've received I've been able to direct people to agencies that can help.

Treffert sees his sane asylum as a pilot project. I want to emphasize that we're not trying to start a chain of these things. It won't be a Kentucky Fried Sane Asylum franchise, he says. If others are interested, fine.

We expect to be open this summer and we would expect some people to stay for four or five days, some longer. We're talking to a church camp which has an unused part which might be available. We talk about sending the kids to camp. It is also a good idea to send mom and dad to camp.

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Labor plans to blast conservatives

Washington (UPI) — Frustrated by opposition on Capitol Hill, big labor intends to push its legislative goals with an unprecedented public relations campaign portraying conservative enemies as anti-union, anti-people, anti-environment.

The new AFL-CIO campaign, countering the National Right to Work Committee's slick advertising program, was hatched when labor lost its first battle in the 95th Congress last week.

The surprising defeat of a controversial common situs picketing bill, which would have let unions picket whole construction sites in disputes with one subcontractor, spelled trouble for other items on labor's big 1977 agenda — including an increase in the minimum wage and repeal of state right-to-work laws.

Compounding the surprise on the picketing bill, President Carter double-crossed AFL-CIO President George Meany the next day by advocating a weak minimum wage increase.

AFL-CIO officials concede these setbacks indicate a weakness in labor's traditional ability to command support of politicians elected with union money. Labor spent nearly \$20

Carter may be tooth fairy

Totonto (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has been invited to join the Tooth Fairy Society.

A Canadian dentist who extended the invitation said he decided to write the President because Carter's famous toothy grin is a good advertisement for dental health.

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c Companion Case	\$35.00	28.00	21-in Pullman	\$34.00	27.00
d Tote Bag	\$23.00	18.00	25-in Pullman	\$42.00	34.00
e Cosmetic Case	\$30.00	23.00			

*Sturdy grained vinyl expanded laminated to cotton buckram

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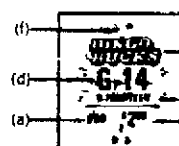
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1. Get a FREE Bingo Bucks Master Card on request at the end of the checkout or at store office. Get one FREE Game Ticket every time you visit a participating store. No purchase necessary to participate. Adults only eligible to play.
2. On each Game Ticket there are four Bingo Bucks Markers. To reveal the Markers simply punch out the perforated portions of the Game Ticket, then separate the punched out portions and you will have four Markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in one of the Games on your Master Game Card.
3. When you have revealed the Bingo Bucks Markers, carefully place them in their appropriate squares on your Master Game Card. **EXAMPLE:** If one of your Game markers is a B 58 in the \$1 Game, insert that marker in the square numbered B 58 in the \$1 Game. When you complete any row in a game, you may have a winner. In some games, you will find squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to collect a marker to be placed in such FREE square. FREE squares are not transferable.
4. When you have a winning card which has been verified by authorized personnel, you will, after furnishing your name and address, be awarded your prize. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that the names and addresses of all winners be posted in all participating stores. When turning in your winning card all your Bingo Bucks Markers which are not part of the winning row, may be removed and transferred to a new card. Only one prize will be awarded per game on any one Master Game Card. All Bingo Bucks Markers in a winning row must be initialed on the back by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
5. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.
6. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category, then the game as it relates to that specific prize category shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.
7. Game materials valid only for this game. All Game Tickets, Bingo Bucks Markers and Game Cards must have the same series number. **EXAMPLE:** If you have Master Game Card Series No. 56, all of your game pieces must have Series No. 56.
8. Employees (and their IRS listed dependents) of the Fleming Foods Company, participating stores, Dansico Associates, their advertising agency and any other companies engaged in the development and production of these game materials are not eligible to win.

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- (a) Series No. 56
- (b) Value of Game
- (c) Bingo symbols spelled out
- (d) Bingo symbol
- (e) Bingo Bucks spelled out
- (f) Safety Pattern back ground

BINGO BUCKS MARKER VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE

10. Bingo Bucks Series No. 56 Marker must conform in size, shape and detail to the example illustrated above, and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9.

Odds Chart AS OF MARCH 30, 1977

Game	Prize	Number of Prizes
\$1000	10	10
\$100	200	200
\$20	300	300
\$5	500	500
\$2	1,250	1,250
\$1	14,000	14,000

This game being played in eighty (80) participating supermarkets established by Fleming Foods, Lincoln, Nebraska, seventy (70) IGA stores located in Nebraska, four (4) IGA stores located in northeastern Kansas, five (5) IGA and United Super stores located in western Iowa and one (1) United Super store located in Yankton, South Dakota.

Termination Date: June 28, 1977

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 Wagner IGA, 3308 A Street
 Lofley's IGA, 3225 So. 13th St.

Don & Garry's IGA, 1216 N. 10th St.
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 Food King IGA, 1920 West L St.
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 Mueller's IGA, Coak, Nebraska
 Phil's IGA, Hollam, Nebraska

Norm's IGA, Exeter, Nebraska
 Cmk's IGA, Crete, Nebraska
 Pentry IGA, Fairbury, Nebraska

Tiny Robinson, shoeshine man, considers himself blessed



Tiny Robinson
something with my day. I have shined some shoes.
"It is honorable work and I am happier than I have ever been in my life."

By Jules Loh
Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Tiny Robinson, shoeshine man and philosopher, truly believes he owes his life to a damaged heart.
"If it weren't for that," he said, "I would be rich, famous — and dead."
The name Tiny Robinson might no longer be familiar, which doesn't concern Tiny, but rock music fans of the twist era might still remember his rich baritone voice.
A disc jockey heard it back in 1958 when Tiny was a teenage dropout hawking two bit shoeshines on the sidewalks of Philadelphia and before he knew it Tiny became, as they say in the music biz, a rising star.
"It was the high life, all right," Tiny Robinson said with not a trace of regret. "I wore sharkskin suits and flashy rings and drove a pink Caddy. I knew where the action was. I was making a thousand or more a week, good money in those days, and spending it as fast as I got it. Nothing but excitement and bright lights."
Now, at 33, Tiny is back shining shoes at a barbershop in Des Moines and counting himself blessed.
Tiny was a six-month baby. He weighed 2 1/2 pounds at birth. He was named for his father, Alfred, but was called Tiny from the day his parents first saw him, their second son, in the incubator.
The miracle was that he lived; a damaged heart valve was the price.
"I was always the littlest kid in the class," Tiny said. "Because of my heart I couldn't keep up. But I had a good voice and I loved to sing and I did that instead of the things the other boys did."
The music teacher at Shoemaker Junior High School took an interest in me. She made me the star of the school plays. I remember the first song I sang on a stage, all the parents out there in front. It began "You're my moonlight love. . . . For the life of me I can't remember the rest."
When Tiny was in the 10th grade his father had a heart attack and couldn't work. By then there were seven little

Robinsons growing up in the black section of West Philadelphia.
"There wasn't much money," Tiny said. "So I left school and made myself a shoe shine box."
Discovered
It was when he was singing and shining one afternoon on Parkside Avenue in Philadelphia that the disc jockey discovered Tiny and set him on his career. He made a couple of successful records and sang in night clubs and theaters up and down the Middle Atlantic coast.
"I led a life that would kill a healthy person. I guess I drank about a quart of liquor a day buying drinks all around, people buying me drinks. I smoked a couple of packs of cigarettes a day. I got married. It lasted about six months. I watched people in the same business wreck their health, wreck their lives, and I was doing the same thing."
At last the pace caught up with Tiny Robinson and his flawed heart.
In 1968 he collapsed. In a 14-hour open heart surgery operation, the doctors successfully replaced the aortic valve and

kept Tiny alive — the second miracle of his life, he believes — but Tiny would have to give up the high living, in fact do nothing strenuous at all.
"I took an office job but it put me back in the hospital. So I just drew my Social Security disability check and moped around watching TV game shows and feeling sorry for myself."
Changed my life
"In 1971 I went to Minneapolis to visit a brother who was going to college there, just something to break the routine, and that's when I met

Carol. It changed my life. She loved me because I was me, not because I was a popular singer or a big spender, and it didn't matter to her that I couldn't work.
"Her attitude gave me a whole new look at what life is about. Money and fame are just not what people ought to seek. We got married. Her people are from Des Moines and she likes it here so we moved here."
"When I think back on my singing days now, what I remember most is not the excitement but a lonely, miserable life."

"God kept me alive and got me away from what surely would have ruined me even if it didn't kill me. Every day I'm grateful. I'm grateful for the chance to do things other people take for granted, like sitting down to dinner with my family, and playing with my baby girl, or just simply waking up in the morning."
"Carol and I have to struggle. She is a cashier and works hard and also cleans out the barbershop every morning. But we have three beautiful children and an honest and decent life. When I go home at night I feel good. I have done

College bodies pack Florida's beaches

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of college students on semester break are beating a path to Florida. But this spring they're more interested in beer and the beach rather than drugs and demonstrations.
A few years ago, police said arrests averaged 50-75 a day, mostly on drug charges. Now, they're averaging eight to 10 daily, mostly for disorderly intoxication.
In the late '60s and early '70s, there also were beachside demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and rock throwing confrontations with police.
"Basically, they're back to beer and sex," said Ed DeLaVergne, a city public information officer. "They're down here for a sun tan, booze and to find someone to fall in 'like' with for a week. It's come full circle in the past 15-20 years."
The winter, which brought

snow emergencies and heat rationing to northern cities, also brought the young sun seekers south earlier and in larger numbers.
Two weeks before Easter, officials estimate as many as 50,000 people are jammed into this resort city famous for its four-mile stretch of white sandy beach and rolling surf.
At some hotels, the students are piling eight and 10 into a room. They sleep little and eat even less. But they drink plenty.
The youths drive as far as 1,000 miles or more. Then, just to see the friends they have on campus, they stand in line 90 minutes to get into a crowded bar that charges \$1.25 for a beer.
"Yeah, sounds crazy doesn't it," said Peter Dectic, 20, from the University of Maryland. "But, well, I guess it's just getting together in a different atmosphere that's fun."

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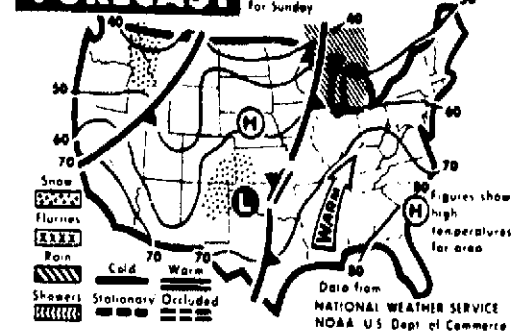
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FORECAST



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy, warmer west. Highs 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30s northwest to lower 40s southeast. Monday, partly cloudy cooler, chance of scattered showers. Highs 50s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, Little cooler than normal. Highs 40s warming to 50s Thursday. Lows teens west, 20s east.

Lincoln
 Nebraska Forecast: Decreasing cloudiness and colder. Highs low 60s. Tonight chance of showers, cloudy and cooler. Low 40. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler, showers, chance. High upper 50s.

Barometer Reading: 29.70, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 9 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 59%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 6:46 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 6:18 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date 2.10 inches, normal to date 1.15 inches. Year to date 2.81 inches, normal to date 2.67 inches.
Snowfall: month to date 5 inches, winter season to date 13.8 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 62, Low 24.
Record High: 84, 1905; **Low 6,** 1913.
Degree Days: 13 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 midnight
Saturday	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
1 a.m.	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
2 a.m.	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
3 a.m.	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
4 a.m.	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
5 a.m.	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
6 a.m.	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54

Outstate Nebraska
 Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer. Highs 60s to around 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30s. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs lower 50s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low									
	H	L		H	L		H	L	
Grand Island	54	35	North Platte	59	34	Scottsbluff	52	31	
McCook	58	32	Omaha	58	40	Sidney	53	32	

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low											
	M	L		M	L		M	L		M	L
Alliance	59	26	Imperial	61	33	Omaha	70	58			
Beatrice	71	57	McCook	54	39	Scottsbluff	63	30			
Chadron	62	27	North Platte	65	48	Sidney	62	30			
Grand Island	65	54	North Platte	57	38	Valentine	53	33			

National Forecasts Monday
 Iowa: cloudy, mild
 Missouri: showers, mild
 Kansas: clearing, mild
 Colorado: cloudy, cooler
 Wyoming: cloudy, cooler
 South Dakota: cloudy, cool

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque, Fair	65	34	Las Vegas, Cloudy	78	47
Amarillo, Cloudy	62	36	Little Rock, Cloudy	72	55
Anchorage, Snow	31	20	Los Angeles, Sunny	72	50
Asheville, Cloudy	71	48	Miami Beach, Cloudy	80	71
Atlanta, Showers	74	55	Mobile, St. Paul, Cloudy	51	35
Billings, Cloudy	45	25	New Orleans, Showers	77	68
Bismarck, Cloudy	43	26	New York, Cloudy	59	44
Boston, Cloudy	59	41	Oklahoma City, Fair	68	48
Brownsville, Fair	84	68	Phoenix, Sunny	80	50
Buffalo, Showers	58	44	Portland Me, Cloudy	52	37
Casper, Cloudy	40	22	Portland Ore, Showers	52	37
Cheyenne, Cloudy	43	24	Rapid City, Cloudy	48	29
Chicago, Storms	62	53	St. Louis, Cloudy	70	52
Cleveland, Showers	64	43	Salt Lake City, Rain	48	34
Dallas Ft. Worth, Rain	70	58	San Antonio, Fair	68	58
Denver, Cloudy	55	30	San Diego, Sunny	68	52
Des Moines, Cloudy	52	40	San Francisco, Fair	62	49
Detroit, Showers	60	44	Seattle, Showers	47	33
Fargo, Cloudy	42	25	SiouxFalls, Cloudy	53	33
Honolulu, Cloudy	81	66	Washington, Rain	67	45
Kansas City, Cloudy	60	45			

Celsius
 Fahrenheit

Women Marines train for fighting, but not combat

By Ann Blackman
 Quantico, Va. (AP) — They march like men. Shoot like men. Swear like men. Spit like men. Women Marines are moving out.

"A forced march to these guys is a fast walk," said Lt. Jennifer Martell. "For me, it's a run."

Lt. Martell, 25, Guilford, Maine, stands five feet tall on her tiptoes and weighs 110 pounds.

She is one of 22 women to have completed two days of combat training last week at Quantico Marine base. It was the first time in the 200-year history of the Marine Corps that women have been trained for fighting.

Support roles
 The women were trained for support roles, not combat. Still, the corps wants them to have the experience of combat training.

The two-day simulated war began at 7 a.m. Thursday for the 266 Marines, all second lieutenants in a 21-week officer training program at the Basic School at Quantico.

The Marines spent the day practicing different combat situations — inching up thorny, brush-covered hills on their bellies, running through red-and-white smoke screens called "gas chambers," jumping across streams where some fell in, and wading through muddy partially frozen swamps.

They were all carrying M16 rifles, blanks for ammunition and packs weighing up to 50 pounds. Some carried machine guns.

During summer training, ticks and mosquitoes are the menace. In winter, it's the cold which chills the body like an alcohol rub. Even some of those who covered their feet with plastic bags before putting their boots on had ice water seeping through their toes.

Attack Planned
 As the sun set over the rolling Piedmont plateau, the Marines settled in for the night to await the enemy — enlisted Marines who had planned a night attack.

With a cast on one leg and olive and black greasepaint smeared on her face for camouflage, Lt. Martell grabbed her M16 and settled into the soggy foxhole she had dug.

"I didn't have to come out here," she said, pointing to the



Rosa Knight in Marine helmet.

cast which bound a torn ligament in her leg. "But I wanted to. I mean, I can still shoot."

Several yards away, Lt. Donna Manning of Gulfport, Miss., sat shivering in a four-foot-deep foxhole she and two male Marines had baited out. They sunk up to their ankles in mud. The night wind cut through their field jackets. They argued that it must be colder

than the predicted 28 degrees.

The quarter moon was not quite bright enough for them to see the time. It was around 10 p.m. They had been sitting in the foxhole for three hours. Lt. Manning wanted a cigaret but knew smoke would give their position away.

Suddenly, a box of TNT exploded in the distance. In-

coming fire. The enemy was near.

"Fire," came the cry from the platoon leader. Lt. Manning grabbed her M16. "Bangedy-bang, bang, bang," she yelled, like a little kid playing soldier.

The ejecting shells from her buddy's rifle hit her repeatedly in the back. "Move over," she whispered.

Her rifle jammed. "Damn," she muttered. "If this were real, we'd all be dead."

Lt. Manning, 28, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, a former second-grade school teacher, is divorced and has a 3½-year-old son. She joined the Marines "for some excitement," she said, adding she would like to make it her career. But in the case of real war, she doesn't think women should go into combat.

Couldn't handle combat
 "I'm the type who cries at movies," she said, her words punctuated by the sputter of a nearby machine gun.

"Psychologically, I don't think we're as strong. Emotionally, I don't think women could handle some of the combat situations as well as men. I couldn't."

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House of the Week

Tudor has 'imposing' appearance, charm

By Andy Lang, AP

Responses to English Tudor designs in the House of the Week series make it apparent that this type of architecture is continuing to captivate many prospective home purchasers.

This particular design, R-213, has the intriguing combination of an imposing appearance and a rustic charm that has enabled Tudor styling to hold its popularity down through the years. It is a two-story house with three bedrooms, one of which has suite-like qualities and is located on the first floor. The floor plan is excellent, with a central foyer leading directly to all rooms.

Architect William G. Chirgottis has used such architectural characteristics as half-timber, dark wood trim, smooth stucco, a massive brick chimney with protruding chimney pots, steep roofs, and multi-paned and diamond-shaped windows.

The arched main entrance is surrounded by stone, leading to the recessed heavy oak double doors. Inside, the large foyer makes a fine reception area with its two coat closets and an attractive staircase to the two bedrooms on the second floor. To the left is the formal dining room. The living room, with its angular bay window, is to the right. The oak-paneled family room, directly behind it, features a stone fireplace with a raised flagstone hearth flanked by casement windows on either side.

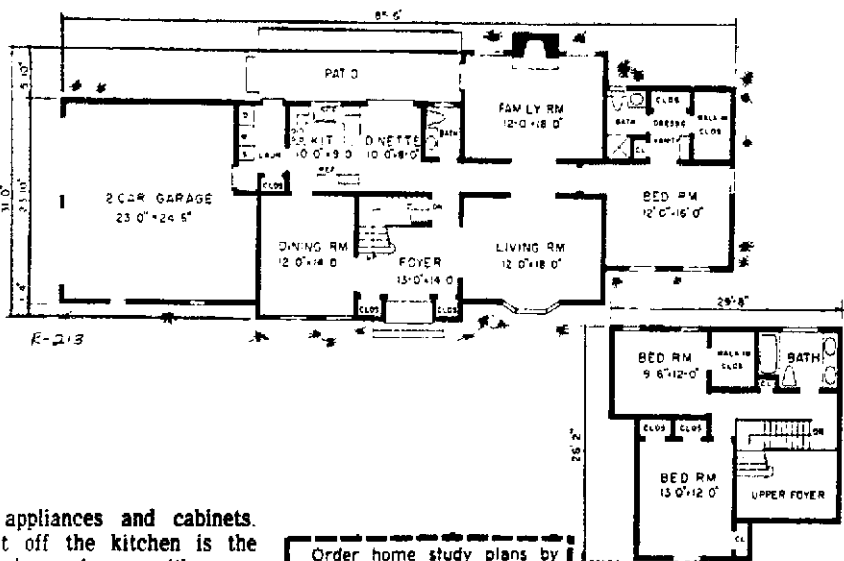
The kitchen-dinette area is at the rear of the first floor. Sliding glass doors in the dinette take full advantage of the view, light and access to the rear patio and garden areas. The U-shaped kitchen has a full complement of built-

in appliances and cabinets. Just off the kitchen is the laundry-mud room with a rear service entrance, closet and access to the two-car garage, which has enough storage space to take care of such things as garden tools, toys, lawn chairs, etc.

Completing the first floor and to the right and rear of the entrance foyer is the master bedroom suite with a full bath, mirrored vanity, tiled stall shower, dressing area and three closets, one an oversized walk-in. There is a guest and family lavatory between the kitchen and family room.

Upstairs, the open hall overlooking the entrance foyer below is a relief from the typical "closed-in" halls in many two-story houses. Each of the two bedrooms is amply supplied with closet space. The bathroom is complete with a glass enclosed tub and a full-length mirrored vanity with double basins.

This is the kind of house that should delight families with a taste for a continental design that is combined with an up-to-date floor plan.



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Rose pruning workshop set for Saturday

The second annual rose pruning workshop will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Antelope Park Test Rose Garden, 27th and C Sts. This event is cosponsored by the Lincoln Rose Society and the Parks and Recreation Dept.

The Saturday afternoon program will cover three major areas consisting of pruning, removal of winter covering and planting of roses.

Building Permits

Over \$30,000

Salem Oil Co., 1300 N. 14, warehouse & office, \$69,700.

NBC Co., 113 N. 13, office, \$43,300.

Hub Mail Co., 111 Plaza Terrace, office, \$75,000.

William Wright (attorney for owner), 1201 J St., office, \$41,000.

Garden gossip

Remove mulch to permit growth

- Use straw bales arranged in rectangle for sides of a cold frame.
- Roses need attention once growth starts.
- Don't raise the soil level on existing trees.
- Prune damaged roots on bare-root trees before planting.

By Brent Hoadley
County Agent — Horticulture
When should mulch be

removed to allow growth to occur?

When spring-flowering bulbs have poked their leaves more than an inch above the ground, pull the mulch away.

Pull back the mulch in asparagus and strawberry beds to allow for normal spring growth. You might be afraid that late cold snaps will damage developing plants. No

so, and many times cooler temperatures will just slow the growth of these perennial plants.

Mulches can be piled in the rows and kept handy to recover a group of plants if a severe freeze is expected. That same mulch piled between plants or plantings also will help stop some early spring

weeds in perennial beds. Leaves, stems and last year's refuse should be cleaned out of perennial beds.

OPEN HOUSE

The "Pioneer" BEAVER LOG HOME

8300 Old Cheney Road

OPEN: SATURDAY 1-4 SUNDAY 1-4

Pioneer Rustic Homes

CALL 423-5485

Real Estate Transfers

Over \$30,000

Hesters, Burgess to Jones, James M., Lot 18 Bk 3 Bel-Mar 4th Add., \$37,500.

Butts, Gary L. to Morris, James M., Lot 6 and Northeastly 1.5 feet of Lot 7, Bk 6, Heritage Heights 2nd Add., \$41,000.

Carlsons, Harold W. to Roberts, Richard A., 5100 Woodland, \$35,750.

Austin Realty Co. to Grammicks, Reinhold, Lot 7 Bk 11 South Glenn, \$40,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Severns, Rick L., Lot 23 Bk 3 South Glenn Add., \$42,500.

Benardson, David P. to Kert, Gerald L., Kert, Rick D., and Hajek, Paul J., 1826 Harwood, \$36,500.

Blakes, Jimmy O. to Williams, Billy D., 5141 N. 72, \$31,500.

Trooks, Derrill M. to Wilhelm, Jean Kaye, 7500 Whitestone, \$83,000.

Schmidts, Alan C. to Steven, Russell and Stinkshier, Linda Ann, 3710 F., \$35,000.

Bounty Homes Co. to Hestys, Richard Lloyd, 1601 Val Circle, \$37,500.

Ochsners, Terry L. to Sissels, Galen L., 7725 Mesa, \$39,000.

Clagett, James S. to Glovers, John A., 344 Glenhaven, \$40,500.

Toplis, Alfred H. to Peatrowskys, Gary L., Lot 3 Bk 2 1st Add to West Gate, \$34,500.

Launs, Gale D. to Toplis, Alfred H., Lot 3 Bk 2 1st Add to West Gate, \$31,000.

Campbells, Martin to Launs, Gale D., Lot 3 Bk 2 1st Add to West Gate, \$31,000.

Bishops, Harold L. to Millers, LeRoy L., Lot 8 Bk 1 Skyline Highlands Add., \$30,000.

Stanczyk, David K. to Harano, Errol Eugene, Lot 3 Bk 1 Buckingham South Add., \$45,500.

Rahner, Albert Roy to Kniffles, Steven L., North 60 feet of Lot 2 Bk 5 Woods Brothers Lakeview Acres, \$41,500.

Scheinst, Ronald L. to Mitchell, Nelcyne E., 3601 Otee, \$32,000.

Kings, Dwight O. to Rentfro, Robert J. and Joyce, Jerry C., Lot 134, Irreg. Tracts except South 300 Feet of West 200 feet thereof, NW 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 10 N., R. 6 E., \$30,000.

Style Mark Inc. to Potuto, Josephine R., 4304 Waterbury Lane, \$33,000.

Nichelsons, Charles D. to Gels, Donald D., Lot 1 Bk 220 Lincoln, \$55,000.

State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to Hammers, James L., 2641 Winchester South, \$49,000.

Ruthsatz, Richard A. to Meints, Virgil A., 1947 D., \$46,500.

Bill Krain and Associates Inc. to Leonhardt, John F., Lot 11 Dakota Place, \$44,000.

Kleins, Margaret A. to Carlsons, Judeen, Lot 84 Irreg. Tracts in SE 1/4 Sec 31, T. 10 N., R. 7 E., \$39,000.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Cases, Walter W., Lot 6 Bk 5 Colonial Hills 7th Add., \$55,000.

Merrills, Leland B. to Gammels, Dick C., Lot 12 Bk. 17 Southwood 1st Add., \$62,500.

Gammels, Dick C. to Grices, William L., 2521 Canterbury Lane, \$40,000.

Bishops, Harold L. to Bourke-Claus Properties, Lot 10 Bk 210 Lincoln, \$151,000.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Thomas, Augustine R., Lot 1 Bk 2 Carriage Park, \$52,000.

Inness, Lyle W. to Van Zandt, Alvan Lance, Lot 13 Bk 1 Colonial Hills 2nd Add., \$60,000.

McArthur, Frank T. to Rowans, Bradley R., Lot 34 Hardenberghs Subdivision, \$31,500.

Glacier Park Co. to Whites, Walter Roger, 1911 Oakdale Ave., \$52,500.

Fennell, Steven E. to Goomis,

Virginia J., 2944 Wooddale, \$57,000.

Merris, Gary D. to Fultens, Robert W., East 48 feet of Lot 16 and West 30 feet of Lot 17 Freeman's Subdivision, \$47,000.

Schumans, Leonard E. and Zachs, Eugene A. to Handleys, Richard H., 7331 Willow Ave., \$48,000.

Albrachts, Daniel E. to Whittings, Rick A., 2205 Wildwood Place, \$37,500.

Schukels, Reinhold J. to Carters, Gregory M., 601 Lakewood, \$57,500.

Schwalm, Richard A. to Hagel, Thomas L., 1545 B., \$31,500.

Pedersen Construction Co. to Swansons, Ralph N., 7117 Yosemite, \$39,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Morfords, Jerald R., 5220 Pawnee, \$43,500.

Cronn, Ronald E. to Wells, Joyce A., 2900 N. 45, \$30,000.

Hawthornes, Alvin G. to Burkeys, Vicki L., 866 S. 36, \$32,500.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I. REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

MOVING AND MONEY

Household moves cost money, but there is no reason why you should pay more money than you have to. Here are some helpful hints to keep moving costs from becoming excessive.

First, get estimates from several movers in your area and then compare. Although rates are regulated by law, they do vary because there are several different classes of carriers. Also, make sure you get an agreement in writing on the declared valuation before you release your household goods to be loaded in the van.

To make sure your household goods are fully covered, you must declare their actual 100% cash value. If you declare a lesser amount, say 75%, your goods are protected only to 75% of their value.

Let the movers do all the packing. Those boxes you pack yourself will be stamped "PBO". Those three letters can mean grief. They stand for "Packed by Owner", and any carton so noted is exempt from carrier liability.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the week:

Street	Project	Opening Date
16th St., U St. to T St. alley	(1/2 at a time), Water line	April 4
48th St., Huntington to Walker	(1/2 at a time), Telephone conduit	April 11
J St., 18th to 21st, Storm sewer		April 8
O St., 10th to 12th (Including 12th St. intersection), Beautification		June 15
8th St., O to S (East lane only), Electrical conduit		April 15
19th St., J to H, Storm sewer		April 8
Adams St., 70th to 74th, (North 1/2), Sanitary sewer		April 1
D St., 1st to 2nd (Including 1st St. intersection), Paving		April 15
Roose St., 53rd to 54th (Including 53rd St. intersection), Paving		April 15
Van Dorn, 70th to 84th, Water main, Storm sewer		April 1

Save \$100

on Sears Best built-in dishwasher

Sears

Sears + Roebuck

7615

Regular \$349.95 ... Sale ends Mar. 31 or while quantities last

249.95

Installation extra

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

- All-level washing action for efficient cleaning
- Pot and pan cycle with 3 detergent washes
- Sani-temp ... gives dishes a 155° final rinse
- Power Miser switch helps conserve energy
- No pre-rinsing ... no messy filters to clean

Replacement installation for only \$80

Job includes labor to reconnect to code approved plumbing and electrical systems. Additional charge for permit and carpentry work if needed.

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Saturday 10-6

Sunday 12-5

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Scotts

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Scotts Turf Builder®

If you'd like a lawn your whole family can enjoy, we recommend Scotts Turf Builder®, America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick, green lawns. Turf Builder helps grass develop sturdy roots and vibrantly green tip growth. And its long-lasting feeding actually helps grass multiply itself. No danger of burning -- even in hot weather

4,500 sq. ft.	Special 7.97
9,000 sq. ft.	Special 14.97
13,500 sq. ft.	Special 21.97

SCOTTS STOP DANDELIONS SALE!

Now is a great time to spread Scotts Turf Builder plus 2®. It goes right after dandelions, plaitain, clover, and many other lawn weeds. At the same time Plus 2® gives your grass an important Spring feeding. How about this weekend?

4,500 sq. ft.	Special 9.85
9,000 sq. ft.	Special 18.49
13,500 sq. ft.	Special 25.99

SAVE NOW!

Housewares, all stores

Gateway, 10-9 week days; Sat. 10-6. Sunday 12-5. Ph 464-7451.

Lincoln Center, 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. 10-9. Ph 474-2111.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Your nurseryman speaks

Proper tools important in trimming trees, shrubs

In the trimming of trees and shrubs, selection of the right tools is important.

For example, the basic pruning tool is a small hook saw. At first glance it looks too simple to be effective. But as time passes you're sure to acquire respect for this little tool.

First, it is light. You can work with it all day without tiring. Second, its hook shape fits the contour of every branch to be trimmed, and little energy is wasted. Finally, the teeth of the saw are designed to cut when you can exert little force because you are standing on tiptoe or working from a ladder.

Another simple but effective tool is a nurseryman's knife. It, too, has a hook blade. Moreover, that blade is thick and sturdy so that you can use it without fear of breaking it. Its point is designed so that you can clean out a cavity in a tree or rip up burlap when baling and burlapping a shrub or tree for transplanting.

In the hand of a trained person, the nurseryman's knife is also an excellent tool for trimming foundation evergreens. Using the blade to cut off larger branches and snap off ugly little twigs, the

nurseryman can trim a sizable plant in a minute or two. In fact, this is the basic tool used in trimming thousands of young evergreens in nurseries. A hand trimmer — or rosebush pruner, as it's sometimes called — is another tool that every homeowner should have. Be sure that this tool is equipped with an effective snap to hold the two cutting blades together when it's not in use. It's often carried in a pocket; if the snap slips and the blades fly open, clothes can be ruined or flesh torn.

This tool must be kept clean and sharp. If it's not, it tends to

tear branches and disfigure plants.

Loppers are excellent for making fast cuts on branches up to one inch in diameter. Since the entire arm instead of merely a hand can be used, a person can work with loppers all day without tiring.

For the person who owns large trees, extension pruners and saws are a good investment. Professional tree trimming costs a lot of money these days and if the homeowner can do his own trimming through the years, he can save literally hundreds of dollars.

The best extension pruners

have not only a blade that operates like a lopper when a rope is pulled, but also small hooksaw. By simply giving the tool a twist, the trimmer can be twice as effective.

Of course if many large trees are involved, the homeowner may consider buying extension ladders, etc. At this point, he should also check his insurance policies — both life and accident.

High tree trimming is a job best left to the experts who know how to lash themselves into trees and avoid the many hazards that the amateur doesn't even know exist.

TREASURE CITY
OUR FABULOUS DOLLAR SAVING
SALE STARTS TODAY
THRU SAT. APRIL 2nd
SEE TREASURE CITY'S 16 PAGE
TAB IN SUNDAY'S
LINCOLN STAR-JOURNAL.
SALE STARTS TODAY
NOT SAT. APRIL 2, AS MIS-PRINTED
ON FRONT PAGE OF TAB!



Center will keep you in stitches

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

This sewing center will hold every conceivable item used by a home seamstress. The three large slideout trays on the bottom hold all kinds of fabrics and skeins of yarn for future garments. The unit measures 36 inches long, 15 inches wide x 44 inches high.

In the upper right-hand corner is a file to keep patterns upright and easily accessible. The upper left-hand corner contains a tote-tray which makes it possible to go to any part of the house completely equipped to mend or darn. Spools of thread line the inside

of one door where they are visible, making selections easy. On the opposite door scissors, pinking shears and the like are kept.

The full-size pattern with step-by-step photos of construction make this a project that any amateur can undertake. And 3/4-inch plywood used to construct the cabinet is available at all lumber dealers.

To obtain the easy-to-follow Sewing Cabinet pattern #368, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage & handling) by check or money order to

Steve Ellingson, c/o The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409

Morton Award will go to Sen. John C. Stennis

Nebraska City (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi will receive the J. Sterling Morton Award at Arbor Day ceremonies April 23.

The award is presented each year by the National Arbor Day Foundation "to the one individual in America who has done the most to perpetuate a love and understanding of trees."

Last year's award went to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

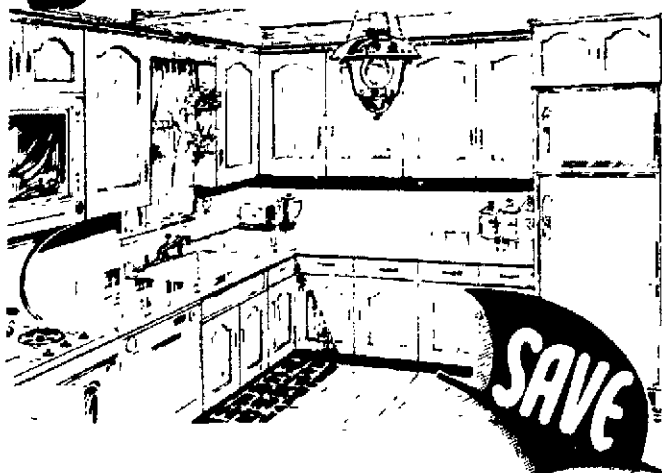
Said Calvin Carsten, president of the foundation's executive committee: "Sen. Stennis' lifelong dedication to forestry legislation demonstrates his concern for

the future of our nation's forests. The results of his work will have a great impact on future generations.

"Professional foresters have hailed the McIntire-Stennis Act, passed by Congress in 1962, as one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation yet adopted. Many of the research activities conducted today are a result of this legislation and will have a bearing on the nation's forest resources in the years to come."

Sen. Stennis will receive the award during a banquet at Steinhart Park Lodge, not far from Arbor Lodge, Morton's home. Morton founded Arbor Day.

REALLY BIG BUYS Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY



KITCHEN CABINET CLOSE OUT

FIESTA CABINETS HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED. WE WILL SELL OUR REMAINING INVENTORY AT BELOW COST TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STYLES. LISTED HERE ARE THE CABINETS WE HAVE LEFT. IDEAL FOR BASEMENT AND SHOP STORAGE OR SMALL KITCHENS.

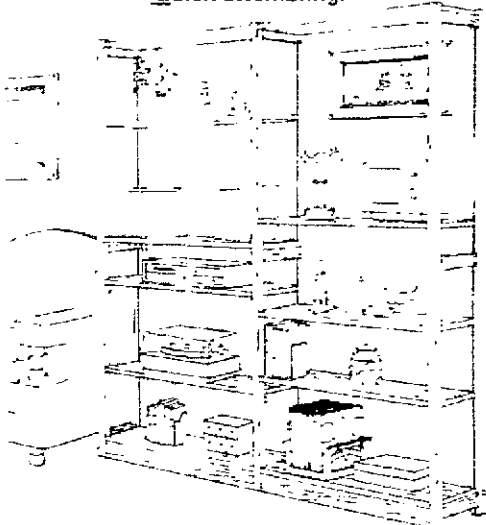
1-1235 BASE CABINET	20.19	17-3630SC CORNER WALL CABINET	21.71
5-1835 BASE CABINETS	22.86	1-4230SC CORNER WALL CABINET	27.05
14-2135 BASE CABINETS	25.52	4-4835SC CORNER WALL CABINET	33.14
2-1535X BASE DRAWER CABINETS	28.57	8-935T BASE TRAY CABINET	12.50
4-1835X BASE DRAWER CABINETS	30.86	1-1824 BAR WALL CABINET	25.90
4-2135X BASE DRAWER CABINETS	33.52	2-3024 BAR WALL CABINET	32.76
5-2435X BASE DRAWER CABINETS	35.81	12-2484 BROOM OR UTILITY	39.50
3-4235S SINK BASE CABINETS	32.38	9-425F SINK FRONTS	17.90
6-2430R REVOLVING CORNER WALL CABINETS	38.48	3-305F SINK FRONTS	14.09
1-2430C CORNER WALL CABINET	27.43	5-372V SCROLLED VALANCES	7.62

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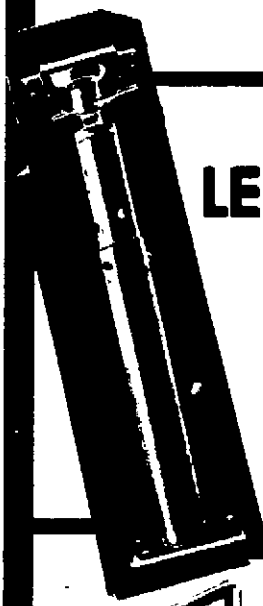
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Reg. 10.95
SALE PRICE
FOR QUICK CLOSEOUT

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OVERCOAT

Reg. 12.95
SALE PRICE
FOR QUICK CLOSEOUT

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Aluminum GUTTER GUARD

Keeps your gutter clean

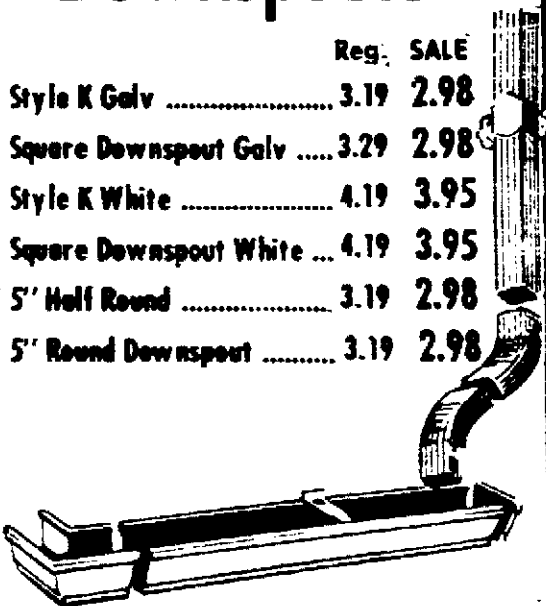
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Reg. 2.60 **SALE \$1.59**

Just Re-Stocked

Gutter and Downspouts

	Reg.	SALE
10' Style K Galv	3.19	2.98
10' Square Downspout Galv	3.29	2.98
10' Style K White	4.19	3.95
10' Square Downspout White ...	4.19	3.95
10' 5' Half Round	3.19	2.98
10' 5' Round Downspout	3.19	2.98



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Chiara Lubich

Focolare Movement unites thousands

Rome (AP) — Chiara Lubich, winner of this year's \$85,000 Templeton Award for progress in religion, has developed a small circle of friends drawn together by war-time bombings into a movement that has touched the lives of thousands around the world.

The Templeton Foundation in choosing Miss Lubich to receive the award in London on April 6 said the Focolare Movement, which she heads, has led many people to believe that a life based on love is not an illusion and has inspired them to form real communities and serve others.

The Focolare Movement takes its name from the Italian word for "family fireside." It blends elements of religious and family life to form a modern spiritual community in which members consecrate themselves to God and live in small groups, although individuals pursue their own work and other activities in the surrounding world.

Its followers are young and old, the laity as well as the religious, marrieds and single. Roman Catholics and persons of other Christian and non-Christian beliefs.

Miss Lubich says the central idea of the movement is unity in a time of great divisions in society and in the Church. Just as Francis of Assisi proclaimed the message of poverty in the 13th century and Ignatius of Loyola obedience in the 16th, she said, the divisions of the world now cry out for the word unity.

I think that God in his providence has raised up the Focolare Movement in this century for the good of the Church and of humanity to proclaim with its life and all its forces the divine word unit.

The 57-year-old Miss Lubich, is part of a four-member community in a Rome apartment house. At her home, she said, she was at first shocked by news of the \$85,000 award.

Then, with a smile, she said she realized the prize is a recognition of God's own work and may come in handy to help some projects in which the movement is involved — a spiritual training center in the Philippines, work project for poor families at Recife, Brazil; a hospital maternity ward in Cameroon, Africa; a rehabilitation facility for handicapped children in Turin, Italy.

The first recipient of the Templeton Award, in 1972, was Mother Teresa who runs shelters for the poor in India. Others to receive it include Roger Schutz, head of an ecumenical community in Tignes, France; former President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India; and Leon Cardinal Suenens of Belgium.

First of all, its founder was a woman. Then it was long before the reforms and new ideas of the second Vatican Council, said Guglielmo Bossini, editor of the movement's magazine "Citta Nuova."

Finally, Pope John XXIII gave the movement his blessing in 1962, 18 years after the first Focolare was opened. Pope Paul VI has continued the Vatican's support.

Those who live in Focolare communities are generally single persons with some married persons who have committed themselves to God through the traditional religious vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience while continuing to live and work in the world in every imaginable way. Teachers, secretaries, nurses, doctors, farmers, plumbers, artists.

The Sunday Journal and Star, delivered at your door, has six sections of interesting timely features. You'll like the sports section known as Sports Red, whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

Wanek's GIANT, STOREWIDE FLOOR SAMPLE

of Crete

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS STORE . . .



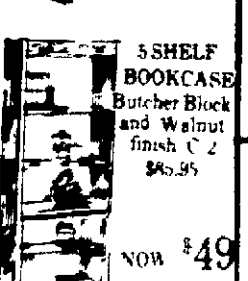
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WANEK'S ARE SELLING OFF THEIR FLOOR SAMPLES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT . . . IF YOU WANT TO REALLY SAVE . . . HURRY!!

SOFAS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, SAVE ON OUR FLOOR SAMPLES NOW!!

LOOK AT THE PRICE ON THIS DREXEL TRADITIONAL SOFA!! Yellow floral \$642.95 NOW \$299		
\$279.95 TRADITIONAL CHAIR Blue Dot Velvet C-3 NOW \$68	\$239.95 to \$324.95 BARCALOUNGER ROCKER-RECLINERS Velvet, vinyl or Herculon R-3 NOW \$158	\$359.95 CONTEMPORARY SOFA Brown Stripe C-2 NOW \$219
\$232.95 CONTEMPORARY CHAIR Brown vinyl C-3 NOW \$78		\$622.95 WATERS TRADITIONAL SOFA Floral A-7 NOW \$333
\$189.95 LARGE MANSIZE RECLINER Black vinyl R-1 NOW \$99	BOURBON BARREL SWIVEL CHAIR Black Vinyl with Diamond Inserts 4 ONLY \$38	\$569.95 BROYHILL VELVET SOFA Beige or Gold Velvet A-6 NOW \$359
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\$255.95 CONTEMPORARY LOVESEATS Brown plaid C-2 NOW \$148	LA Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER Contemporary open arm style. Available in 6 at tractive colors \$299.95 NOW ONLY \$139	\$1229.95 HENREDON DECORATOR SOFA Tapestry cover A-9 NOW \$649

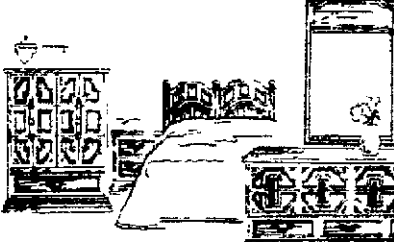
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\$24.95 30" BAR STOOLS Black & chrome A-22 NOW \$12.88		\$69.95 TEA CART Walnut finish C-5 NOW \$49
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\$54.95 HAMMARY FOLDING DINING ROOM CHAIRS A-21 NOW \$22		\$99.95 SMALL ROLL TOP DESK Oak, maple or white finish-17B NOW \$58
\$57.95 OTTOMANS Tan or Black C-6 NOW \$23	5 SHELF BOOKCASE Butcher Block and Walnut finish C-2 \$46.95 NOW \$49	\$144.95 LANE CEDAR CHEST Walnut finish A-17B NOW \$69
\$94.95 DAYSTROM OVAL DINETTE TABLE C-10 NOW \$48		GRANDFATHER CLOCK Walnut or Cherry SC-16 NOW \$238

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\$119.95 DINING ROOM TABLE Maple—No mar top C-9 NOW \$68	\$289.95 BROYHILL SERVER Distressed Oak A-2 NOW \$189	\$1,249.95 AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE 6 PC DINING ROOM SUITE NOW \$599

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Ecofallow, a water-saving method of farming, involves the use of heavy plant-residue mulches and minimum soil tillage. Soil scientists estimate there are 3,000 pounds of mulch on an acre in these fields.

Irrigationless ecofallow profitable, users finding

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Ecofallow is one possible answer for farmers seeking ways to cut costs and still farm without going to irrigation in a dry year.

Ecofallow is a system of controlling weeds and conserving soil moisture in a crop rotation program in which disturbance of crop residue and soil is minimal.

The system has been developed to the point where it is being moved from the experimental plots on University of Nebraska experiment stations to farmers' fields.

"We know of about 42,000 acres that were treated last fall. That is up from 15,000 the year before and about 1,000 acres three years ago," said Gail A. Wicks, a weed scientist at NU's North Platte experiment station.

Paul Schaffert of Indianola has been working with it four years. He has increased his ecofallow acreage from 100 to 800 but advises farmers trying it for the first time to start small.

More profitable

Schaffert irrigates some of his land but has found that even with a smaller yield on dryland, ecofallow can be more profitable than irrigation.

"This year my break-even point on ecofallow land was \$1.90 a bushel with a 60- to 70-bushel yield," he said. "On irrigated land, we got 130 bushels, but it cost us \$2.22 a bushel."

Schaffert says farmers using

ecofallow can work more ground with less labor and fewer ulcers but notes there are some problems with wireworms and rodents that normal tillage controls.

"The biggest problem is finding the right equipment. Planting in wheat stubble with conventional equipment is difficult," he said.

"It takes good management, very good management, better than normal. An average farmer jumping into it wholeheartedly could discourage himself and a lot of neighbors. You just can't send a greenhorn out to do it. But it does work."

The technique involves top-quality weed control and minimum tillage, with the goal of leaving as much stubble on the surface as possible.

No grazing

"You can't graze the fields," Schaffert said. "You need that straw to catch snow, and it reduces evaporation, keeps the soil cooler. If you take off the residue, it will cost you 19 bushels of grain from an acre."

Greg Callahan of Callaway tried ecofallow last year for the first time. "We had 32 more bushels an acre on ecofallow than on a field right next to it that was just minimum tilled," he said.

"The chemical cost more to put on, but you save a lot of trips over the field. I think the cost is about the same, but it is less work and you do get more grain."

EcoFALLOW continued page 2B

Thone campaigns at Reagan show

By Don Pieper
North Platte — With the two declared Republican candidates for governor in the crowd, Charles Thone, an undeclared candidate for something, held a rally Saturday.

The 1,000 GOP faithful hadn't gathered to listen to Thone — or would-be governors Vance Rogers of Lincoln and Bob Phares of North Platte.

It was former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Nebraska Republicans' preference for president last year, who was the draw for the annual Founders Day luncheon.

It was the largest crowd in the three years meetings have been booked in the Holiday Inn. The size of the turnout was particularly pleasing to western Nebraskans because this was the first time the Founders Day event has been held this far from Omaha.

Thone had the throng aroused with his revival-type exhortations.

Reagan kept the tempo moving. He issued a call to mobilize the "millions of Americans whose interests coincide with principled Republicanism."

"I don't believe," Reagan said, "the good Lord divided the world into Republicans defending the right things and Democrats who win elections."

Who's on first?

Thone gave every indication he is a Republican with a campaign to win in 1978, but he didn't shed any more light on what he is campaigning for.

The Lincoln congressman delivered some of the most straightforward criticism of Democrat J. J. Exon heard at a GOP event in Exon's seven years as governor.

Some Republican stalwarts are among the admirers of the fiscal conservatism Exon preaches and the party has been skittish about straight-on assaults.

But with Exon threatening to give Nebraska Democrats a second U.S. Senate seat next year, he apparently now is in season.

"Are Nebraskans well served by an Exon administration in which the budget has doubled in seven years without meeting the basic needs of the state?" Thone shouted.

"No!" chorused the crowd.



Ronald Reagan

He used a similar audience-participation technique to criticize the new Nebraskans in Congress, Sen. Edward Zorinsky and Omaha Rep. John Cavanaugh.

Targets dispersed

Thone's targets were so dispersed that he didn't help Rogers or Phares figure out whether he would be joining them in trying to succeed Exon or in challenging the governor for the Senate seat from which Carl Curtis is retiring.

In an interview, Thone continued to be noncommittal.

If the strategy is to keep Republicans buzzing about his plans, it is working.

The topic in many of the huddles before and after the luncheon was Thone's plans.

More than a few said they were getting impatient to find out whether he would run for governor, the Senate or the House again.

But Thone continued to maintain that it is far too early to declare himself.

Rogers, who plunged in February, and Phares, who has been an official entry only a week, performed the rituals expected of declared candidates at party functions.

All the trappings

They had hospitality rooms, posted banners and distributed campaign advertising, using the gathering of the party loyalists to recruit supporters for their May 1978 primary showdown — which may include Thone.

Thone may go, instead, for the Senate seat. Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson and former GOP State Chairman (and Reagan campaign leader) Milan Bush of Grand Island were among other possible Senate candidates in the audience.

No one has declared for that race.

In a press conference, Reagan said he didn't care to speculate on another presidential campaign. He said 1980 is too far off.

Looking back

Reagan implied, as he has before, that he could have been persuaded to have been Gerald Ford's running mate after Ford won the nomination. But Reagan said he doesn't think vice presidential candidates win elections and he didn't think the November outcome would have been different if he, instead of Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, had been on the ticket.

Retiring Sen. Curtis and Third District Rep. Virginia Smith of Chapell also took the microphone, both aiming thrusts at President Jimmy Carter.

"The Oval Office is now known as the Nutcracker Suite," Curtis said.

Newborn coalition makes waves against Curtis, Smith

5 proposed dams flooded with criticism

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — A broad-based coalition of opponents of several proposed Nebraska dam projects gave itself birth here Saturday and immediately uttered lusty cries toward Washington.

Led by farmers and ranchers who have become veteran battlers against such developments, some 200 persons joined at the Nebraska Agri-Water Council to attack in particular five current projects. But they announced they will be taking note of other water controversies and at the same time flexing some political muscle.

Sen. Carl Curtis and Rep. Virginia Smith were scolded repeatedly for their involvement in various irrigation and flood control projects. One organizer of the group, Paula Siebek of Miller, said at a press conference that the coalition may look for other candidates "if total misrepresentation continues" from the twosome.

Speaking more generally, the articulate ranch wife — long an opponent of the now defunct Mid-State Reclamation District — said the coalition should help Nebraskans generally to "become really aware of the many ramifications of these projects."

"As opponents, we have been stifled and shoved under the rug long enough," she said.

Pledges unfilled

Jim Haggart, an Omaha attorney affiliated with objectors to the North Loup Project, said both Curtis and Mrs. Smith failed to fulfill pledges to see to it that Mid-State was deauthorized. He conceded, however, that it is unlikely the project will be revived, since it has no sponsoring agency.

One of the five projects blasted individually by speakers was Prairie Bend, described as a scaled-down reincarnation of Mid-State. Clifford Bossung of Lexington said its Amherst Reservoir still would inundate the town of Miller and that its canal system would be virtually unchanged.

"We beat this thing once by vote, but it's just as much alive as before with the federal government," he warned. "Curtis has okayed Prairie Bend for a feasibility study. Neither he nor Smith wants to abide by the will of the people."

Also assailed by separate speakers were the Norden Dam, North Loup, Cedar Rapids and Papio Creek projects. And one representative came from Colorado to attack the huge Narrows

Project proposed northwest of Ft. Morgan.

Keynote speaker

The keynote speaker, the former vice president of United Family Farmers of South Dakota, said even statewide unity is not enough to halt some harmful developments. John Sieh of Groton drew a standing ovation after urging that opposition should transcend state boundaries and politics.

He called for support of President Carter in holding up funds for many reclamation projects, "regardless of whether you're Democrats or Republicans." He blamed the promotion of such projects generally on "the Carl Curtis and George McGovern and the Chambers of Commerce and businessmen who sell things to us farmers."

"If we're going to win these fights, we have to stick together, to think together," Sieh said. "We have to forget about being a Republican or a Democrat and work with people who have the same interests we do."

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, executive director of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences Research Assn. and longtime University of Nebraska faculty member,

said he favors conserving water but "only in dams that we are sure are worthwhile." Expressing gratification that a federal judge has held up the proposed Norden Dam for more environmental impact study, he said: "Too often the politicians don't go to the source people who have the facts."

Drouth possible

Reviewing Nebraska geology as related to climate, he said the state has just experienced its "best 40 to 50 years of climate in the past 5,000." However, he warned, a long drouth could be coming.

A point stressed by Haggart, one of more than a dozen speakers, was that technological improvements of recent years have not been taken into account in many feasibility studies.

"Thirty years have elapsed since some districts were discussed initially," he said, "and as far as I know, the Bureau of Reclamation hasn't changed its concepts one bit."

Other principal speakers included former Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington, Mark Bohm of Gibbon, Dr. Ross Mosier of Spalding, Eldon Foth of Ord, Wes Sandall of Bassett, Eric Knudsen of

DAMS continued page 2B

City draws up capital improvements wish list

\$4.7 million sought for jail, police station

Requests for a \$2.8 million jail and a new \$1.9 million police station are making their debut in city planning for brick-and-mortar projects.

Police Chief George Hansen's proposals are in the preliminary capital improvements program, or wish list, made public today.

The document, which proposes total spending of \$428 million during the next six years, will be used by Mayor Helen Boosalis in preparing the city budget she will submit in July to the City Council, which will make the final spending decisions.

Hansen suggests that both projects be completed by 1980 but gives construction of the new jail highest priority because of recent court orders requiring improvements.

A distinguishing mark of the program is that in some cases city officials are recommending that projects be submitted to Lincoln voters for a decision on financing.

On May 3, for example, the electorate will decide whether \$7 million in general obligation bonds should be issued for the remodeling of the old Federal Building

and City Hall into a civic center.

Another project suggested for the ballot is Seacrest Pool in East Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. officials are recommending that the \$500,000 project be voted on next year.

The lion's share of the \$79.9 million spending proposal for next year would go to the Lincoln Electric System (LES). Most of it is earmarked for LES' share in construction of a coal-fired plant near Wheatland, Wyo.

Other planned LES projects have been deferred because growth in the demand

for electricity has slowed, according to LES officials.

A switch in plans from previous years has been proposed by Lincoln General Hospital officials. Rather than adding floors to the Physicians Building, they are proposing that the hospital buy the County Welfare Building at 2200 St. Marys.

About \$1.5 million has been budgeted for the proposed purchase, which must be approved by the County Board and the City Council.

WISH LIST Continued page 2B

Seward officials sleepless over \$3 million sewage treatment grant



Seward Mayor Dessalee Rousselle behind some of the books of regulations involved in obtaining a \$3 million federal grant.

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — The U.S. government has given Seward more than \$3 million. It's also given city officials some sleepless nights.

The money, a \$3,054,000 grant, will fund expansion of the city's sewage treatment facilities.

And while pleased to receive it, Mayor Dessalee Rousselle and City Administrator Willard Miers say the red tape and paperwork involved has been ridiculous, frustrating, overwhelming and at times threatening.

"The threat in this is that if you make a mistake (with the regulations) you can lose your money," Miers said. "Well, you lose sleep with that hanging over you."

Indeed, Mrs. Rousselle added, "there have been times we considered not going through with it, the red tape was so much."

The headaches began with a \$20,000 study for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that showed the city's sewage facilities reaching the limit. Also, 50-year projections place Seward's 2020 population at 7,000 to 12,000.

Seward's choice was clear, the mayor said — expand sewage treatment facilities or stop growing.

Because EPA regulations restrict the grant to a 20-year plan, Mayor Rousselle said, Seward's project is designed for a 1995 population of 9,000. Total cost of the project is \$4,072,000.

The federal grant pays 75%, the state and city each will pay 12.5%, Miers said. It all sounds easy. It wasn't.

Red tape

"The biggest problem was the enormous amounts of government red tape. There's no single human being who can understand and absorb all these books of regulations," Miers said.

The study which kicked off the Seward project also started the frustrations.

After completion in 1973, the study was sent to EPA officials in Kansas City. Some time later, Seward officials went to Kansas City to discuss their grant application with the EPA.

"We had this study and the (EPA) official had it on his desk," Miers said. "Then he starts asking us questions about the project."

"Well, I'm telling him the answers are on page 50 and so of the study. Suddenly I realized that they had this thing for months and hadn't even read it. There were \$20,000 worth of answers on his desk and he hadn't even looked at it."

Another time Miers said Seward sought a \$220,000 grant to pay for the engineering phase of the sewage treatment project.

Deducted \$60,000

"Without saying anything, they deducted \$60,000 before giving us the grant. I asked again for the full grant and they said I'd have to put in for a supplemental grant for the other \$60,000," he said.

"I lost my temper. I said no. I said I didn't have to put in for a supplemental grant, that I had already requested the money. In two weeks, we had the full grant."

Most recently, the EPA has objected to Seward's plan for the project engineer (of the Omaha firm Henningson, Durham and Richardson) to commute to and from Omaha weekly.

"Travel and subsistence costs appear excessive," the EPA wrote Miers. What they want, he said, is for the engineer to move to Seward for the two-year construction phase of the project.

"You might get a kid right out of college to do that, but not someone with experience like we want," he said.

"It's only a 90-mile drive from Omaha to Seward," Mrs. Rousselle said, "but the EPA doesn't seem to understand that."

Communications difficult

Both Miers and the mayor said communicating with the federal officials has been difficult. All communications, in writing, are sent to the EPA through the State Environmental Control Dept.

The state guys are great, you can reason with them," Miers said. "But the federal bureaucrats don't seem to think we know how to do anything out here."

Added the mayor: "Part of the trouble is that you can't go down there and talk to those (EPA) guys. You may find one who's knowledgeable and can talk sense but most are just ridiculous." Some of Seward's frustrations are

shared by other Nebraska communities, said George Ludwig, grants administrator for the Environmental Control Dept.

"The biggest single requirement and the biggest gripe is the amount of paperwork involved and we agree with them," Ludwig said.

Costs save money

"But the costs the EPA and this office object to are really helping these communities save money."

Another complaint voiced by Miers is that "the regulations aren't written for a small community, they're written for cities like Omaha or Chicago. They've got a staff of people to work on these things. We don't."

Ludwig said, "It is true the paperwork requirement isn't decided by the size of the city. It's true that the grant (request) is designed for larger metropolitan areas. But it's also the same for communities smaller than Seward."

Saying he averages an hour a day working on the project, Miers said he believes some of the federal regulations are unnecessary.

"I was around when we built the first sewage treatment plant here. Then we just asked, were given the money, built the plant and sent in an audit of where the money went."

"A town the size of Seward shouldn't even have a city administrator and didn't until we had all these rules and regulations to deal with."

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

He went a courtin', they didn't pay

About a year ago, my son was subpoenaed to appear in Lincoln Municipal Court three different times. He was supposed to receive a \$20 witness fee each time. He has not received the fees. Every time we go down there we get the runaround and can't find anything out.

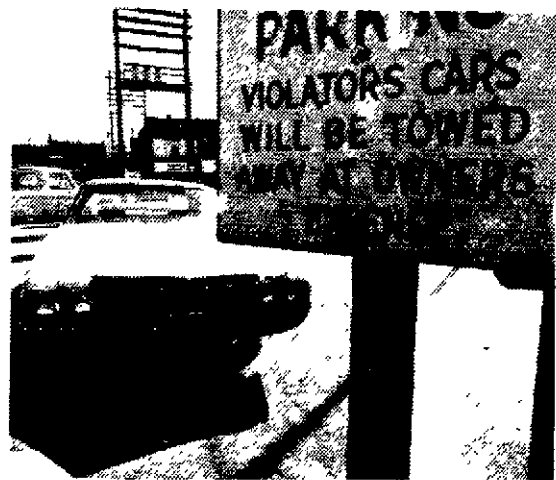
—R. Dickey, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to a spokesperson at municipal court, witness fees are paid by the defendant as part of the court costs should the defendant lose the case. The person your son testified against has not paid the court costs, and a warrant is out for her arrest, the spokesperson said. Until the costs are paid, your son apparently will not receive his witness fees. Norman Langemach, chief assistant city attorney, explained that there are no provisions for the city attorney's office or any other division to pay the fees. However, your son can file a claim for the fees. Talk to James Faimon, assistant city attorney who handles claims against the city.

Sparking about parking

I live in an apartment complex which has limited parking. As part of my lease arrangement, I am assigned a specific parking space. I am plagued by persons parking their cars in my parking unit. Can I have the cars towed? It is clearly marked that the spaces are private and cars will be towed if parked there.

—R.P., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The police department offers two options. You may call a tow service on your own and have the vehicles removed. Legally, you can have the right to have unwanted vehicles removed from your property. If damages result to the car, it would be a civil matter. Or, the manager of the apartments may call the police department to have the vehicle removed. As long as the no parking is posted at the entrance and exit of the parking lot and the manager or owner of the property asks the police to remove it, they will, a spokesperson for the department said. However, you, as lessee of the property, cannot direct the police to remove the vehicle, he said.

Refund requested

On Dec. 13, I ordered some merchandise from a Spiegel Catalog. I sent a money order for \$63.87. Shortly after that I received a refund of \$4.12, but no merchandise. After six weeks, I wrote them asking about it and about four weeks ago I called them. They said they would see that it would be delivered, but I haven't heard from them. I would like my money back.

—Ingrid Granse, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: We didn't have much luck getting a positive answer from Spiegel, either. After four calls, however, a spokesperson in the customer service division said the adjustments division would investigate the matter and send you your refund. They could not tell us when you would receive the money and told us that the adjustment division didn't take outside calls. If you don't hear from them in a couple of weeks, let us know; we'll try it again.

Don't get branded

ACTION TIP: A recent Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel newsletter warns against buying a major appliance on brand name alone. "The most important consideration for wise buying is focusing on individual needs and preferences, which will determine the style, features, size, energy requirements and fuel possibilities that should be investigated," the editorial says.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 19th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 425-4908.

Do you care? Enough to care for a 17-month-old baby while the mother participates in a treatment program each Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.? The family lives in the near south neighborhood. The volunteer could take the baby to her home. Supervision by social worker.

Do you care? Enough to help with recreational activities and field trips on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a group of senior citizens at a near north community center? A great way to make new friends, have fun and be useful.

Do you care? Enough to learn to become an intake interviewer or exam room assistant at a family planning center? A fine experience for persons interested in health related careers. Training the evenings of April 7 and 12.

Do you care? Enough to be a 4-H leader or assistant leader helping youth with meetings and projects? Find out how you can help by attending an orientation April 5, either morning or evening.

According to director Millie Katz, 24 individuals registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week. They were referred to such agencies as the Lincoln Literacy Council, Southeast Community College, Jubilee Art Workshop, CONTACT, Child Abuse Task Force, Legal Aid, Malone Community Center, Veterans Hospital, Juvenile Court, Lincoln-Lancaster Child Care and Lincoln General Hospital.



AP WIREPHOTO

Contaminated oil tank

The arrow marks the oil tank at the Linn County Road Dept. north of Marion which state officials said contains a low-level concentration of the toxic chemical PCB. The tank has been sealed and officials said there is no immediate danger to the public. Marion is near Cedar Rapids.

Showdown on death penalty expected

The electric chair, which is in moth balls at the Penitentiary, is expected to make legislative juices run hot this week.

For weeks, a showdown has been brewing on Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' LB64 to prohibit the death penalty.

Chambers and Freshman Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha have had the copying machine running overtime last week churning out articles and pamphlets on the inability of the death penalty to deter crime and the injustices that

have occurred when capital punishment was used frequently.

There has not been an execution in Nebraska since Charles Starkweather was put to death

Crisis Service sets training

Spring training sessions have been scheduled for new Personal Crisis Service volunteers.

Daytime classes will run from Thursday through May 5. The six classes will meet from noon to 3 p.m.

in 1959.

Simon has an amendment pending on the bill to require a minimum 30-year sentence without parole for capital crimes.

Jaycees conduct elections

Larry Bucknell of Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. was elected president of the Lincoln Jaycees Saturday.

Larry Bucknell



Darlene Lipert was elected president of Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees.



Darlene Lipert

Vice presidents of the Jaycees are Dick Nelson, Olson Construction Co., Ed Howell, Howell Body Shop, James Sanders, Al Realty, and Mike Renkin, First National Bank.

Jaycees directors are Larry Brockman, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Frosty Critchfield, Bob Stephens and Associates; Bruce Fischer, Lancaster County Mental Health Center; Les Franklin, Franklin's Home Furnishings; Chuck Greenway, First National Bank; Jeff Holmberg, Clikbank; Tom Krueger, State Department of Environmental Control, and Tom Perrin, State Farm Insurance.

Officers of the Mrs. Jaycees are Vickie Powell, first vice president; Debbie Mahoney, second vice president; Shelley Belka, secretary; and Tausha Schuppach, treasurer. Mrs. Jaycees directors are Linda Perrin, Linda Gillan, Bev Wuehrlich, Liz Durham, Sherri Purdy and Pat Taft.

Taiwan spying

Taipei, Taiwan (UPI) — Nationalist China is expanding its mainland China intelligence network, which has been in operation since the communist takeover in 1949.

Electoral College benefit for Nebraska—Beermann

North Platte (AP) — Secretary of State Allen Beermann says elimination of the Electoral College would put Nebraska at a disadvantage among more populous states.

A small state like Nebraska has a percentage advantage in the Electoral College, he said. Nebraska's five electoral votes count for more in the national totals than would 500,000 national votes in a total of 100 million.

Beermann opposes President Carter's same-day voter registration plan because of its cost and the potential for fraud.

The plan would cost 20¢ a vote based on the 1976 election turnout, he said. That would total \$20 million.

If the system were used for state and local elections, he said, another \$20 million expenditure would be incurred.

A mobile voter registration system and the cost of running it would bring the total to \$80

Doctor's customers

Estimates show that 8 in 10 of all women visit a physician at least once a year while the male ratio is 7 in 10, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Dams

Continued from page 1B

Washington and Marvin Etchison of Weldona, Colo.

Meeting set

After workshops on several related aspects, the group's 20-member steering committee decided to meet April 23 in Ord. Officers probably will be elected then.

Ecofallow

Continued from page 1B

save fuel and machinery wear," he said.

Gerald Witte of Cambridge wound up with 65-bushel corn even after hail in his first year of ecofallow farming. "All we did was plant the corn and leave it alone until harvest," he said.

In western Nebraska, farmers are able to harvest two crops, then leave the land idle for a year but control weeds while it gathers rain for the next two year's crops.

Better yield

Dr. Orvin C. Burnside has been working with the same scheme in eastern Nebraska. "We think you get a better yield by skipping a year, but most eastern farmers won't do that. You can plant oats, then follow that with wheat

and kill the weeds and then plant corn," he said.

Burnside said his plots were invaded by a huge number of ground squirrels because the ecofallow tillage method allows them to establish burrows in the field.

"You have a different ecology," he said. "It is bad for rootworms and cutworms but good for wireworms and gophers. It is a different kind of farming."

Some eastern Nebraska farmers have discovered that the method is so efficient in conserving moisture that it is difficult to work the land in wet weather.

The crop residue held on the land, plus elimination of water-using weeds, makes it practical to plant corn in areas where corn hasn't been a good crop. Corn also

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



NU pitch is dreary performance

Some of state government's highest-priced talent spent three afternoons last week asking for more money from some of the state's lowest-salaried employees.

In the flickering light from the slide projector, University of Nebraska administrators made their pitch to the \$4,800-a-year state senators.

To be blunt, it was a dreary performance.

Sample (from Interim NU President Ron Roskens' 14-page recitation):

"The University of Nebraska is now, and presumably will continue to be, the only public university in the state, and thus its responsibilities are not limited to its campuses in Lincoln and Omaha. Rather the entire state may be thought of as the University's campus. It is evident from this map (slide projected) that the University conducts activities and programs in every corner of Nebraska."

That's a grabber.

Acting Omaha Chancellor Herb Garfinkle declared (honest) that Omaha is the largest metropolitan area in the state. Lincoln's Roy Young enlightened the senators with: "Instruction, research and other scholarly activities, and extension and public service are now generally recognized as proper and major functions of all state universities."

Numbers or policy?

Legislative Budget Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly, host for the three days of hearings, says he had asked University officials to avoid numbers and stress policy issues. Roskens and his mandarins say they were attempting to comply.

Perhaps. But it seems to this (often drowsy) observer the three afternoons could have been spent more profitably. Any senator who needed the basic briefing (both Roskens and Young told of NU's founding in 1869) should have been given a pamphlet to study on his own time.

All three days could have been spent on Gov. J. J. Exon's proposal to dismantle the central administration and leave only a personal staff for the regents. That was discussed only obliquely.

Despite all the time wasted on what one senator called a "dog and pony show," the NU projector did furnish a bright moment: Roskens impishly slipped in a couple of bathing beauty slides.

Another hearing sidelight: Guess what Joe Bernl teaches. He testified for salary improvements for his fellow UNL English instructors. His course is Utopian literature. Perfect.

Political Paragraphs

• Wonder if Cece Zorinsky tried to talk Bill Kranda into staying on the senator's staff.

• Unless the Huskers win more basketball games, someone may try to change the name of the Nebraska Sports Complex to Inferiority Complex. Just kidding, Joe.

• Legislative Research Director Jack Rodgers and UNL political scientist Bob Sittig will be in Juneau this week to testify at a hearing on a proposed unicameral legislature for Alaska.

• Sen. David Newell of Omaha, it turns out, is 1-9. After it was reported here last week that all 10 of Newell's bills were stuck in committee, the Revenue Committee set one free.

• Unicameral Update is a publication of the Nebraska Legislature. It is scary having government get into the propaganda business. Most of what appears in this weekly "newsletter" for senators to send to their constituents is neutral (thank heavens), but a headline last week proclaimed: "Funds are Needed to Maintain Nebraska State Park System." That's a judgment — and it's the kind of promotion of a point of view that makes government propaganda dangerous.

• Harlow Hyde, hassled by Sen. Glenn Goodrich during testimony before the Budget Committee, says he doesn't hold a grudge. "The senators are underpaid and all they ever get is flak," Hyde writes in a note accompanying a gift of the Welfare Game, which he created. "Since my game hasn't sold," he says, "I have been forced to resort to giving them away. I only had 200 of them produced, so it may be a collector's item someday. Probably not, though."

Wish list

Continued from page 1B

The brick-and-mortar wish list also includes a fire station, the first to be proposed in several years. About \$183,000 is targeted for a structure at So. 27th St. and Old Cheney Rd.

Summary of Requested Six-Year Expenditures 1977-1983 Capital Improvement Program

	1977-1978	For 6 Years	Total
Libraries	10,000	\$ 2,076,886	
Lincoln Electric System	56,646,000	281,681,000	
Hospital	1,337,000	4,484,000	
Finance Dept.			
LTS	247,400	1,661,596	
Pershing Auditorium	276,000	376,000	
Fire	183,000	763,000	
Parks and Recreation	1,400,500	7,976,200	
Public Works			
Sts., Hwys., & Traffic Eng.	6,247,400	34,010,400	
Storm sewers	1,155,000	8,790,000	
Public utilities			
Waste Water	6,456,816	42,074,500	
Water	2,576,500	28,256,100	
Urban Development	921,000	4,712,018	
County-City Bldg.	100,000	115,500	
Police	280,000	4,664,360	
Civic Center Corp.	2,131,406	6,441,716	
Total	79,940,422	426,083,278	

irrigation and other water-diversion schemes."

• To insist on sound statewide water planning with full citizen participation which gives proper recognition to private property rights.

• To oppose unnecessary federal intervention with its accompanying pork barrel politics in the management of Nebraska's water resources.

• To serve as a clearinghouse on project planning for local and regional groups throughout the state.

prosper under the cool soil conditions better than grain sorghum.

Knowledge needed

Farmers need to be much more knowledgeable about chemicals, what they kill and how to apply them.

"We have learned a lot in 14 years, but we don't have all the problems solved," Burnside said. "In nine years of record keeping, we averaged 28 bushels an acre more than with conventional farming methods, so it does work, but it does take better management."

New machines being developed for minimum tillage in stubble fields will make the job easier, but it may reduce machinery sales in the long run. "The machines don't wear out as fast with ecofallow," Schaffert said.

Things to do in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by *

Today

Square & round dance leaders mtg. — UAA Bldg., 13th & High, 2-4 p.m. Dick Brown speaker. All dancers welcome.

Monday

Bluestem Mtg. — 7640 Lexington, 7:30 p.m. Members.
Link 'N' Twirlers Square Dance Club — Northeast YMCA, 2601 N. 70th, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

This Week

Future Farmers of America Convention — Neb. Center, UNL East Campus, 33rd & Holdrege, Thur. - Sat.
Defensive Driving Course — Southeast Community College Bryan Center, 1801 So. 40th, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County/City Bldg., 10th & J. Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, usually Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
County Bd. — County/City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
County-City Bldg. Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Public Welfare Advisory Council — 2209 St. Marys, Tue. 7 p.m.
Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol, Wed. 1 p.m.
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — Hospital, 2300 S. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Comtee. — First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.
Zoning Appeals Bd. — City-County Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m. 473-6626.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell

McNell, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855/471-2731); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis 68505 (Tel. 466-9066/471-2610); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68506 (Tel. 475-9391/471-2632); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093/471-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871/471-2734); Jo Ann Maxey, 46th, 2800 S. St., 68503 (Tel. 477-3892/471-2710).
Legislative Hot Line — For information on bills, from Lincoln call 471-2709; from outstate (toll free) 800-742-7426.
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511, County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508).
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd,

Bruce Hampton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Edward Zorinsky, D-Omaha, 1407 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-224-6551).
School Bd. Members — Stanley W. Linnertz, 464-4703, T. E. Dewey 464-9067, Pearl Goldenstein, 466-6884, Lu Pansing 488-4876, Louis Roper 488-2972, Williamette Shafter 435-0227.
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st; R-Lincoln, 2433 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Cavanaugh, 2nd; D-Omaha, 424 Cannon Bldg., Washington D.C. 20525, (Tel. 202-224-6551); Virginia Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).
Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911 Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Men-

tel 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
Rape Line — 475-7273.
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Parents Without Partners — 464-8693.
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha).
Alcoholics Anonymous — 24-hour service 464-8851.
Alcoholism, Drug — 475-2695.
Alcoholism Help — 24 hour service, 432-4417.
Emergency Road Conditions — State Dept. of Roads, 477-9202.
Drug Crisis Center — 24 hour service, 475-5683.
Consumer Hotline — 472-2569.

Benton illustrations displayed

Fremont — One-hundred fifty Thomas Hart Benton illustrations will be on display at the Love-Larson Opera House from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily through April 2. This exhibition of the noted Missouri artist is the first in a series of exhibitions shown at the newly renovated Opera House gallery.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

Paid for by the Hampton for City Council Committee:
Tom Ailman, Chairman 1825 S. James Rd., Lincoln
Ross Martin, Treasurer 3645 Sheridan, Lincoln

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1. Woman's spring tote \$4.95

Canvas fashion tote goes to town, country, beach, class, overnight weekend. Zip top, tri-color, snap pockets.

2. Man's sport bag \$7.95

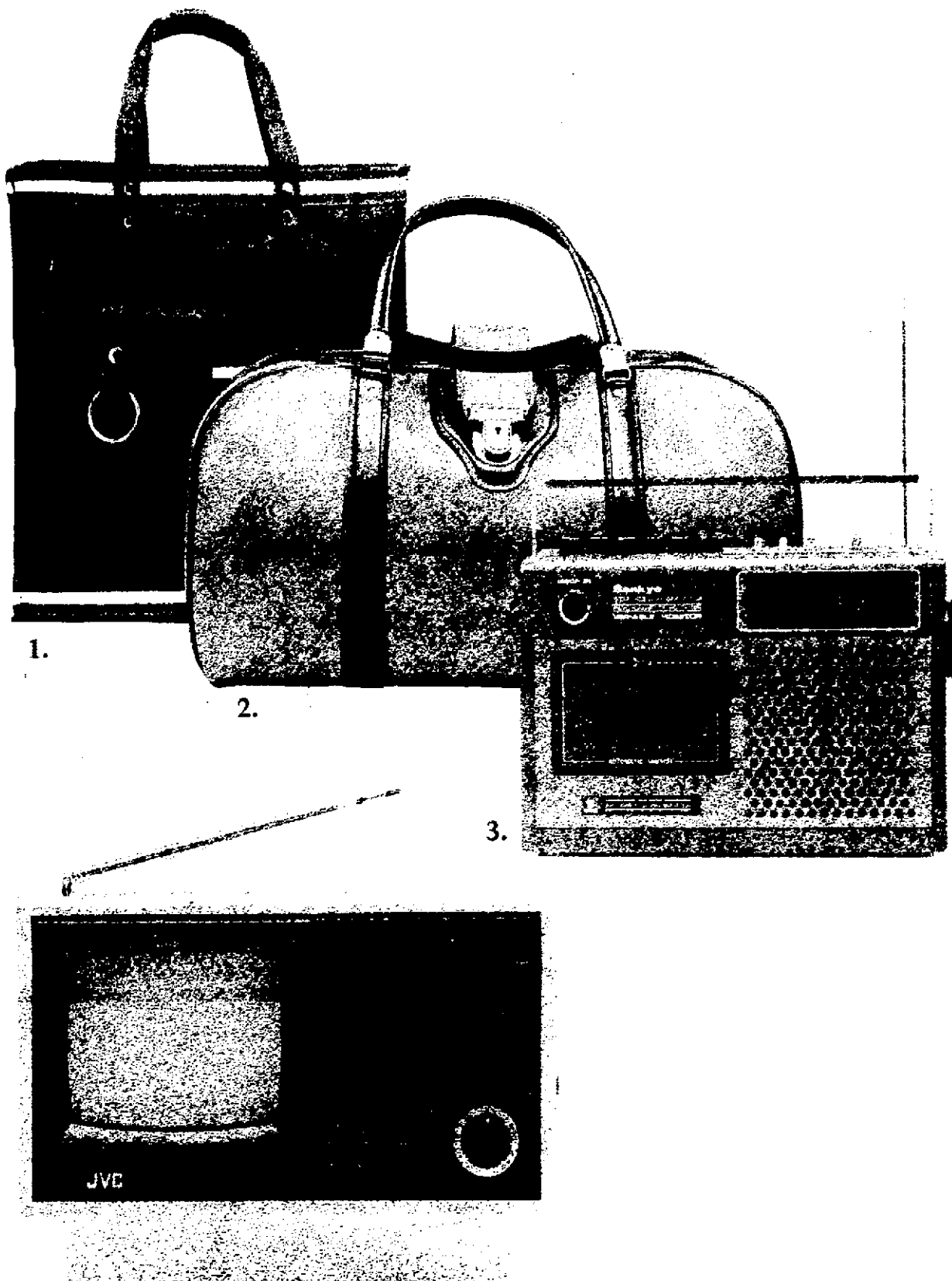
Soft, roomy bag goes to game, locker, plane, overnight, weekend. Zip open, tuck tab, handles, brown and tan.

3. Everybody's portable radio \$44.95

Sankyo STR-100 AC/DC, AM/FM Radio with Cassette Tape Recorder goes indoors, outdoors, anywhere.

REGISTER TO WIN THIS PORTABLE TV!

JVC's compact Solid State TV with 5" screen. Weighs only 7 lbs. and can be carried anywhere. One TV to be given in each office. You need not be present to win. Drawing will be held May 2, 1977.



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☐ 5.75% — TMS 90
☐ 5.75% — 3-Month Certificate (\$100 Minimum)
☐ 6.50% — 12-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
☐ 6.75% — 30-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
☐ 7.50% — 48-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
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My premium choice is _____ 1 2 3

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CITY _____

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Offer good thru April 30, 1977, or as long as supply lasts.

Yes! Automatic Deposit Plans Do Quality For Premium Purchases.
If you are automatically transferring \$100 or more each month from your checking account to a savings account, you may buy a tote, bag or radio at the special price listed above.

IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET COTNER, 135 NORTH COTNER (CLOCKTOWER, 70TH & ARLMONT PLAZA, 2541 NORTH 11TH MEADOW LANE, 70TH & VINE UNIVERSITY PLACE, 48TH & LEIGHTON RATHBONE VILLAGE, WINTHROP ROAD) & RYONS WASHINGTON CENTER, 17TH & WASHINGTON VINE MART PLAZA, 46TH & VINE BISHOP HEIGHTS PLAZA, 27TH & HIGHWAY 2. Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Cretz, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte, McCook, Nebraska City and Norfolk.

Deaths and Funerals

BENTZINGER, Mrs. Elmer (Ural)
DODSON, Ella Berta
FORST, Edward T.
GIBBS, Mrs. Harold (Myr-

Lincoln

DODSON — Ella Berta, 6315 O, died Friday. Longtime Beatrice resident. Member Eastern Star, American Legion Aux., Beatrice Christian Church. Survivors: husband, Dr. Porter; daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Neal, Lincoln; brothers, William Sander, North Platte, Walter, Palisade; sister, Arletta Horn, Atchison, Kan.; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN**, **ROBERTS CHAPEL**, 4040 A. Rev. Robert Chitwood. Further services: 2 p.m. Monday, Beatrice Christian Church. Rev. Jack Barron. Sunnyside Cemetery, Wilber. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Church. Pallbearers: Gary Thompson, Dean Thornburg, Lawrence Lambert, Leland Gerwick, Gailen McMullen, Rodney Marshall.

GIBBS — Myrtle L., 69, 411 Cottonwood Drive, died Saturday. Retired secretary. Burbank Building and Loan Assn., Burbank, Calif. Waverly native, returned to Lincoln 1964. Survivors: husband, Harold F., Lincoln; brothers, Roy Olson, Ashland, Byron, Rockford, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Noel (Pearl) Johnson, Poplar Grove, Ill.; Mrs. Herbert (Alice) Halberg, Olive Olson, both Lincoln; nieces and nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **ROPER & SONS CHAPEL**, 4300 O. Rev. Robert P. Chitwood. Wyuka. In state after 1 p.m. today at funeral home.

GILLISPIE — Willard A., 61, 7210 Seward, died Saturday. Retired Burlington Northern foreman. Born Missouri, Lincoln resident most of life. World War II veteran. Member, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Timothy, Lincoln; daughter, Linda, Lincoln; brothers, Paul, Des Moines, Walter, Phoenix; sisters, Mrs. June Nielsen, Mrs. Helen Draper, Lincoln; grandchildren, Terry and Trisha, both Lincoln.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Tuesday, **ROPER & SONS CHAPEL**, 4300 O. Rev. Virgil Willits, Lincoln Memorial Park. Visitation Monday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock.

HUGHES — Rose E., 91, 1507 Garfield.
 Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Dr. Leland Leshner. Cremation.

TRAUDT — Henry P., Denver, Colo., died Friday. Born Lincoln, resident 21 years. Retired salesman. Member Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Violet Maycock Traudt, Denver; son, Robert, Milwaukee; brother, Lewis Trout, Moses Lake, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Perrin, Mrs. Homer (Lydia) Kyle, both Lincoln, Mrs. J. H. (Katherine) MacGregor, San Francisco; one granddaughter; nieces and nephews.
 Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS**

Latin America, Africa topics for 1-day confab

A one-day conference to examine U.S. policies toward Africa and Latin America is scheduled Wednesday at the Lincoln Hilton.

Sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. and the Institute for International Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the conference will involve government and business leaders.

William Edmondson, deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs and former Lincolnite, will participate, as will other State Dept. officials and foreign policy experts.

Tom Potter, vice president in the National Bank of Commerce's international banking department, will deliver the keynote address.

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(He)
GILLAN, Bernard
GILLISPIE, Dee
GILLISPIE — Willard A.
HARMON, Jessie

MORTUARY, 4040 A. Robert Palmer, Wyuka.
WILLS — Robert A., 49, 2017 So. 23rd, died Friday. Cremation. Memorial Service: 10 a.m. Thursday, Berean Fundamental Church, 1640 A. Rev. Curtis Lehman. Memorials to church.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

Outstate

BENTZINGER — Mrs. Elmer (Ural), 60, Seward, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Seward. The Rev. Charles Gates. Seward Cemetery. Memorials to church. In state only at **WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME**, Seward.

FORST — Edward T., 89, Crete, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Church Crete. Military honors by Crete American Legion Post 147. Rosary, 7 p.m. today, **KUNCL FUNERAL HOME**, Crete.

GILLAN — Bernard, 77, Exeter, died Friday at Friend. Retired farmer. Farmed near Fairmont, Utah. Survivors: wife, Erma; daughters, Mrs. Al (Lela) Fish Sr., Reno, Nev., Mrs. Alice Biemond, Lincoln, Mrs. Louis (Ina) Demma, Lincoln; brother, G.H. Gillan, Lincoln; nine grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Exeter Methodist Church, Rev. Homer Clements. Exeter Cemetery. **FARMER**

HUGHES, Rose E.
SIMONSEN, Mildred
VARNER, Olea E.
WILLS, Robert A.
TRAUDT, Henry P.

FUNERAL HOME, Exeter.

GILLISPIE — Dee, 83, Long Beach, Calif., died Friday. Born near Tobias. Survivors: nieces; nephews. Cremation.

HARMON — Jesse, 90, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: nieces, nephews; great-nieces, great-nephews.

Services: 4 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Ward Merritt. Maple Cemetery, Salem.

SIMONSEN — Mildred, 78, Ruskin, died Friday in Superior. Survivors: sons, Leon, Superior, Hubert, Hardy; brother, Sheldon Olsen, Fairbury; sisters, Mrs. Herman (Myrtle) West, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Al (Grace) Christensen, Clay Center; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bethany Lutheran Church, Ruskin. Rev. John Sorenson. Springcreek Cemetery, Ruskin. **MEGRUE - PRICE FUNERAL HOME**, Superior.

VARNER — Olea E., 74, Adams, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, Frank Lidolph, Littleton, Colo., Ralph, Ben, both Filley; sister, Mrs. Marian Martin, Vancouver, Wash.; stepson, Keith Varner, Wheat Ridge, Colo., stepdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Adams; nieces; nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Adams Presbyterian Church, Sterling Cemetery.

Report: inflated grades may hurt degree value

Omaha (AP) — Inflated college grades may be hurting the value of a college degree, the University of Nebraska at Omaha warns in a new report on its undergraduate education programs.

The report was compiled by UNO administrators and faculty members to assess the quality of education and find ways to improve it.

Cited as problems are heavy teaching loads, too few teachers in some programs, shortages of equipment, supplies and operating support and unmet needs in physical facilities.

"As with most universities, UNO has experienced the phenomenon on grade inflation," the report said.

The mean grade-point average for undergraduates increased from 2.31 on a four-point scale in the fall semester of 1969 to 2.68 in the fall semester of 1976.

The report is the second in recent weeks to express concern about grading in the University of Nebraska system. A study requested by the curriculum committee in the College of Arts and Sciences on the Lincoln campus found a similar trend toward more liberal grades.

Births

Saturday
Cederberg, John (Bonnie) 2210 Devonshire, boy, Br.
Rodekahr, Donn (Becky) 4440 So. 57th, boy, LG.
Shafkoski, Thomas (Jacqueline) 4340 Halcliff, boy, St. E.
Martinez, Mariano (Maria Martinez) 136 K, boy, St. E.

VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

Paid for by the Hampton for City Council Committee:
 Tom Allman, Chairman
 1825 St. James Rd., Lincoln

Ross Martin, Treasurer
 3645 Sheridan, Lincoln



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 • A \$15 Raphael Restaurant gift certificate • Continental breakfasts for two each morning • A special gift on arrival • Free parking

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Get a lot of luxurious living. Be our guest some weekend soon.

"Weekend Suite" reservations must be made in advance and are subject to availability with arrivals on Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 3 days, 2 nights — \$45.75/person (double occupancy), plus tax and gratuities. \$5 additional for each child over 12 sharing the same suite with parents. No charge for children under 12. The package plan must be specified at time of reservation. Tickets for all major Kansas City events available with advance payment.

The Raphael

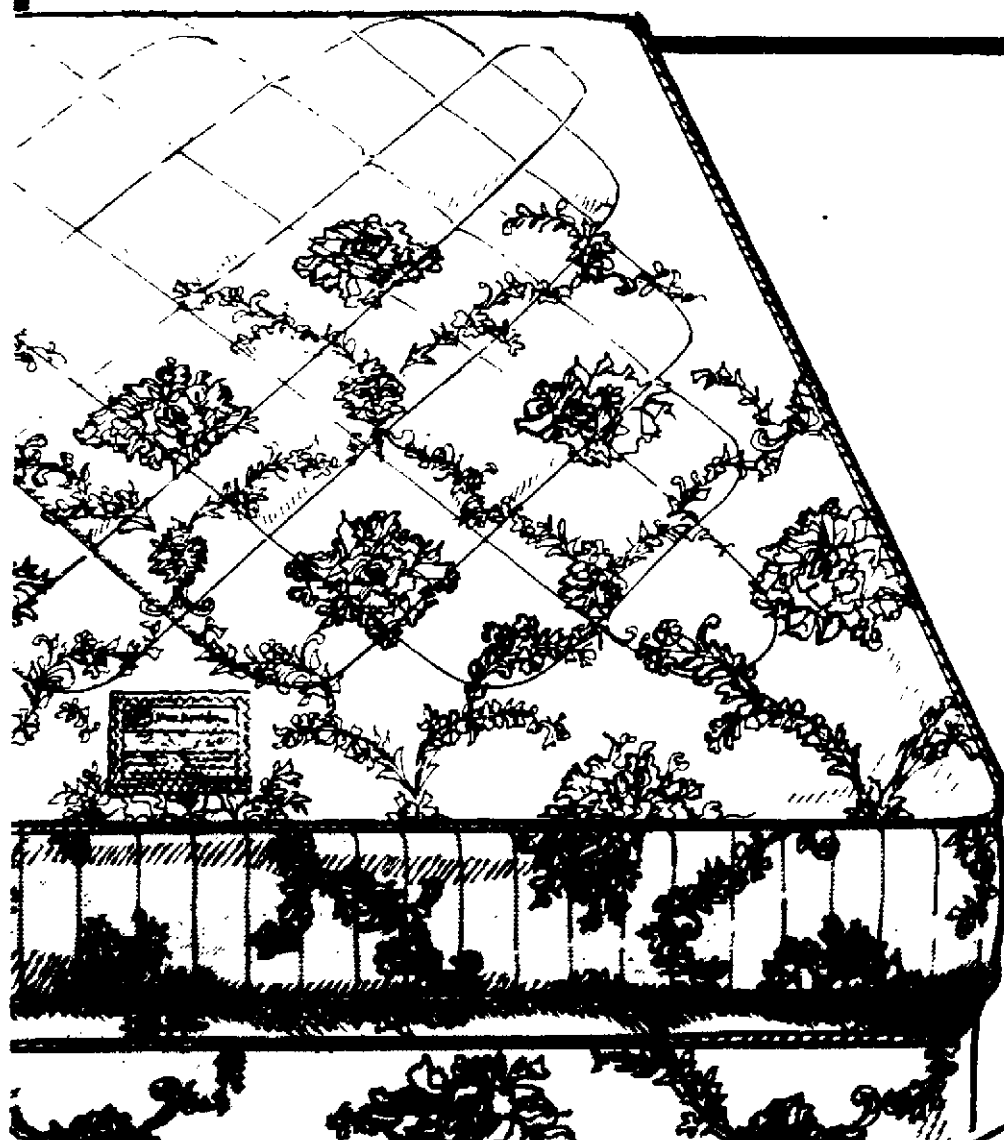
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Mattress and box spring savings

	Reg.	Firm	X-firm	S-firm
Twin	79.95 to 109.95	\$55	\$65	\$75
Full	99.95 to 129.95	\$75	\$85	\$95
Queen	269.95 to 339.95	\$195	\$235	\$255
King	339.95 to 469.95	\$275	\$315	\$355

Comparable savings on our premium quality mattresses and box springs including the correct comfort.



10% off all sofa sleepers!

Over twenty different styles to choose from: Early American, Contemporary or Traditional. All twin, full or queen sizes feature 100% hardwood frames and quilted interspring mattresses.

Save \$50 to \$100

Reg. 299.95 to 639.95 Now \$249 to \$539

Free delivery within 200 miles.

Sleep Shop Lincoln, or call 477-4281.

Hurricane sweeps Wendy off her feet

Arranged marriages are still with us.

Miss Windy Wendy, a sea lion at Children's Zoo, has been content as an independent working girl, amusing zoo visitors. But her caretakers have chosen her spouse and she must sit back and keep mum while they announce the engagement.

Her fiancé, Mr. Hurricane, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is a dashing tempestuous fellow but is thinking of settling down. A graduate of Marineland, he's hoping the job market for acrobatic swimmers is wide open in Lincoln.

There won't be much time for courting because after his arrival in Lincoln



Friday, Mr. Hurricane will be crossing the threshold with Miss Wendy after a private wedding at the zoo.

April Fool's Day for the superstitious is not a good day to rush into anything, but then again, you've got to be a little bit foolish when you fall in love.

Reading assn. conference to draw educators here

Thousands of educators will be in Lincoln Thursday through Saturday for the Fifth Plains Regional Conference of the International Reading Assn.

Theme of this year's meet is "A Reading Renaissance", highlighting a series of workshops and seminars to improve and foster reading skills.

Among the major presentations planned for the three-day conference is a presentation by Ethna Reid of Salt Lake City's Exemplary Center for Reading Instruction, entitled "Let's Prevent Failure Rather

than Remediate in Reading Instruction."

Roach Van Allen of the University of Arizona will present "Children as Authors" at a second major workshop Thursday. Van Allen also will address the conference's opening general session that afternoon on "A reading Renaissance."

Other speakers to appear during the educational meet include Robert Manley, of Selection Research, Inc. and Evelyn B. Spache, of the University of South Florida.

Legislative hearings resume

The schedule of legislative hearings for the coming week:

Tuesday

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Room 2102—Noon
Governor appointments:
William E. Peters—Code of Ethics Board
Donald R. Treadway—Code of Ethics Board
Norman L. Stadler—Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board

Wednesday

NEBRASKA RETIREMENT SYSTEMS

Room 1019
LB102 (Moylan) — Noon — Provides retirement annuity adjustments.
LB198 (Maxey) — Noon — Provides increased retirement

benefits for certain retirees of University of Nebraska.

Friday

APPROPRIATIONS

Room 2414
LB520 (Appro.) 12:15 p.m. Relating to Records Management Act.
LB521 (Luedtke-Gov. Req.) 12:15 p.m. Governor's deficiency appropriation.
LB522 (Luedtke-Gov. Req.) 12:15 p.m. Governor's deficiency appropriation.

Monday, March 28

TENTATIVE BANKING COMMERCE AND INSURANCE

Room 2230
LB524 (Banking) — Noon — Relating to monopolies and unlawful combinations; and state legislative policy.

Brandeis

we care about you



Kids love to dress up for Easter

Easter fashions, small children and Brandeis are a perfect combination. We have a large selection of clothes, designed to please the younger set and their mothers, who depend on our quality, fashion and value. These are just a few from our collection.

Picture-pretty for little girls

Butterfly sleeved dress, lace trim, light blue, 7 to 14.....**11.50**
Other styles and colors.....**10.50 to 15.50**
Gaucha set, in blue cotton/polyester denim. Split skirt and vest, metal buttons, 7 to 14.....**20.00**
Plaid blouse made to coordinate with gaucha set.....**8.00**

For the toddlers' Easter

Toddler boy's four piece vested suit with print shirt. Washable. From Doe-Spun. 2 to 4. Mint green.....**27.00**
Toddler girl's top and denim-look pants. White top with tulip motif. Machine washable. 2 to 4.....**10.00**
Coordinated suits for boys sizes 4 to 7. Plaid and solid suits. In shades of blue and natural. Machine washable and permanent press cotton/polyester. Plaid, pant.....**8.00**; blazer.....**19.00**
Solid, light blue, pants.....**9.00**
blazer.....**18.00**

Tiny tot's Easter outfits

Easter dresses abound at Brandeis. Pretty prints and solids with lace and ruffles. Some with panties to match. 9 to 24 months.....**7.00 to 17.00**
Easter bonnets to match her new dress. Choose from batiste or pique with lace trim. Open or closed backs. **3.29 to 3.98**
Two piece diaper sets for boys or girls. Permanent press fabrics. 0 to 18 months.....**5.50 to 7.50**

Toddler's, Girl's and Infant's or call Lincoln 477-1211

Brandeis

we care about you



"Capri" Eva Gabor's short cut wig

15.99

Eva Gabor's exciting short cut wig the "Capri" is just for you. It's fashionably styled in all the natural colors, with a hand-tied front and a natural looking hairline. The "Capri" is made of easy care, natural blend Dynel modacrylic. Come early for the best choice. Charge it!

Wigs Lincoln, or call 477-1211.

Ride into spring! We're giving away bikes at Brandeis

That's right, we're giving away a bike at each of our children's shoe departments to celebrate our new Easter collection of Stride Rite® shoes. To enter, simply stop in and fill out an entry blank. No purchase necessary.

Stride Rite® for Easter and after

Who says Easter shoes are only for Easter? When you buy Stride Rite® shoes, from Brandeis, you're buying shoes that will look good through months of wear. Stride Rite's® attention to craftsmanship and good material makes the difference. That's why we buy them for your children!

Becky, 6½ to 3.....**14.50 to 18.00**
Skipper, 6½ to boy's 6.....**16.50 to 23.00**
Zips-Marathon, navy/yellow, green/yellow, 12½ to 3.....**16.50**, 3½ to 6.....**17.50**
Encino, 12½ to 3.....**14.00**
Pebble, 5 to 8.....**9.00**, 8½ to 12.....**10.00**
12½ to 3.....**11.00**

Children's Shoes or call Lincoln 477-1211



Wesley House Organ will be dedicated

A hand-crafted tracker organ will be dedicated Palm Sunday at the 10 and 11 a.m. services of Wesley House, 640 No. 16th St.

A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoesch of Lincoln, the organ was built, except for power equipment, in much the same manner as organs in Germany 500 years ago.

Builder Gene Biedert will answer questions about the organ at a 12:15-2 p.m. open house. Dr. George Ritchie and Dr. Quentin Faulkner will play a dedicatory concert at 2:30 p.m.

Organist for the morning services will be University of Nebraska Homecoming Queen Nancy Peck. The University Men's Glee Club will sing at both services and Wesley House director the Rev. Mel Luetchens will preach.

Donkey Mechanical
Hickman — United Presbyterian Church, Walnut and 3rd Sts., will stage the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, using a mechanical donkey built by Sena Etrund. One hundred and twenty choir members ranging in age from five to adult will take part in the Palm Sunday 11 a.m. procession. Children from

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

the smaller choirs will form an avenue for Dobby Donkey, ridden by Robert Snook portraying Jesus. The Rev. Leo Jeambey, pastor, will tell the story of "Dobby Donkey's Most Unforgettable Day."

Deaf talked to
Former Lincolnite Gary Theiler, deaf since the age of two, portrays Jesus Christ and talks to deaf people in sign language in the film, "Sermon On the Mount," which will be shown at 7 p.m. at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege St.

Theiler's voice is dubbed in for hearing viewers. Filmed in Council Bluffs, the movie "is an opportunity for deaf people to see and understand Jesus, portrayed by a deaf Christian singing to them," said Jim Pierce, pastor to the deaf fellowship at the church.

Mormons to be seen
The 147th General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will be shown on KOLN at 9 a.m.

Leonard L. Gregory of Council Bluffs, president of the 3-600 Mormons in this area, will attend the two-day annual conference along with counselors

Roy V. Sneddon and Warren R. Nielsen of Lincoln.

Concert scheduled
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts., will present a Lenten choral concert at 11 a.m. Sara Ganz, soprano soloist at Hollywood Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, will sing Bach's cantata, "Praise God in All Lands." At the 9:30 a.m. service, the bell choirs will be featured.

'Messiah' set
Ceresco — The Cresco Choral Society will present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Members of the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will accompany the chorus. Soloists include Allen Pearson of Ceresco, bass; Mark Johnson of Lincoln, tenor; Jo Ellen Fankhauser of Lincoln, alto, and Cindy Christensen of Valparaiso, soprano.

'Messiah' at Friend
Friend — The Friend Area Community Chorus will present portions of Handel's "The Messiah," at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Bruce Blanchard will direct the chorus, which has been organized through Southeast Community College and the Community Education Program of Friend Public Schools.

Soloists include Blanchard, Velma Lutz, Francis Blanchard, Jo Ann Ackerman and Becky Blanchard. Accompanists are Diane Yokel and Mrs. Lutz.

Joint service set
Milford — A joint Palm Sunday service will be held at 7 p.m. at Beth-El Mennonite Church. Host for the service will be Pastor David Engbrecht of the Missionary Church. Pastor Bob McKelvey of Beth-El Church will preach and Tom Smith of Lincoln will bring special music. The offering will be given to the Milford Ministerium.

Religion Notes

Isabel Letelier to speak here Friday afternoon

Isabel Letelier, human rights advocate and widow of the murdered former Chilean ambassador to the United States, Orlando Letelier, will speak Friday afternoon at the April meeting of Church Women United.



She currently serves as president of the Chile Human Rights Committee and is a member of the Transnational Institute in Washington, D.C. The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 33rd and Starr Sts. At the morning program, the status of women in Colombia will be reported by Maria Wells, in Nigeria by Dorcas Odu, in Iraq by Iftikhar Fahad and in Afghanistan by Alice Doane.



Scott Campbell

Campbell director
Scott Campbell, 37, a pioneer in contemporary Christian radio, has been hired as program director of KBHL radio in Lincoln.

Originally from Portland, Ore., Campbell worked for secular stations in that area before beginning his Christian radio career in Vancouver, B.C. He also worked as music director at KSON-FM in San Diego, Calif., and as program and music director for KFMK in Houston, Tex.

Installation set
The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Kolbe will be installed as

senior minister of First Christian Church, 16th and K Sts., today at 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Hall, regional minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Nebraska, will speak on "The Joys of the Ministry." A reception from 2:30-4 p.m. will be hosted by the Christian

Women's Fellowship.

Talent fair

Making the Lincoln area's first use of a program for which the United Methodist Church's national board of stewardship provides guidelines and materials, Trinity United Methodist

Church, 16th and A, will have a talent fair from 2 to 6 p.m. today. There will be about 45 booth or table exhibits and 10 performing acts. All interested are welcome.

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'Slightly religious' women suffer most

New York (AP) — Very religious women and "definite non-believers are healthier, happier and more sexually satisfied than slightly religious women," according to a national women's magazine reader's survey.

The survey by Redbook drew answers to a 97-part questionnaire on the subject from 65,000 women readers.

It said 96% of the respondents believe in God,

paralleling general survey findings. And 95% describe themselves as religious, 57% saying they have become more so in the past five years.

"A number of popular myths about religion are contradicted by our survey," the report says, including the assumption that older, less educated and poorer people are likely to be the most religious.

The report said it found that religious concerns are just as high for those in their 20s and 30s, the well-to-do and college-educated as for others.

A cross-reference analysis of 2,500 of the responses found that the more religious and non-religious a woman is, the less likely she is to have feelings of anxiety, tensions or worthlessness, suffer headaches or stomach upsets or to report lapses of sexual enjoyment.

Such negative symptoms were found to be most common for women who are only "slightly religious."

"The woman who is still struggling with her doubts is the one with the headache," the magazine commented.

Religions Notes

"Here Comes the Son," a contemporary Christian musical by Paul Johnson, will be presented at First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th St., today at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Life Youth for Christ, the musical is performed by their singing group, Campus Life Sunrise Singers.

Concert planned

The concert band of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago will present a concert at Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 84th St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Bureau 'compounds errors'

Washington — The U.S. Census Bureau, in addition to being a bit too nosy, appears to have learned little from its past blunders.

That's what U.S. Rep. Neal Smith of Iowa's fourth district thinks. And he's particularly uptight that the errors of the past will be compounded in preparing for the new agricultural census.

In taking the last two farm censuses, Smith charges, the Census Bureau used methods which irritated farmers and failed to secure accurate data and to distribute whatever data obtained on a timely basis.

In the 1974 farm census:

— More than 13 million pieces of mail, including a 20-page questionnaire and several followups, were sent out.

— Mailings went to people who had quit farming and, on the first mailouts, some 400,000 large-scale, commercial farmers were missed altogether.

— In one instance, the bureau sent out the "wrong mailing."

Even after a computerized attempt to obtain responses from an estimated 20% of 2½ million farmers, some 13% of that total chose to ignore the questionnaires.

"To make matters worse," says Smith, officials still "do not know which 13% did not respond and therefore the validity of all the statistics is questionable to say the least."

Obsolete data

The final results of this 1974 farm census won't be published for some months, leading the congressman to puzzle. "The questionable data will be three years old and will be obsolete before it will be available to those for whom it was taken."

It told them that more cattle were needed at the very time that they had entered the overproduction phase of the cattle cycle."

Now he believes the cycle of blunders is about to start again as the Census Bureau gears up for another mailout for the new farm census.

For one thing, the bureau plans to use the outdated national list of farm operators developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Research Service, a list which census officials concede they know little of and especially how it was developed.

It intends to obtain information from federal income tax returns, a practice Smith abhors. What's more, he says, "it is apparent that the Census Bureau is expecting to get information from income tax returns which anyone who has filled out a farmer's return knows is not on the Schedule F."

Like how many horses or cattle a farmer owns, for example.

Objections

"Even if the statistics were as valid as the Census Bureau seems to think, I object to getting names and certain information from income tax returns and putting them on a computer and that is what they intend to do," Smith maintains. "Sooner or later, the data will somehow be used in violating of the traditional confidentiality that we have expected of income tax returns."

In the wind he sees pre-survey mailings to correct the mailing list, questionnaires, various follow-ups to determine why the lack of answers, threats and missed hundreds of thousands, all of which assure "both the development of gross irritation and another failure for the 1978 census."

Despite USDA's weaknesses, Smith would shift the ag census from the Census Bureau to the department which "has proven that it is capable of providing accurate economic data on a timely basis."

"There is one thing for sure," he argues, USDA "could not do any worse."

And he has introduced legislation to make that shift.

In the 1969 ag census, some 8½ million cattle were missed which Smith contends "sent the wrong signal to farmers."

Federal board charges union in IBP strike

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — An unfair labor practices complaint has been filed against 49 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Local 222, including the local's president and vice president.

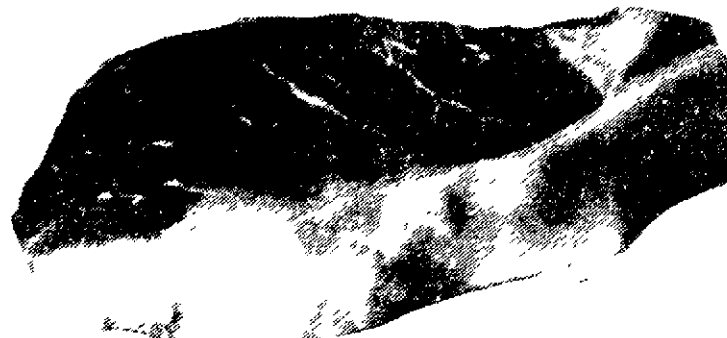
The regional office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) filed the complaint after an investigation of incidents at the Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) plant in Dakota City, Neb. The complaint lists more

than 80 "unlawful" incidents that allegedly occurred at the facility since a union strike began Feb. 26.

A hearing before an administrative law judge has been scheduled for May 10 in South Sioux City, Neb.

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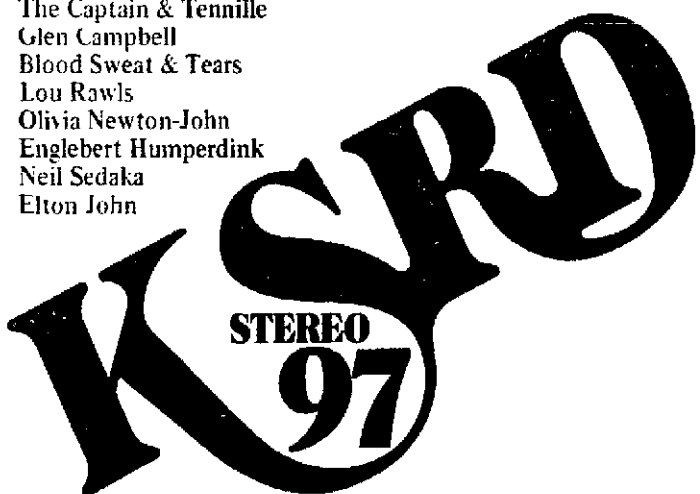
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2 Omaha boys build skateboard 22 feet long

Omaha (AP) — A 22-foot skateboard travels faster than the conventional model but is harder to steer, its young inventors say.

Jim Albers, 12, and John Masters, 10, built the eight-wheeler in an attempt to get their names in next year's "Guinness Book of World Records." It holds up to four passengers.

The Omaha youngsters used scrap lumber to form the riding surface and attached a two-by-four beneath for support. They attached a normal skateboard in the middle and positioned two additional pairs of wheels in the front and rear.

Jim's last attempt at Guinness recognition was thwarted by parental disapproval. "For a while, he was trying to set a record for catching eggs without breaking them. I told him that with the price of eggs to forget it," said his mother, Mrs. Gerald Albers.

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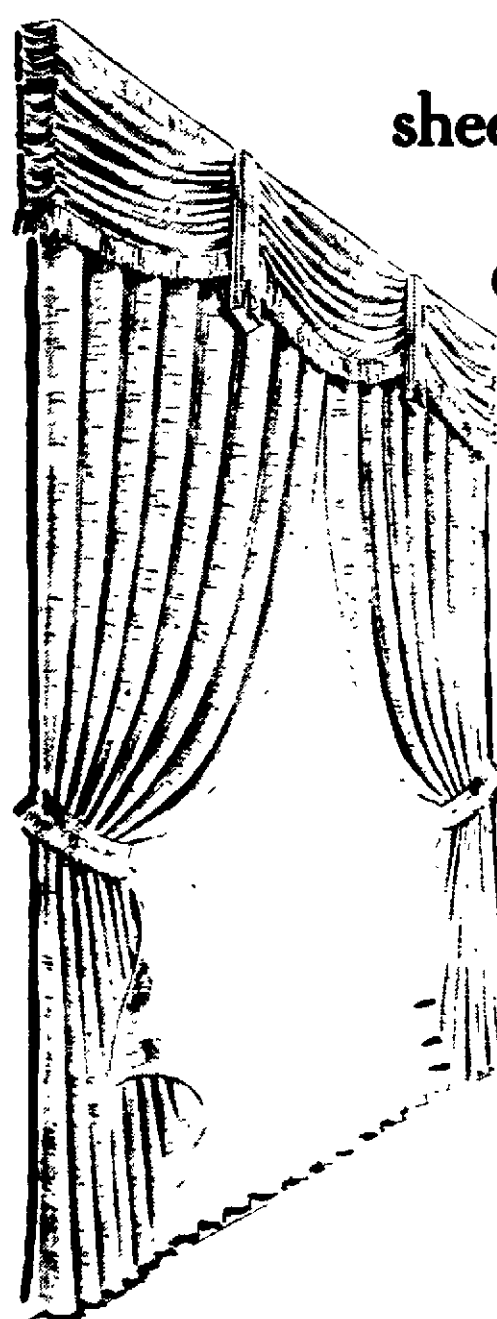
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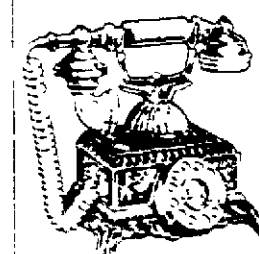
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Override decision due Monday on mayor's beer license veto

The City Council will decide Monday night whether it will attempt to override Mayor Helen Bosalis' veto on the lifting of the beer licenses ceiling for restaurants.

The mayor vetoed the license expansion last week, and it takes five votes on the Council for an override.

The Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Other items on the Council's agenda include:

- Second Reading Public Hearing**
- Annexation** — Annexing a parcel of land near 70th and Pioneer Sts.
- Final Plats**
- Accepting and approving for Eastgate Industrial Park near Hwy 77 and Cornhusker
- Accepting and approving for Greenbriar First Addition near So 74th and Lincolnshire Rd
- Resolutions**
- Public Hearing**
- Liquor License** — Hearing on application of Fillmore's at Gateway Shopping Center for a liquor license. Also hearing on manager's license for Ralph Smith Jr. for that restaurant.
- Negotiating Team** — Approving June 1 as the deadline for the city's negotiating team to make its final offer to all city employees and bargaining organizations in order to facilitate the City Council's adoption of a budget.
- Construction** — Ordering water and sewer districts be constructed in Colonial Hills 11th addition.
- Steven Oaks** — Approving preliminary plat in area of 31st St and O St.
- Third Reading**
- Briarhurst West** — Approving plat located northwest of 40th and Old Cheney Rd.
- Street Name** — Renaming Lexington Ave. to Lexington Circle east of 67th St.
- Alley Vacation** — Vacating the east-west alley between Huntington and Baldwin Aves. from 48th St to 49th St.
- Street Vacation** — Vacating Calvert St. from 13th St to a point 40 feet west of 14th St.
- Changes of Zone**
- Southwest corner of 39th St and Normal Blvd. from A-2 single family to G local business by Dean R. Hoy.
- West side of So. 14th St. south of the extension of Pine Lake Rd. from A-1 rural and public use to A-1 single family by Donley F. Gerbig.
- Northwest corner of 66th and O Sts. from G-1 planned commercial to G local business by Joseph Boch of Red Lobster Inn.
- Amendment** — Amending corporate limits of the city to annex an area located at NW 48th St. between Cleve and Adams Sts.
- Alley, Paving Dist** — Creating an alley between Prescott and Lowell Aves. from 47th St. to 48th St.
- Paving Dist** — Creating in 39th St. between Vine and W Sts.

Paving Dist — Creating in Rose St. between 6th and 7th Sts.

Water Dist — Creating in D St. between 8th and 9th Sts.

Water Dist — Creating in 50th St. between South and Newton Sts.

Water Dist — Creating in 23rd St. between Y and Orchard Sts.

Application of Robert Dula and Rollo Ackerman for change of zone from A-2 to G local business on property at 13th and Arapahoe Sts.

First Reading

Building Code — Amending code by adding requirement that features of the handicapped shall not apply to alterations or repairs to existing buildings unless they exceed 50% of the value of the building.

Mahoney Park — Approving and

accepting agreement between city and Timothy Nelson for him to be manager and golf pro at Mahoney Park Golf Course from May 1, 1977 to April 30, 1979.

Pioneers Park — Approving and accepting agreement between city and David Oliphant for him to be manager and golf pro at Pioneers Park Golf Course for period from May 1, 1977 to April 30, 1979.

Repaving Dist — Creating in N St. 17th to 27th St.

Paving Dist — Creating in Starr St. from 50th to a point 240 feet west.

Water Dist — Creating in NW 8th from W Saunders to W Belmont.

Water Dist — Creating in Baldwin from 47th to 48th St.

Water Dist — Creating in Dakota from 12th to 13th Sts.

Police arrest 46 persons at Pershing rock concert

Lincoln police made good on last week's promise of continued stepped-up law enforcement at Pershing Auditorium rock concerts. They arrested at least 46 persons Saturday night at the ZZ Top show.

Police Capt. John Miller did not have specific information by late Saturday night, but he did say that most of those arrested were from out of town and most of the charges were drug-related.

He said several persons were arrested on multiple charges and that more persons were

charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest than at last week's Boston concert. However, the ZZ Top crowd as a whole was more orderly, he said.

Miller said most of those arrested were released Saturday night to their parents or other responsible adults. They will be arraigned Monday.

At last week's performance, police arrested 55 concertgoers for possession of marijuana, public intoxication and possession of LSD.

College notes

Hastings — The Hastings College Jazz Band will perform in eight Nebraska communities during a five-day tour this week. It will perform on campus at 8 p.m. April 26 in French Memorial Chapel Theatre.

Wayne — Writers Vance Bourjaily and William Stafford will visit Wayne State College Friday and Saturday during a literary weekend sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society. Bourjaily will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Stafford will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in Rice Auditorium.

Crete — Nearly 200 high school students will participate in the annual Doane College vocal festival next Saturday and Sunday.

Kearney — Kearney State University seniors Tim Potter and Janet Gradoville, both of Omaha, have won top honors at the national meeting of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Potter won first place in cartooning and Miss Gradoville won first place in feature writing.

Omaha — Carl Sagan, director of the laboratory for planetary studies at Cornell University will lecture at Creighton University April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Upper Brandeis Student Center.

Columbus — Platte Technical Community College's chorale will perform on campus today at 3 p.m.


Hastings — Dancers from Hastings and the surrounding area raised \$14,198 in pledges during 30 hours of dancing at the third annual dance marathon for muscular dystrophy on the Hastings College campus.

Omaha — Theodore J. Clements professor of law at Creighton University, has been selected president of the university faculty.

Peru — Students in the Peru State College music department will conclude a two-day tour of five Nebraska communities with a home concert April 3 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Out of State

Mount Vernon, Iowa — Nancy Gunderson of Lincoln and David Vranicar of Stanton have been awarded presidential scholarships from Cornell College. The scholarships are valued at \$2,000 to \$6,000.



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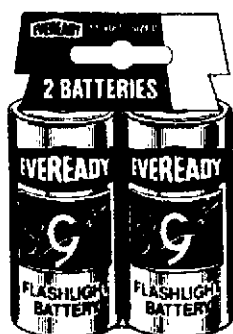
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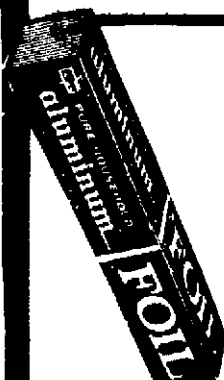
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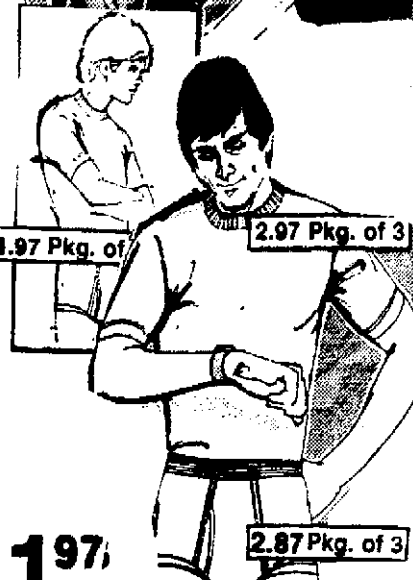
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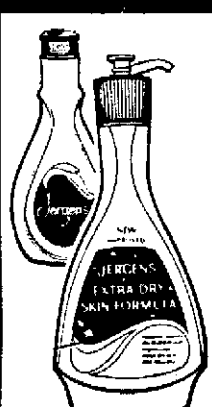


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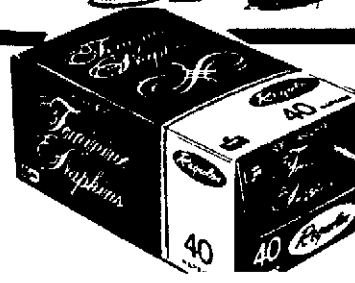


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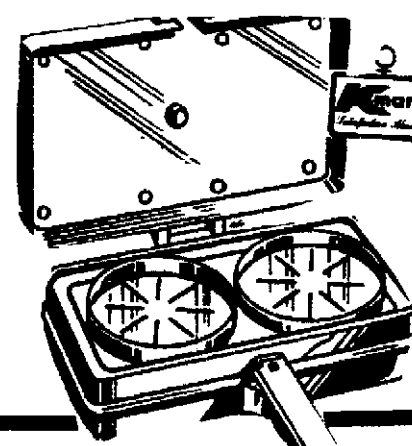


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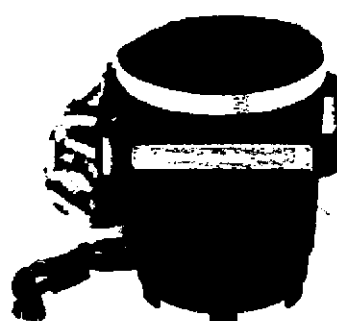


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OUR REG. 23.88
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17⁷⁷

Grills 2 hamburgers or sand-
wiches in minutes. Non-stick
surface.



PRESTO "FRY BABY"

OUR REG. 19.97
2 days

15⁸⁸

Electric deep fat fryer uses only
2 cups of oil and cooks 1 or 2
servings in minutes.



2-OZ CHOCOLATE EASTER BUNNIES

OUR REG. 58¢
2 days

38¢

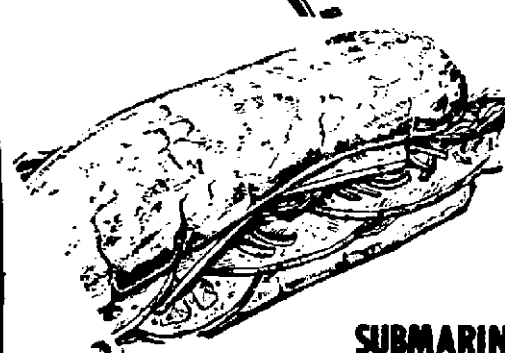
Hollow milk chocolate

MARSHMALLOW EASTER EGGS

OUR REG. 58¢
2 days

38¢

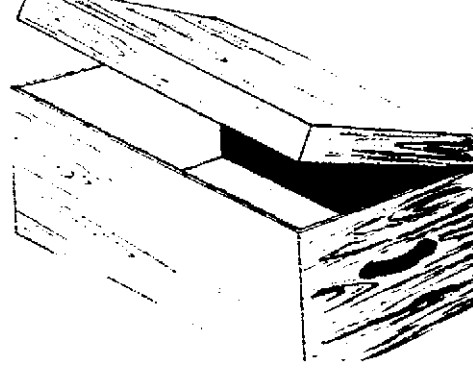
12 chocolate covered marsh-
mallow eggs.



SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

2 days

2 FOR 99¢
LIMIT 6



FIBERBOARD STORAGE CHESTS

OUR REG. 1.97
2 days

1¹¹

Upright size only



LATEX WALL PAINT

OUR REG. 5.77
2 days

3⁹⁷

5-qt. one coat latex wall
paint.

9' ROLLER AND PAN

OUR REG. 2.97
2 days

2⁰⁰

PRINTS FROM SLIDES



ONLY **24¢**

EACH

Film Developing Special
Borderless, silk-texture prints from Focal,
Kodachrome or Ektachrome mounted 126
or 135 slides.

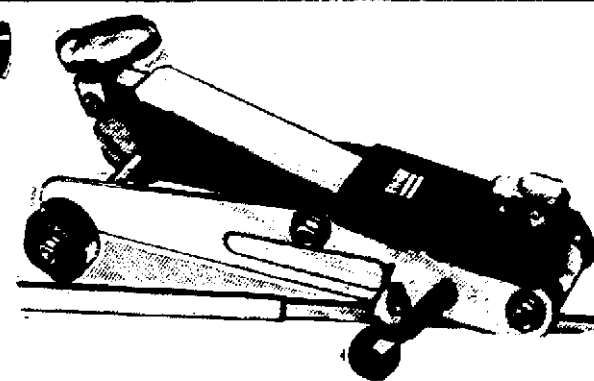


ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Our Reg. 188.88

176⁰⁰

Cartridge type



HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK

Our Reg. 88.88
2 Days Only

68⁸⁸

Save

1½-ton jack with 5" to 15" lifting range.
360° swivel saddle and swivel casters.

BLACK BIRT CO

Quality top soil fast delivery

489-5002

LAWN FERTILIZER

Coop Big 1
Coop Big 2
Coop Big 3
Various other Lawn
Fertilizer & Chemicals
786 2663
Farmers Co Op Company

Professional Lawn Care - Scott's
Products Applied - Reasonable
prices Fertilizing mowing power
raking Free Estimates 466 6291 25

Rear end tiller can much just about
anything little or no raking 475 8939
after 5pm 28

Grounds keeping residential &
commercial. Rolo garden tiller
Free estimates 466 2839 18

Experienced lawn service \$3.50 a
yard 464 8189 29

Mike's Lawn Service power raking
mowing hauling reasonable
prompt 466 4263 22

Everything you need - Rototilling
grass care hauling home service
464 3825 22

MULCHING STRAW

Straw for gardens and yards \$1 per
bag delivered Deliveries made
Tuesday 112 532 2401 27

H & S Relighting no job too small
470 3337 467 7209 30

SUNDAY SALE

11:30 AM to 3 PM

ROTO TILLERS

Merry Tiller Roto Hoe Homelite
front and rear mounts Complete
selection new and used garden tractors

LANCASTER IMP. INC.

East Hwy 6 & Lincoln 786 2645 27

Grading & seeding call eves 423
4109 24A

Fine grading & preparing soil for
sodding & seeding 432 8614 25

Dirt \$ 5000 yards per acre 2545 Con
husher Hwyway 27

Garden & h in vtiling with rear lined
tiller Reasonable 423 3536 31

272 Misc. Services

Shonstring decorating consultant
will show you how to rearrange your
furniture add accessories Telling
488 8771 30

Beat the spring rush have your
mower tuned now Free pickup and
delivery Ben Allen 489 3701 10

Everything hauled cleaned painted
Garden lawn & free service Family
man needs work 464 2143 41

Annual spring fence sale All types
Lincoln Construction Services 485
2588 15

Furniture moving & misc. hauling
patch rof repair free estimates
464 4778 14

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling fair rates \$3-\$15 load Some
furniture 467 7221 30*

Haul anything furniture rock ap
pliances or trash also free removal
489 7275 435 1832 28

Jim's Local Hauling & Moving trash
loaders Call anytime 435-6529 6

Will haul to the landfill anytime
466 2839 7

Shedding hauling reliable dependa
ble \$12 a load 483 1158 7

You call we haul 467 1528 9

Hauling wrecking patch loader &
lincoln large truck chain saw 432
0434 1

Light hauling very reasonable 432
5065 12

Will haul anything You call we'll
haul 475 1920 16

Light hauling & odd jobs no job too
small Reasonable Free estimates
489-4866 18

Hauling cleaning yardwork etc
Roto garden tilling Free estimates
466 2839 19

Hamilton & Metcalf Enterprises
reasonable rates for any junk car
Free towing 489 2033 475-9317 29

Hauling basements & garages
cleaned Free estimates 433-6110 20

Light hauling evenings & week
ends 432 6742 21

Moving & hauling of any type 489
4176 432 3402 22

Dirt 5 000 yards per acre 2545 Con
husher Hwyway 27

301 Antiques

Natural oak kitchen cabinet 5
floor sifter 3265 488 5788 5

Pedal organ excellent condition
original walnut Approximately 90
years old See by appointment Don
Strangle 432 9773 after 6pm 475 872
days 4700 27

For Sale Antique Handerson
player piano (w) 50 rolls piano in
good condition Make offer For in
formation write Arthur D. Bruns
Rt 1 Bralrice Ne 68310 27

Duncan Phyle dinette 4 chairs buf
et 423 3137 or 488 3454 27

FRINGE & TASSEL - Buy & Sell
Antique & antique accessories
rugs - Persons (Lark & geometric
designs) Sural Chinese Bilar
American Wilton etc Appraisals
available 475 9861 11 30 30 50 30
5 days 15 AI

52 wide dry sink pine 33 wide
oak rolltop desk 364 5468 Cook Ne 28

Hercules gas engine 1925 Vintage
3 1/2 hp at 550 RPM restored & run
ning 433 7351 27

ANTIQUE AUCTION

AMERICAN ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Estate liquidation assignments of
Quality American Antiques & CON
SIGNMENTS of Quality American
Antiques and Collectables From
Throughout the Midwest

SUNDAY APRIL 3 1977

Starting At 12 NOON

CITY AUDITORIUM

NEBRASKA

(From Interstate 80 York Exit 77
miles south on Hwy 81 to Hwy 74
from 8 miles East)

FURNITURE INCLUDING
glass cabinet with claw feet & lion
heads several sets of 4 & 6 press
back chairs 4 press back chairs
with beveled mirror carved gar
goyles & claw feet 8 roll top
sice 52 round tables including extra
sice 52 4 press back chairs with
lion heads ice boxes high boys
commodes secretary bookcase
china cabinet 4 press back chairs
tern stands kitchen cupboard 24
single & double press back chairs
dressers half set library tables
and more

COUNTRY STORE ITEMS

INCLUDING solid oak grain counter
with window fronts candy showcase
with house in center several
curved and flat glass counter top
show cases some with etched aver
tising curved glass case case ad
vertising tin signs of all sizes
large Dayton grocers sale in
excellent original cond tion 2 count
er top show cases with cash draw
ers 2 curved glass counter cash
register 7 cast iron & zinc barber
pole 12 drawer soap cabinet oak
chest 6 piece 4 piece china set
show bench with advertising ap
peary chests with iron and porcelain
pots 24 drawer oak shirr case etc

OVER 50 PIECES OF WALNUT
FURNITURE INCLUDING victo
rian Renaissance marble top
dresser Eastlake marble top dress
er 6 piece Victorian set 4 piece
many chests of drawers blanket
chest circa 1860 several drop leaf
tables 6 piece Eastlake set 4
fancy carved early Victorian set
bed commodes Eastlake seefies
side chairs set of 6 cane seat cot
tage chairs Federal revival desk
r ca 1876 5 2 tables etc etc

MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
INCLUDING approximately 30
pieces of Victorian Glass including
Red Vase and Purple pitcher with
tumbler (tocher as is) several
glass pieces including 7 piece
R. S. Russia Spalton glass 4
piece Roseville Etc Victorian sil
verplate urn with mug several nice
old quilts 20 piece set cond iron
many ceramic lamp electric
Cranberry lamp Emerald desk
lamp set of 2 & 2 art glass shades
Chase & Perstetter lamp (includ
ing excellent) Chinese 10x4
several light fixtures in toys iron
coll bed coll and baby bugies in
cider water 20 piece set of bu
A curved glass candy case with 2
houses primitives including 9 p
mies Victorian painted
bedroom set many other items too
numerous to mention

Space does Not Permit
Complete Listing

All Merchandise is in Good
Condition

There Will Be No Reproductions
Food & Beverage Available
Not Responsible for Accidents
Nothing To Be Removed
Without Written Permission

TERMS CASH Buyers from out of
the area please have cash certified
or Travelers checks or current bank
letter of credit

FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION CALL

472 356-4771 356-4772 284 2293

AUCTION

200 PIECES OF GLASS

25 PIECES OF MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE

VINTON ST.

AUCTION

1701 Vinton St
Omaha, NE

SUNDAY APRIL 3RD

1 30 P.M.

Royal Dalton Toys mugs Cam
brides Irish Bullrich Cambridge
glasses Flp Blue Royal Dalton pop
pers 100 pieces of glass including
glass Cto glass pitcher & 6 glasses
old carnival glass Brides baskets
Occupied Japan tray & 6 mugs

Lee's Tree Service free estimates
residential & commercial. Call Trip
over 47-5854 27

Paul Bunyan Tree Service
The Run of People 477 8226 21

Unwanted trees topped, trimmed or
removed. insured licensed. reason-
able 437 3055 25

301 Antiques

Antiques. Large selection on
The Village Store 719 B St 432 8422 27*

THE COUNTRY STORE
2194 So. 711 blk So. South
Hours Daily 10:30-4:30 Sun 1-5
31

☆
Solid oak fireplace dated from
1800's, dragon carvings, excellent
condition 489 4906 29

KNIGHT'S ANTIQUES
If you haven't visited our shop in the
Plainsman Center, we invite you to
visit us in West through Saturday, 11:5
to 6:00 in Muncie on Sun. Place
28

Refr. top deck 4000 super mnt
call on 480 228 3245 1

Refr. generator, hand or electric
Best offer ever! 580 486-1734 27

☆
1044 Sewell - Sun 10-5 See class +
class 322 for partial list 27

KNISLEY'S ANTIQUES Goethe-
rds. 1000's of antiques, furniture,
23410 for appt. for weekends 17a

13-23 current and past sales of the 13 origi-
nal cabinets all sold for price, excellent
cond. Sun 435 3365 after 4:00 pm 17a

Karousel Antiques
621 N. W. 425-1437
Weekdays 10am until dark 26

Chairs, China, Canning 2731 Vine St
Ch. Chair - painted red no supplies
classroom offered 675 0961 866-0744 22A

Art-Water color, bronzes, rugs
antiques. Seinfelds St 101 1-5
26

Cranberry lamp & dishes, rear drop
lamps. Pidgeon black pitcher
2 sterling 1/2 candelabras, hand
crank or 483-2944, painted brass
stems, iron banks, tows, coffee grinder
or
Solid oak bedroom set 1905 Plymouth
wood elegant room set. Sealed table
Woodcote chn. cabinet, dresses
buffet, oak child's desk
Comment: 90% of this glass is per-
fect. No chips or cracks, no flaws.
Heated & Air conditioned auction
house 28

AUCTIONEERS
Jim Walker & Co.
341-6907

29
10s BGA Quackenbush 22 hand
held cannon, arbs 311 or trade
3rd or 4th 475 2703 28

303 Building Material
Used red brick 6's over 488 3424 27*

**HEATILATOR
FIREPLACES**
The modified system - 20 year
WAXIDE FREE guarantee. Call 483
767 or 483-7944, authorized dealer.
No call's sundown Fri. night sundown
Sun 12:01 27

Used lumber bought & sold. Crown
4th Lumber 344 West R 435
3788 17

10s 440 423-1027
28

A 1/2 inch, thick, sealed 4' x 12' to 20'
feet, 1000's, also 6' x 6' 10' x 10' 12' x 12'
call 784 2222 even 26

Appra 20221 born in 1730e state is
lots of lumber, could be used for
or purposes. Email 466 728 27

OAK FLOORING
Oak floor, custom Lumber Co.
460 N. R. 432 2304 26

Wanted to buy oak 1 x 6, 1 x 8, 1 x 12 &
2 x 4's. Phone 678 2882 114 466 7412 3

roll
1025 So
such as
desks &
12 4pm
3 4pm
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Sat April 28th 8:00-12:00 Noon - 6:00 P
 #496VEN DOLZAL
 AUCTION SERVICE
 Lincoln North 477 7565
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**ANTIQUE
 AUCTION**
SAT APR 2nd
12 00 P M
 LOCATION 5511 WALKER L
 IN THE NORTH EAST LARGE
 VARIETY OF VERY INTER
 FIRST PRIZE TO INCLUDE QUIN
 ZINE CASE DRESSING TABLE
 2nd PRIZE A Hand Made glass
 Churn Pot China Baby Grand
 Piano 4th Prizes in English porcel
 5th Prizes in the largest hand
 6th Prizes in the largest silver
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 Eva P. Phillips
 Owner
 Auctioneers 477 7565
 Col Jan Kaufman
 Shirley J. Dolzal

[illegible][illegible]

635 Sales/Agents	635 Sales/Agents	635 Sales/Agents	640 Technical	645 Trades/Industrial	645 Trades/Industrial

<p>DEMONSTRATORS We will pay you to demonstrate our merchandise whether you sell or not. Several territories available. Selling experience desired. Car required. YORK SEWING CENTER 726 Lincoln YORK, NEBR 68467 402-362 3614</p>	<p>Expanding Ford Lincoln Mercury Dealer in Seward, Neb., is looking for an experienced car & truck sales man. Interested parties call for appointment & ask for Corey Wasser, Sales Manager, Brookmeier Ford Lincoln 422 0655, Seward 463 3681</p>	<p>Earn \$70 weekly working evenings Car required Continental Products 466-6642</p>	<p>DRAFTSMAN Immediate opening for design draftsman. Must have completed technical school & 2 years experience in mechanical drafting</p>	<p>Typesetter, 2nd Shift Ideal for someone with compuphobic or IBM experience. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. For appointment call Personnel 477 3711 Mid-America Web Press An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>Cabinet shop helper wanted 435-8454 464 4082</p>	<p>650 Part Time Church secretary needed for 25.30 hour work week some flexibility in time 466 2797 464 1538</p>	<p>655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous Model 6 is now hiring reliable maids and desk clerks. Apply in person 466 2797 for Mr. & Mrs. Anderson 35 9502</p>	<p>662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care I can do daycare & evenings, 22nd & E 2 & older child 261 Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center Open to serve hrs. Mon-Sat 24 hours 477 5275</p>
<p>Used Car Salesmen 4 men needed for expanding sales force of home maintenance equipment. No experience needed will train Call 477-7154 for interview 29</p>	<p>Need people to help me in my growing and prosperous business. Must be neat & have high school diploma. Start in display of the Rainbow conditoner at \$750 per month. Call 466-8284, ask for Sklo</p>	<p>TOOL & EQUIPMENT DESIGNER 5 years experience required or an associates degree & 3 years experience</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN Excellent salary, benefits & growth opportunity for both of these positions. Please send resume & salary requirements to</p>	<p>FULL TIME We are looking for someone with floor cleaning experience with the ability to become a supervisor. \$15.00 per week approximately hours 10:30pm-7am, salary based on experience would accept someone with no experience but with good work record. Good company benefits. Apply at Floribrite Building Services 3235 No 35. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>BROOMEHILDA & CO Mature woman wanted for house cleaning on Weds. Thurs. & Fri. Part time positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Phone 475 8845 for an appointment. Starting salary minimum wage</p>	<p>EXPERT TIE SERVICE MAN Must be sales oriented. Excellent non-union benefit program. No phone calls, apply in person. Capital Tie 2400 Q St. San Juan. Freehold 26</p>		

<p>Salesperson Work for progressive dealership Must be experienced salesperson Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in the automotive industry. Must be able to sell and service customers. Must be a team player and have good communication skills. Salary: \$18,000 - \$22,000 Call: 408-444-4444</p>	<p>In Financial Services Self-motivated person, due to earn permanent position due to experience in financial services Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in the financial services industry. Must be able to sell and service customers. Salary: \$18,000 - \$22,000 Call: 408-444-4444</p>	<p>Employment Manager ARRINSWICK A man for general warehouse work. Must have an aptitude for figures & must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Must be able to work in a team setting. Salary: \$18,000 - \$22,000 Call: 408-444-4444</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE WORK Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Must be able to work in a team setting. Salary: \$18,000 - \$22,000 Call: 408-444-4444</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE WORK Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Must be able to work in a team setting. Salary: \$18,000 - \$22,000 Call: 408-444-4444</p>
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<p>AMAZING BUT TRUE</p> <p>Hospitalization available Opportunity to grow with one of Lincoln's largest new car dealerships. Entry level needed! Apply to Kerwyn Overy.</p> <p>PONTIAC VANICE Pontiac-Cadillac 6c 70th & O</p> <p>Retail car sales experience preferred but not necessary, willing to learn.</p> <p>METRO AUTO SALES 2500 Q St. 474 5969 3</p> <p>Plumbing salesperson Experience preferred. Apply in person. Plum bnb & Things 6274 Havelock Ave. 4</p> <p>Wanted - salesman experienced in farm machinery sales Write P.O. Box 103 York Ne. 4</p>	<p>CORPORATION P.O. Box 459</p> <p>Lincoln 68504 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>COMPUTER OPERATORS Openings 1 each of 2 twelve hour shifts for computer operators. Experience preferred but will train if qualified. Unique attractive shift schedule working 3 days & off 3 days in succession. We offer excellent pay rates plus a broad range of employee benefits. For interview stop by personnel office or phone 475 4591 weekdays</p> <p>METROMAIL 901 West Broad Extraordinary Opportunity for Rep resentative selling our products</p>	<p>PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO 643 So 25</p> <p>RETIRED? Painter and vinyl hanger with spring lever needed to redecorate 12 room Motel. Pay based on productivity. Apply 111 N. 56th 8am-4pm 464 9111 ext. 356</p> <p>Heavy duty mechanic needed at once. 464 2161</p> <p>Truck mechanic needed salary according to ability Year around position</p>	<p>CLEANING No experience necessary Hours: 5:30pm-11:30pm 4 30pm-lam</p> <p>Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday</p> <p>RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC. 201 No 8 st Accommodating atmosphere</p>	<p>Very good employment record Apply in person to:</p> <p>Summer vacations emmergrants and every Tuesday 475 3697 9 12 & 14 5</p> <p>Part time clerk Evenings & Sun days 15 20 per week United Supply & Rents 2847 S 435 3325</p> <p>Part time night clerk over 21 exprience preferred but not necessary Will train References required Apply in person daytime no phone calls Best Western Sleepy Hollow Motel 4480 O Street 5</p> <p>Station Attendant L.I.M.E. STATION 4802 Wm's Dr. 3</p> <p>WANTED Part Time Evenings UP TO \$5 PER HOUR Deliveries Sales Service</p>	<p>Man for city sales & warehouse manager for new office in Lincoln Knowledge of general construction helpful 1st career retirement & profit sharing benefits Call 402 331 3548 see how hardy 3</p> <p>Wanted - full time shipping & receiving clerk Call 412 3313 for information 3</p> <p>We have openings in Days later even days 1st job 412 9198</p> <p>2 vacancies for 1st & 2nd shift plan for customer service for 1st shift in drug store open 464 5791</p> <p>2nd vacancy any day 1st shift 464 5791</p> <p>3rd vacancy night 2nd shift 464 9306</p> <p>4th vacancy night 2nd shift 464 9306</p>
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AVON **AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER** **CALL 483-4541**
A 1% KILL COULD EARN YOU UP **Service Truck** **DAILY 9AM-9PM**
OPPORTUNITY FOR **Shop on** **SA 2002 Star 5.0L**
ADVANCEMENT? **Wheels** **SA 2002 Star 5.0L**

1950 A WORK Learn how you can earn money as an Avon Representative by selling world famous products right in your own neighborhood. For details call 437-1725 or write Journal-Star, Box 614 29

Next month we are opening offices in Dallas, Detroit, Memphis & Miami. We have a lot of office. however, we demand a lot

Century 21
LANCASTER REAL ESTATE
Join the system that offers you the most benefits. A national sales training program supplemented by in office classes & individual assistance. You have your license now, or desire to obtain license training. Day, Mon-Fri 9-5 PM. 913-888-4606

We will answer your questions by phone. Think you can answer ours?
CALL MR. LINK
MON & TUES ONLY
9AM-5PM
913-888-4606

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS
Permanent full time position for individuals with OS or DOS experience. Minimum 1 year experience in SAS or COBOL. If you are interested in a positive career opportunity please send confidential resume to Personnel Director or phone 475-4591. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

Management Opportunity
For Successful Life Insurance Representative
Connecticut Mutual Life & The Retail Agency plan to employ a full time sales supervisor. We are interested in interviewing life agents who are seeking management responsibility. Write or call:
DONALD P. REFFERT, G.A.
202 So. 11th, Suite 201
Lincoln 402 432 0177

LINE MECHANIC
Excellent earning potential in our fine modern shop. Apply in person to Jerry Lindner, Service Manager
Dick Flynn Buick
421 No. 48th

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS
From Omaha For Morgan, Colo. and Oakland, Ala. to Chicago and St. Paul. Good pay. No experience necessary. Fringe benefits. Etc. Etc. Permanent Work! Minimum of two years experience with good driving record. Apply to Best Refrigerated Express, Inc. 4055 Denmark Ave. Omaha NE 68118 31

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Mature couple to manage gas & food shop in Lincoln area. Must be local. Living quarters furnished & fringe benefits. Call 795-8215 for interview w/ 7

RESIDENT MECHANIC WANTED
O-rings, a expanding oil spills & a weld a resident mechanic to cover Lincoln and surrounding areas. Over 10 years experience. Good pay. Fringe benefits. Etc. Etc. Permanent Work! Minimum of two years experience with good driving record. Apply to Best Refrigerated Express, Inc. 4055 Denmark Ave. Omaha NE 68118 31

METROMAIL
901 West Bond
An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

FILTER CHANGER
Work involves the continuous cleaning & replacing of all air filters in Day, Mon-Fri 9-5 PM. 913-888-4606

Electro-Mechanical Assemblers
Permanent position for experienced bodyman \$200 per week guaranteed + commission. Good tool. COBOL person should make \$20,000. Must have good work record. Apply at 2025 "M" 475-7636

Men needed for plant help. Apply at Pre Cast Company 2700 Dan, S. Monday Friday

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Electro-Mechanical Assemblers
Permanent position for experienced bodyman \$200 per week guaranteed + commission. Good tool. COBOL person should make \$20,000. Must have good work record. Apply at 2025 "M" 475-7636

Job Applications
 Assemble "electro-mechanical" assemblers working on or mechanical experience preferred. ability to lift at least 50 lbs. full time position day shift. Applications accepted Tuesday through Friday. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

<p>CAREER OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>SALES MANAGER</p> <p>\$28,200</p> <p>SALES PEOPLE</p> <p>\$19,750</p> <p>A multi-million dollar investment company expanding operations. If you are over 21 have management and/or sales ability & not happy with your present position</p> <p>WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU</p> <p>Duties will be to assist in the area of direct sales and the hiring and training of future personnel.</p> <p>We offer complete company training, no travel, fringe benefits, unlimited advancement opportunities.</p> <p>If accepted you must be available for immediate training and able to get by on \$1,000 per month for first 2 mos. For interview call Mr. Hughes at the Hilton, 475-4011, Mon., Tues., Wed. 9am-7pm</p>	<p>Taken today</p> <p>TRAINEES</p> <p>Triple A rated national company of top excellent career products for air pollution control are advertised nationally on daytime TV shows.</p> <p>Duties include training customer relations, & future management \$260+ monthly Refactory profit sharing</p> <p>CALL</p> <p>466-8296</p> <p>MONDAY EARLY ONLY</p> <p>SPORTS MINDED</p> <p>Money motivated & athletically inclined person only some college preferred multi-line promotional salesmen will be financially rewarded plus insurance benefits and merit pay Call 13081-734-2488 Will have to work 40 hours week 44-52 hrs</p>	<p>Personnel Dept.</p> <p>BRYAN HOSPITAL</p> <p>An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer</p> <p>645 Trades/Industrial</p> <p>★</p> <p>Superintendent & 1st man experienced in slip form elevator construction Contact John Toussaint, Quad States Construction 466-3524</p> <p>Experienced mobile home serviceman Must be able to drive motor, do upholstery and service water & electrical men will be financially rewarded plus insurance benefits and merit pay Call 13081-734-2488 Will have to work 40 hours week 44-52 hrs</p>	<p>ISCO ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION</p> <p>Bldg 1020 Lincoln Air Park West An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Wanted full time service station mechanic must know A/C alignment brakes tune up See Jim's Garage way 66 Collier or 5</p> <p>Wanted - Male full time screen printing operator no experience necessary must be eager & willing to learn 40 hour week Dewey & Wil son Displays 302 F 43 2437 5</p>	<p>Want Quality Catering & Banquet Service? We're looking for experienced chefs and waiters. Good wages and benefits. West Coast Florida Contact Clark Hunt 18131 441 1559 P.O. Box N, Clearwater Florida 33518 27</p> <p>RECEIVING CLERK</p> <p>Receive all incoming freight & handle appropriate paper work Assist unloading of trucks Operate fork lift truck and building goddwill multiplies</p> <p>We offer free insurance retirement plan profit sharing & substantial savings on Jantzen clothing</p> <p>JANTZEN, INC.</p> <p>1200 West Commerce Way</p> <p>For equal opportunity employment contact Personnel Department 273 4101</p>	<p>Permanent Position As Outstate CARRIER SUPERVISOR</p> <p>For a dependable person who is willing to be away from home 4 nights per week representing the Lincoln Expressways Expenses paid and furnished principal duties include increasing newspaper circulation through carriers on established routes and building goodwill multiplies Above average starting salary and excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization life and disability insurance and retirement plan For more information call Journal Staff Personnel Department 273 4101</p> <p>Grocery Store</p> <p>As a Grocery Store Manager you will be responsible for supervising staff and ensuring customer service and profitability. You will coordinate the store's inventory and ensure that all products are fresh and well-stocked. The ideal candidate will have 3-5 years of experience in grocery stores and a strong background in management. Salary is commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: [Address] [Phone Number]</p>
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Sales Call List	Hustler's Hustle	27	Share in the Koolhaire Sale	28	An Equal Opportunity Employer	29	A BETTER CAREER	30

WANTED!

INDIVIDUAL DESIRING SUCCESS NOW!

We are a 15-year nationally based publisher of 28 campus telephone magazines. If you qualify, we will provide you with profitable, long-run qualified-leads annual "renewal" manual paper work, daytime selling protected territory, no travel, exceptional income potential, having a proven record in commission sales, equipment of one-call closing and possession of all creative skills. We will train you and consider you choose you, however, you should own a late model car, have a telephone be a sharp dresser, and have a desire to be financially independent in return you will enjoy the rare and prestigious position of reserving advertising space for the official campus directories of the

Sharp person motivated by money, some college preferred, only a hard worker need respond up to \$100 per day to start! Premium sales! Call Mr. Adams 464-3171 27

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A sales person with money motivation, premium sales, call immediately. Some college preferred, up to \$100 per day to start! Call Mr. Adams 464-3171 27

Need & people to help expand our business. Part or full time, good earnings and flexible hours. Call Economic Independent Council 4, 5 on Thursday Monday 477-4368 28

Summer Jobs
Over 18 \$5.50/hr. Vita Craft 486-2227 29

240 Technician
We are looking for a full time, permanent career minded person to join our staff. Must have a high school diploma and 2 years experience in a similar position. Please send resume to: Ed Peeks Electric Co. 4144 50 48 St. Lincoln Nebraska 68504 4021-464-3171 for interview apply 28

TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES:
Self employed independent contractor, wanted with a 2002 or later screw tractor to transport farm machinery, contract with equipment & 10 owner to all states & the 4 western provinces of Canada. Robert Frew will hold personal interviews 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, March 31st from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm at the Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. Phone 402-464-3171 for interview apply 28

If unable to contact Mr. Frew, write or call International Transport, Inc. 2450 Morton Rd., S.E., Rochester, Minnesota, 55901, or call (507) 289-9331.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

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[illegible]

INTERVIEWING MONDAY ON MARCH 28TH 9:00 AM TO 7:30 PM CLAYTON HOUSE 10TH & "O" STREETS 4352-4355

YELLOW PAGES

OR SUBMIT YOUR RESUME TO PROMOTIONAL ENTERPRISES 3101 E. 34TH ST INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA 46218

Stationary Engineer Handyman
Permanent man to perform maintenance & operational work on boilers & air conditioning in a 12 story apartment building. Chance of a life time. Plumbing experience desirable. Only those seeking permanent work need apply. See Mr. Solheim, Sky Park Manor 1301 J phone 475-1301

MECHANIC
Brandeis Tire Center
48 hours a week. Best pay & commission. Need your own tools. For Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. 29

WELDER
Experienced help needed in steel fabrication. Must be able to read blueprints. Call for appointment, 432-4507

STEADY WORKERS
Full time openings. Will train for a variety of jobs. Laboring jobs also available. Working 40 hours per week. Good starting pay.

DEETER FOUNDRY, INC.
5445 N. 75th
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE FOREMAN
Antique Auto Transport Truck driver, permanent steady, out 8 home 3 days. 48 states. Experienced & good driving record required. Kerpner

VETERANS WANTED
Army - Air Force - Navy - Marine Corps - Coast Guard to Serve with the U.S. Army Reserve in Lincoln, Nebraska. No need to quit job and receive these benefits: \$4,000 \$7.00 per hour 50% tuition credit at many Nebraska colleges. Free schools \$20,000 service. Life insurance. Home available travel. PX privileges and many others. Serve in your prior MOS (job) or we will train you. New or old job will qualify. Part of what you Earn is Pride Call John at 467-4661

HARRIS LABS INC
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical tests of pharmaceuticals. Call Harris Labs, 10000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. No need to quit job and receive these benefits: \$4,000 \$7.00 per hour 50% tuition credit at many Nebraska colleges. Free schools \$20,000 service. Life insurance. Home available travel. PX privileges and many others. Serve in your prior MOS (job) or we will train you. New or old job will qualify. Part of what you Earn is Pride Call John at 467-4661

WANTED MILK TESTER
SENIOR COUNTY DWELLING. 48 states. Can expand number. Call Terry 106-643-2369

BEAUTICIAN - One or two days a week. 488-3326 Eves & weekends 29

SALES CASHIER Flexible hours. mornings & weekends. Apply in person to 75TH & CORNHUSKER

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Army - Air Force - Navy - Marine Corps - Coast Guard

[illegible]

Health

- Complete Training - Technical & Sales
- Educational Assistance Program

We are seeking a person with or without experience who has confidence in their ability to succeed and expect TOP financial rewards for their efforts **SALARY OPEN** An "Equal Opportunity Employer"

Call Ken Hunter, 423-7744 collect Mon.-Fri. March 28 - April 1. 9am-5pm or send resume to

MOUNT RUSHMORE INSURANCE COMPANY
RUSHMORE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
5600 So. 48th, Suite C, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68516

Name Only - Rapid City, S.D.

lincoln company benefits. Wages commensurate with experience. Contact Duncan Aviation Personnel for interview. 475-2611

An Equal Opportunity Employer

★

RPG PROGRAMMER

This trainee position requires an RPG background. Our System 3 Model 15 installation is expanding and this is a good opportunity for you to grow with us. We offer many fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Mr. Craig Dietrich, 1414 S. Moore, CPA's 800 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508

★

Charitable dental assistance east Lin. clinic location hours 8:5 Mon thru Fri. Experience preferred start

Permanent automotive electric parts assembler/bench work other. nator's generators starters experience or training is desired insurance benefit 5 paid vacations

BEN'S AUTO PARTS
2020 O

★

Wanted construction workers to lay storm sewer & pour concrete. Apply in person Rogers Engineering 2800 N. 27 Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

★

Wanted man for night shift central plant boiler operator, phone 464-5894 for appointment

Experienced carpeners good reliable men Permanent positions only Apply in person 1701 S. 17th Street Garden Plaza Suite

★

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Advertising in Fairbury Applicant should enjoy working with 12 to 15 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setting for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$3300 per month and will in crease with the right couple in charge

Applicants should call toll free 800-242-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers Journal Star Printing Co. in Lincoln, Ne. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail

Need money? Sarah Conover can

campaign headquarters of candidate 474-0654 1701 S. 17th Garden Plaza Suite

★

FAIRBURY COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Advertising in Fairbury Applicant should enjoy working with 12 to 15 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setting for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$3300 per month and will in crease with the right couple in charge

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Need money? Sarah Conover can

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GUYS & GALS OVER 18

Expand your income & stress-free has openings for two in your personal life. Being people to represent and have a great time. No experience necessary. We are looking for NATIONAL TRAVEL PROGRAM. No place a lot of money but must be able to travel immediately. For details call Los Angeles Minneapolis and many U.S. cities. Random interview. Transportation is furnished. Men and women who have been successful in this field. No experience necessary. Send resume to Mr. Guy & Gals, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, MO 63101. Tel. 314-241-1111. No fee.

★

MANAGER OPENING

★

OVER THE ROAD OPER The Big Future Management with the best rate money. Need several **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-3403

★

REVENUE \$4500 men & women 21 yrs. old. No experience necessary. Send resume to Mr. Guy & Gals, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, MO 63101. Tel. 314-241-1111. No fee.

★

FACTORY PERSON \$400 wk. 19 hrs. 10:00 PM. No experience necessary. Send resume to Mr. Guy & Gals, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, MO 63101. Tel. 314-241-1111. No fee.

★

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-3403

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Expand your income & stress-free has openings for two in your personal life. Being people to represent and have a great time. No experience necessary. We are looking for NATIONAL TRAVEL PROGRAM. No place a lot of money but must be able to travel immediately. For details call Los Angeles Minneapolis and many U.S. cities. Random interview. Transportation is furnished. Men and women who have been successful in this field. No experience necessary. Send resume to Mr. Guy & Gals, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, MO 63101. Tel. 314-241-1111. No fee.

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MANAGER OPENING

[illegible]

IF THE ONLY THING YOU HONESTLY LACK IS OPPORTUNITY WE HAVE IT IN ABUNDANCE

In the past decade National Chemsearch has become one of the fastest growing industrial corporations in America, and we intend on doing even better.

Our average second year representative's earnings exceed \$22,000 in commissions. The opportunity for management responsibility begins fast on your contribution.

Robert E. Klabenes
Campus Director
Southeast Community College
Minford Campus

AUTO MECHANIC

We need an experienced auto mechanic to specialize in brake & alignment and other auto service work. Sales, experience helpful. Excellent company benefit program. Salary and commission. Apply in person at Capitol Tire 2400 "O" St. No phone calls please. See Mr. Breadth 2c

★ PRINTING

Top wages for small press operator who can produce high quality work. Men or women. Lincolnprint Printing 225 No. Cotner 487-4357

Experienced framing carpenter wanted 423-6232

Tire & tire makers needed C2
McKee's Playtex 402-723-4571

TINC.

201 No. 8 St.
Applications being accepted for Production Work.
DAY SHIFT
7:15 am-3:45 pm
NIGHT SHIFT
5:30 pm-2 am

No experience necessary. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays & vacations, group insurance is also available. Apply in person, Personnel Dept. 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday

Equal opportunity employer M & F

Opening on an early morning adult newspaper. The Regis requires 100% day and night. Appro. prof. in 1515 East 1st. Call Jerry at 373-7348 or for an interview appointment. JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO. 924 2c

Security guard over 40 call after 5pm 432-4300

Teachers & A's for an 8th grade class. Experience preferred. For appointment 483-5225

Exam. in relation to opportunity needed. Exam. morning Mon. 25 or 26. Apply in person between 8 & 4 p.m. Have nice day 2c

Cook for child care center. Approx. make 24 hours per week. 8am-2pm. Mon-Fri. Interview 487-5225

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<p>March 31 after 9:00 AM</p> <p>(402) 397-7030 Omaha, Ne.</p> <p>Fancy resumes not necessary—we hire people not paper!</p> <p>NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH 222 S. Central St. Louis, Mo. 63105</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>(c) 1974 by National Chemsearch a division of USA chem Inc.</p>	<p>COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER FOR NETWORKS Public Power Dist., Nebraska. Position at York, Nebraska. Must have a degree in electrical engineering or work with power communications systems from a college or completion. Excellent fringe benefit.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>M-F</p> <p>Contact: R. W. Berner Nebraska Public Power Dist. P.O. Box 404 York, NE 68467 Phone: (402) 367-0881</p>	<p>Dick Flynn Buick 421 No. 48th</p> <p>Interested? You need hearing aid training and certification early! Come here. Experience no trade school cost. No commitment. Buy back.</p> <p>FROM MR. KACHTENBACH WANT TO GET 2 years experience \$21 per hour. I am experienced and interested.</p> <p>Production Foreman Superior Co. - Division of Kraft Foods. And in person to JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 7644 & Northview Hwy. 467-4561</p>	<p>Wilson Trailer Company, a leader in the livestock and grain trailer industry, is opening a service and parts facility in Grand Island, Nebraska. This is an excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual with experience in servicing and light repair of semi-trailers, and the ability to effect very supervise people. Responsibilities include — parts, sales, and maintaining parts inventory level. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent benefit including profit sharing. Send resume including salary requirements to Wilson Trailer Company, Personnel Department, Highway 75 South, RRT 2, Box 281, Sioux City, Iowa, 51156.</p> <p>All inquiries will be kept confidential.</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	 <p>Missie Chevrolet</p>	<p>Meta worker's needs: High school grade 17-25 for training with pay. Learn pipelining, plumbing, metal testing and more. Placement on the job at sites around the world. Excellent chance for world travel 30 days paid vacation each year. Call 402-488-8255 collect for information and interview.</p>	<p>Meta worker's needs: High school grade 17-25 for training with pay. Learn pipelining, plumbing, metal testing and more. Placement on the job at sites around the world. Excellent chance for world travel 30 days paid vacation each year. Call 402-488-8255 collect for information and interview.</p>
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



WURDEMAN *The Gallery*

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
494 Locust - Milford
PLANET NEW ROOTS Three bedroom ranch with 1300 sq ft Master bedroom has a bath and walk in Large double garage Newer development in Milford Low \$40's Your Host Jim Novak 474 4611 or 467 3056 F.S. Free garden of flower seeds just for dropping in

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
7329 Custer
FRESH AIR WITH A FLAIR
If you're a country lover to see this cute 2 bedroom cape with kitchen heat air roof garage and wood floor Only \$28 900.00 F&H & VA welcome Host Bill Schulte 474 4611 or 464 4210

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
2036 Jefferson
This cozy 2 bed 1 1/2 bath ranch home with woodburning fireplace and large eat in kitchen Your Hosts Betsy T 474 3980 or 474 4611

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
1708 W. Arlington
GREAT STARTER HOME
Super clean 2 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace in living room and large eat in kitchen Your Host Bill Schulte 464 4210 or 474 4611

The Gallery will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for any questions. Your Hostess Alice O Kelly 474 4611

RE/MAX REALTORS®

HOUSES

CAPITOL BEACH LAKEFRONT LOTS

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CHOICE SELECTION, WILL SELL QUICKLY**

**OPEN 12-6
NEW LISTING
802 WEST LAKESHORE**

(1036) Don't miss this beauty two bedroom all electric brick home on the quiet cove. Capitol Beach Lake. Breathtaking view of Lincoln's skyline at night from the open kitchen living area. Built in appliances, bar and eating area woodburning fire place double closets in both bedrooms. Sunken bath with crystal chandelier and laundry facilities. Finished double garage with electric door opener. Priced to sell at \$42,500. **477-4902**

CARL BARTLETT *****

2011 SURFSIDE

Unique Capitol Beach home! Over 2250 square feet. All electric. Old Chicago brick home. Three bedrooms two baths fully carpeted and drapped. Kitchen with bar built in appliances and separate utility room. Formal dining living room with beautiful brick wall woodburning fireplace sliding glass doors to patio. Glass doors to patio also leading off Master bedroom. complete with bath and dressing area. 3 X 6 walk in closet Double garage with openers nicely landscaped and neat redwood walks and patio. \$79,500

2001 SURFSIDE

Value and charm describe this three bedroom Capitol Beach home complete with woodburning fireplace carpets drapes and two baths. Kitchen features built in appliances bar utility room and separate dining. Large triangle patio great for entertaining. \$39,500

372 WEST LAKESHORE

Two bedroom ranch home on Capitol Beach Lake. Large living kitchen combination and enclosed lakeside porch great for entertaining. Central air and fireplace nice lot off another bedroom. TV room etc! Would be nice starter home or weekend get for those who like to get away. Completely furnished. \$34,950

**OPEN 3-5
3810 Loveland Dr.**

(1009) CATHEDRAL ROUSSEAU Ideal location 2 1/2 bedrooms, a brick large lot. Spacious living room fireplace dining room & family kitchen with abundant cupboard space. Three baths, rec room, laundry and mud room.

**OPEN 3-5
3425 Franklin**

(1035) Three bedroom cape cod south Lincoln offers much for the young growing family. Convenient location, finished family room and additional bedroom downstairs, fenced yard and driveway are only a few of the features.

MARY ANN RUNNINGS GR1 483 2281 MARY ANN RUNNINGS GR1 483 2281 BOB & FRANK BOW JERRY SHARKEY 467 3474 sons. Pr. cad at only \$32 500 JUDY FOWLER 486-076

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deck leads to lovely patio.
fenced backyard. Close to Hill
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5519 South 20	\$57,675
5525 South 20	\$58,850
5216 S. 65 St. Ct	\$59,900
2709 South 41	\$52,900
1911 Surfside	\$53,950
2001 Surfside	\$59,500
5330 Tipperary	\$49,900
3725 Holdrege	\$38,500
6309 South 83	\$82,500
3059 T Street	\$27,000

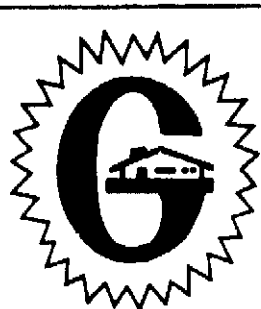
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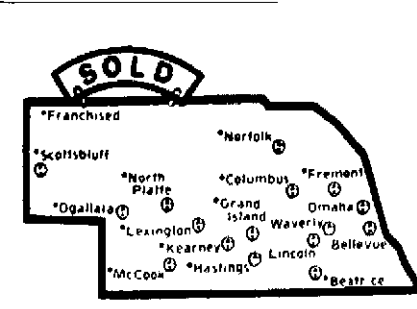
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The Gateway Page

Gateway Realty

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GATEWAY REALTY does more than help you buy or sell homes. They specialize in various areas of real estate: commercial & industrial properties, farm & land, insurance, appraisal, counseling, & research. Salespeople associated with Gateway Realty are professionals actively engaged in the real estate business, members of the Na-

tional Association of Realtors, and are pledged to a Code of Ethics. No matter what real estate specialty they're involved in, they're obligated to provide you with the best advice and fairest treatment possible. So when you think of real estate, think GATEWAY. They're thinking of you and they have a lot to offer.

Open House

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4540 North 10th \$45,950
1 1/2 story brick home with formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, & double car garage. Call Bob Danley 466-2321.

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2 1/2 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Dorothy Dericks 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
Hallam, Nebraska \$44,950
1 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, & finished basement. Call Linda Hauschild 489-6581.

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706 "F", Eagle \$42,500
(1/2 mi. east of 84 & O)
4 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Loretta McDonald 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
3009 "R" Street \$28,950
3 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Pat Hailey 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
5212 South 39th \$39,950
6 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Al Chupilla 477-9261.

OPEN 3-5
1882 11th St. Ct., Waverly \$34,950
7 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Shelley Lahman 477-9261.

OPEN 3-5
54th & Roca Road \$85,000
(South on 56th to Saltillo Rd, west to 54th, south to sign)
6 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Glynda Finley 477-9261.

OPEN 3-5
3431 Stockwell \$91,500
9 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Bob Danley 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
5124 Cape Cod \$35,750
16 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Kapen Bowers 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
3111 North 64th \$35,950
1 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Bill Blockwitz 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
7219 Orchard \$49,950
2 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Evie McFarland 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
7th & Walnut, Greenwood \$29,900
1 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Charles Ferguson 786-2141.

OPEN 3-5
5020 South 47th \$48,950
14 7/8 VA ASSUMABLE LOAN. Nice landscaping. Huge lot, garden space. Call Eddie Hagelberger 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
8020 Hazelwood \$59,500
15 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Milt Hagelberger 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
921 North 38th \$35,950
16 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call John Hindman 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
7108 Colfax \$46,500
17 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Karen Meyer 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
533 Village View, Hickman \$45,000
18 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Dee Mills 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
3235 Center \$27,500
19 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Leroy Brenner 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
5431 Rosebriar Court \$44,950
20 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Dave Sims 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
8300 Chestnut Lane \$36,950
21 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Gladys Sorensen 423-9641.

OPEN 3-5
5840 Gillan Road \$35,950
22 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Betty Svitek 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
937 Santa Monica \$38,500
23 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Jon M. Marshall 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
5440 South 39th \$43,900
24 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Don Pulse 466-2321.

OPEN 3-5
5031 Myrtle \$35,450
25 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Carol Weigand 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
2033 Manor Court \$41,950
26 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Jim Zitterkoff 489-6581.

NEW HOME
OPEN 1:15-2:45
3831-3837 Keith Circle \$105,000
27 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Glenn Cexal 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
3541 North 75th \$42,500
28 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Ron Brannin 466-2321.

NEW HOME
OPEN 3-5
2624 North 70th \$42,500
29 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Glenn Cexal 489-6581.

OPEN 3-5
Tower Acres \$75,000
30 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call C. LaFontaine 489-6581.

NEW HOME
OPEN 3-5
3310 North 75th \$61,500
31 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, & double car garage. Call Bill Kennedy & Bob Corning 477-9261.

Shown By Appointment

32. TRENDWOOD • Large 4 bedroom, 2 story. Formal dining, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace, 2nd floor finished rec room in daylight basement. Private patio. Immediate possession. Only \$78,900. LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581.

33. DESIRABLE SOUTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD. Spacious family home features formal dining, 1st floor utility. Master bedroom will accommodate king size bed. All brick construction. Extra wide lot, large patio. LOIS PASCO 489-6581.

34. NEAT 3 bedroom house with large lot & good garage, within easy access to business district in Seward. MERV ZILLIG 477-9261.

35. SHARP 3 year old, 3 bedroom brick ranch located in Northeast Seward. 2 car finished garage, full basement, central air & 1 1/2 bath. MERV ZILLIG 477-9261.

36. NEW HOME now being built, brick & frame, on a large lot. Double garage \$42,780 — Seward. GINNY PETERSEN 477-9261.

37. RANCH HOME under construction. Ranch style, belt line brick, full basement. Buy now & choose your own colors. \$41,575 — Seward. BOB PETERSEN 477-9261.

38. IT'S THE EXTRAS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Walkout base ment. Big country kitchen with lots of storage cabinets. Overlooking a delightful view of the city. \$52,750. JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261.

39. NEWER 2 story home, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor family room, formal dining room. Lovely decorations. Immediate possession. \$72,950. JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261.

40. GRADE SCHOOL — 3 blocks from this new split level, 3 bedrooms, formal dining & large kitchen, eating area. Rec room has fireplace. Double garage. South. BOB DANLEY 423-9641.

41. THREE BEDROOM SPLIT FOYER has custom kitchen cabinets, walk in closets, woodburning fireplace, daylight basement, landscaping & chain link fence. RANDY KEEFE 423-9641.

42. IF YOU CAN PAINT & repair, and like small town living — call on this one. Large lot, large house for large family. \$16,500 in Hallam. DEE MILLS 423-9641.

43. INVESTORS, take note! Duplex at 830 South 30th. Completely remodeled. Good rental record. Close to busline. \$23,000. LINDA PEARSON 423-9641.

44. CUTE DOLL HOUSE. Fully carpeted latest modern interior. Chain link fenced. Range hood, Dry Bar. Ideal for honey-mooners or investors. \$19,750. BILL SEACREST 423-9641.

45. ATTENTION — First home buyers. 2 bedroom mobile home, beautifully decorated. Family room, central air, appliances & some furniture. JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581.

46. A GOOD BUY at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, large living room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen. Newer carpet. Full basement. BETTY SIMS 489-6581.

47. BRICK 14-PLEX near Capitol. 11 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bathroom apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted & drapped. Off street parking. Central air. Total annual income \$30,500. Assume 6% loan. \$225,000. STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006.

48. NEAR UNIVERSITY PLACE. Older 3 bedroom bungalow in nice area. Immaculate — would make a good investment property. All on one floor. Nice lot. \$18,000. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206.

49. LIKE PEACE & QUIET in a small town? Just 20 minutes from Lincoln. Large new 3 bedroom with 1st floor utility room. U shaped kitchen has a large dining area, sliding glass doors. Full basement & attached garage. \$44,950. MILLIE WILL 466-5603.

50. TRENDWOOD PARK! The backyard of this lovely 4 bedroom family home ad joins Trendwood Park. Living & family rooms have woodburning fireplaces. Formal dining — large eating area in kitchen. The bedrooms are large & have built-in desks. Many extras. \$73,250. MILLIE WILL 466-5603.

51. WARMTH, COMFORT, BELONGING. Just some of the feelings when you go inside this exceptionally clean, well decorated 1 1/2 story home. Possible 2nd floor. Beamed formal dining. Quality oak throughout. Could easily become your home — see it! — buy it! BILL SEACREST 435-0328.

52. LIKE NEW BONNA VILLA mobile home. \$5,000. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air, some furniture, washer, dryer. Well insulated, tie downs, antenna skirting. Lot rent of \$45 includes sewer water, garbage. BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827.

53. DUPLEX. Newly remodeled & ready for occupancy as a 3 bedroom family home with additional income from 1 bedroom basement apartment. Located in popular Randolph School area with easy access to bus route. High return on your investment with low maintenance. \$32,500. BILL DANLEY 435-8234.

54. PRICE REDUCTION! An opportunity for you to give your family room to grow. Sharp 4 bedroom brick in Irving School area. Immediate possession. See it today! DOROTHY DERICKS 488-0833.

55. PRICE REDUCED! Cozy 2 bedroom mobile home. Plan for the future. Now more than ever priced for the budget minded. BILL BLOCKWITZ 477-3300.

56. STEVEN'S CREEK 80 acres, 4 mile east of 84th between Holdrege & Vne. Prime development ground and priced right with contract terms available. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239-483-4555.

57. UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to make high gross income in heart of Lincoln's recreational area. Business includes off sale beer liquor, complete bait production and sales. Also has fishing tackle, gasoline, propane sales. Package includes comfortable 3 bedroom living quarters with office. Complete grocery set up with all shelving and equipment. Grosses over \$300,000 last year and shows increase every year for last 16 years. Price includes fixtures, equipment, buildings and real estate. Inventory extra. GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275-786-2141. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239-483-4555.

58. CHILD CARE CENTER. Present enrollment of 64 per day. Excellent future income. Price includes lease 2 vans, fixtures & furniture. DAN LAVATY 423-4744-483-4555.

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TRUCK STOP CAFE. Room for 70 on I-80. The busiest truck stop in the state. Price in commercial truck stop in the state. Price in commercial truck stop in the state. Price in commercial truck stop in the state. MUELLER 466-5603-489-6581.

MOBBY STORE. 29 years at this location. Major operation, repair & parts of small cars, modifiable planes, CB antenna & more. Equipment for sale. Much personal property included. Price of \$13,000. BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827-477-9261.

INVESTORS. 4 block of prime property in 3rd & L. 2 apartment houses & a commercial building. Ideal for future building. Price \$13,000. BOB DANLEY 423-2495-423-9641.

FOUR LOTS zoned for light industrial. 4 1/2 acres, 4 1/2 acres, 4 1/2 acres, 4 1/2 acres. Call Dee Mills 488-4570-423-9641.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Downtown office space for rent. Downtown office space for rent. Downtown office space for rent. Call John Last 489-3007-483-4555.

KIMCO INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT. 21 prime level sites, zoned H 2 & K. High traffic area, readily available. Includes sewer, water, lighting & paving. Tenant covenants & financing available. Rent & lease option inquiries requested. Expected completion July 1. BILL SEACREST 435-0328-423-9641.

COMMERCIAL LAND for sale, adjacent to Belmont Shopping Center. Great location — priced to sell. JIM ZITTERKOFF 488-8750-489-6581. JOHN LAST 489-3007-483-4555.

INVESTOR — LOOK AT THIS. 62 units, multi-unit houses of concrete construction. Steel overhead doors, complete chain link fenced. A good item for your investment with very little work involved. JOHN LAST 489-3007-483-4555.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY — Clark's Compass Room located in the Terminal Building at the Lincoln Municipal Airport. Included is a coffee shop, dining room, lounge, health & family problems are real. Call John Last 489-3007-483-4555.

COMMERCIAL LAND & buildings at 832 North 75th. Lot — 100x142. Great potential for developer, excellent location. Good Buy. JOHN LAST 489-3007-483-4555.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING. Near Cornhusker Highway. 5400 square feet of shop space. 60 clean span. 32 clearance. Ceiling radiant heat. 3 69 acres. DAN LAVATY 423-2100-483-4555. MAC MCCUNE 489-5408-489-6581.

NEAR DOWNTOWN. New 6 plex. All 2 bedroom units, carpeted with large kitchens, including ranges, ovens, refrigerators, garbage disposals, & dishwashers. Parking for 8. Owner's adding brick patio & large barbecue pit. DAN LAVATY 423-4744-483-4555.

WELL ESTABLISHED lounge & restaurant business seating over 200. Well equipped with nearly new fixtures. Lovely apartment. Price includes business fixtures & real estate. Located in small town near Lincoln. JOHN KEANE 489-0448. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239-483-4555.

ZONED K — light industry — 300 x 297 parcel for lease at 7 1/2 square foot/year. Owner is willing to build to suit for qualified tenant. JOHN KEANE 489-0448-483-4555.

LOOKING for a site for a professional building? This could be the one. Near North & South 48th. 150 foot frontage. Transitional use. Remaining 30 foot frontage — A 2. JOHN KEANE 489-0448-483-4555.

YOU COUNTRY BOYS will love the country living for your family in this "spring clean" country home. Elegantly decorated, terrific landscaping, great extras. Must see this one! BOB FOPMAN 488-0343-489-6581. KAREN MEYER 782-6845-423-9641.

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EXCELLENT FAMILY TYPE RESTAURANT located in Cass County industrial town. All fixtures and equipment near new, including furniture & central air. Carpeted dining area, seats 80 at tables. Only one in town. Owner will finance. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239-483-4555.

572 ACRES in Buffalo County, Nebraska. 1 mile of river frontage. 220 acres gravity irrigated — corn averages 170 bushels/acre. Rest could be irrigated. Plenty of water. Very nice 3 bedroom home, excellent improvements for tax shelter. DAN LAVATY 423-2100-483-4555.

HIGH & SIGHTLY 15 acre tract on east side of SW 40th between W. VanDorn & W. A. Land adjacent to Lincoln is selling. Don't wait! Prefer contract sale. DAN LAVATY 423-4744-483-4555.

MINI-ACREAGE at Princeton, Nebraska. Will sell on contract — older 2 bedroom home on new foundation that needs decorating, modernizing & 12x60 2 bedroom trailer, detached garage. 200x142 lot. \$14,950. DAN LAVATY 423-2100-483-4555.

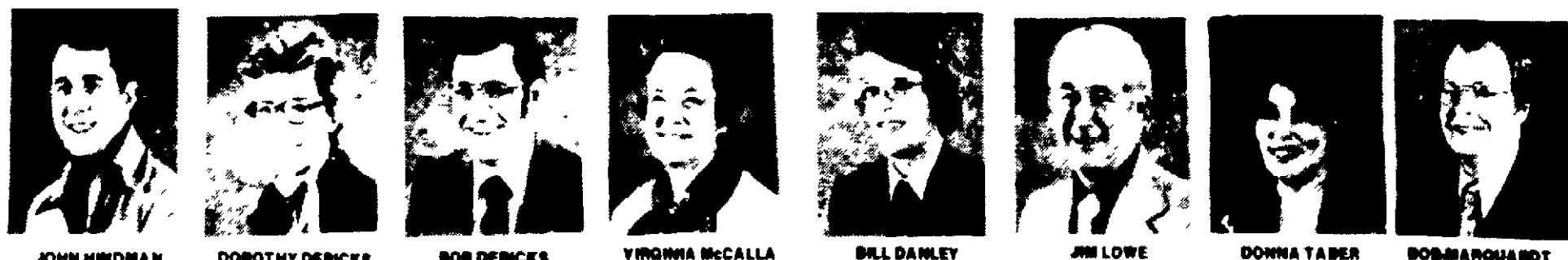
STEVEN'S CREEK 80 acres, 4 mile east of 84th between Holdrege & Vne. Prime development ground and priced right with contract terms available. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239-483-4555.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to make high gross income in heart of Lincoln's recreational area. Business includes off sale beer liquor, complete bait production and sales. Also has fishing tackle, gasoline, propane sales. Package includes comfortable 3 bedroom living quarters with office. Complete grocery set up with all shelving and equipment. Grosses over \$300,000 last year and shows increase every year for last 16 years. Price includes fixtures, equipment, buildings and real estate. Inventory extra. GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275-786-2141. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239-483-4555.

CHILD CARE CENTER. Present enrollment of 64 per day. Excellent future income. Price includes lease 2 vans, fixtures & furniture. DAN LAVATY 423-4744-483-4555.



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OUTSTANDING ACREAGE

6 and 1/2 acres surround lovely well kept two story frame home garage Fantastic condition Two miles south of Hwy 77 and Grate Corner West on Sorogake Road one mile South 1/4 mile west side of road Chas Pao

CARLA HINES 489-0252

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THREE Acres with outstanding 3 bedroom family home 2 1/2 baths W.B fireplace Walkout lower level onto huge patio Beautiful country kitchen Carpeted throughout

MARION EAGER 488-7577

4931 STARNING DRIVE

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath 1 year old custom built split level W/B fireplace in family room 70x140 beautifully landscaped lot

RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

5021 EVERETT

FANTASTIC BUY on this 1700 sq ft 3 bedroom home with central hall plan located in Birvan Hospital area Beautiful huge rec room 1/2 bath & 4th bedroom in full basement Electric garage door patio and chain link fenced rear yard SEE TODAY

WARREN HARDING 475-8021 or 474-1858

2627 SUMNER

LARGE OLDER TWO STORY 3 + bedrooms first floor utility room Attached garage Nice oak floors and woodwork Low main tenance yard Upper 30 s

LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS

PRICE REDUCTION on beautiful custom built ranch with walk-out lower level 3 bedrooms 7 1/2 baths and utility room on 1st level 4x14 rec room and 4th bedroom and a bath on walk out 1st floor family room with 2 way fireplace Underground water Quality construction and professionally decorated Exclusive Huntington address

RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

WANT COUNTRY LIVING in the City We have it Lot size 212 x 509 - 107' 908 sq ft or 2.47 acres This beautiful home has a 20x40 heated pool surrounded by elegant landscaping 2900 sq ft of living with 3 large bedrooms incenter and all the necessities for great living Stable tack room and fence and pasture

BOB LANE 489-7411

BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE being sold to settle estate Gro Navel Center still operating on 15 minutes from Lincoln in Raymond Can be continued as grocery store or used as a retail outlet in some form of outdoor recreational business due to the heavy traffic in this town provided by the areas largest state lake Branched Oak Reservoir Price on \$77,000 for Business and Real Estate Good contract terms available to qualified party

"RICK" COGGINS 489-0923 or 466-7514

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN HICKMAN NEBRASKA 1/4 block downtown with retail store and lumber yard suitable for almost any merchandising endeavor Priced to sell in this growing town

QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2880

COLONIAL HILLS Comfortable three bedroom 3 baths brick Extra large family kitchen Custom cabinets desk and eating space for eight or more Full basement including 33 rec room 2 bedrooms and new carpeting in family room Mid 60 s

LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

A TERRIFIC STARTER HOME or a great investment 2 bedroom kitchen appliances stay 1 bedroom apartment with private entrance Close without Great Bethany location \$33,500

LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

LOVELY LINCOLN MANSION 7 bedrooms 3 full and 2 half baths New carpet and drapes 4 W.B fireplaces central air circular stairway & more

CARLA HINES 489-0252

JUST LISTED Established Restaurant Coffee Shop Lounge with Class C Liquor license with separate building for live entertainment Fixtures and Equipment near new includes 60x88 building 10 room house with land 213x150 of which 133 is vacant land with many other advantages taking in a trade area of over 3500 miles

WARREN HARDING 475-8021 or 474-1858

NOW LISTINGS

SOUTHWOOD Just a breeze from the City squeeze On a quiet street a block from school 4 bedrooms 2 baths formal dining court a block from shopping room with W.B fireplace Custom built full range appliances 2nd Finished rec room with spanish oak and beautiful carpeting An energy saver Storm windows in addition to double pane Mid 70 s

LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

Realtors

800 So. 13th 815 432-7606

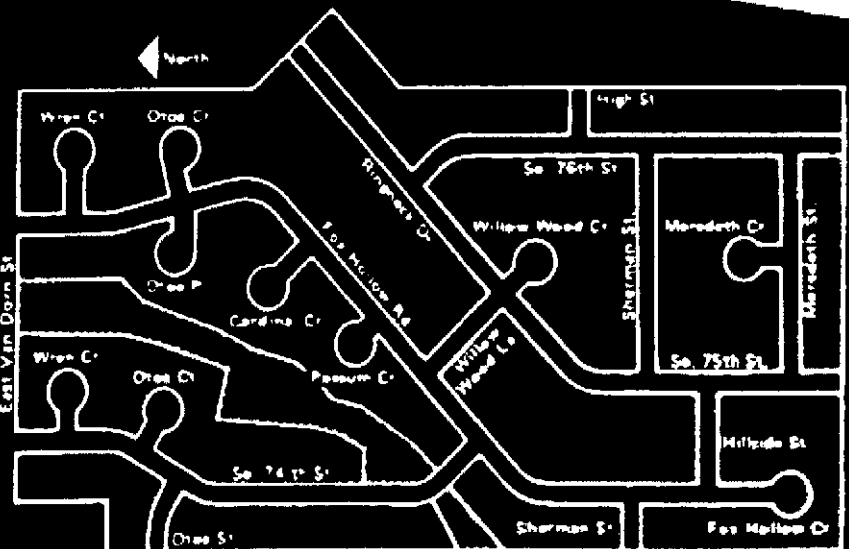
Fox Hollow is here.

And it's just what you've been waiting for
Unspoiled, rolling countryside in southeast Lincoln
Ample spaced homesites with every city convenience .
all minutes away from downtown Lincoln at 74th & Van Dorn.
Fox Hollow's valley sites are nestled in virgin wooded draws.
Its hilltop sites offer a matchless view of Lincoln's skyline
Hundreds of mature trees are now being added
to the existing landscape.
All utilities will be placed underground
to preserve the natural state.
Developer Marvin E. Copple is now offering choice residential
building opportunities through Lincoln's quality builders
If you've been waiting for the right place
at the right time

Fox Hollow is here

Call your builder or 432-1100

fox hollow



1985

[illegible]

Pickups

74 GMC V-8 Turbo pickup \$420
161 1984

74 Chevy Cheyenne 10 excellent
many extras after 6pm 464 1432 27

66 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton Camper
shell with rebuilt 6 cylinder engine
4 speed 464 1471 27

1973 Chevy Suburban 1/2 ton power
steering & brakes air conditioned
471 1806 before 4pm 28

75 GMC 1/2 ton pickup Impact 76
model Special Paint & extras, 4 500
miles, 792 7898 28

75 GMC Chevrolet Jim very low
mileage only serious parties may
inquire 489 5403 after 5pm 29

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 4 speed
786 2487 1

65 Chevy 1/2 ton 283 3 speed -
long wide box - good condition 786
2685 1

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton good condition
call 474 3244 after 5 P.M. weekdays 1

67 GMC 1/2 ton with camper 1900
643 2321 Saturday 11

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton Scottsdale - 8
cylinder diesel, 2 400 miles 1 month left
on Warranty \$4250 call 464 7381
after 6 p.m. 27

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton long wide box V-8
speed 4 new tires runs good 5525
Douglas 938 2965

1976 Ranchero GT
351 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic,
power steering, air condi-
tioning \$4995

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

74 Ford Rancher full power 390 auto
with topper 475 4834 2

★

1974 Ford 1/2 ton 360 V8 just tuned
4x4 4 speed lockouts power steering
new brakes front & rear steel
radial tires snow tires front &
rear \$3300 475 9241 796 2565 after 6
weekdays 27

1976 Silverado Chevrolet 1/2 ton air
power radio heater extra side
tank excellent shape see at 3545 No
48 466 1923 783 2925 Woodcraft
Homes, Corp 2

1975 F-250
390 V-8 Cruise-O-Matic, air
conditioning, Ranger trim
\$4295

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1974 Mazda
Pickup
Rotary powered, toppler,
double sharp, dark green
color \$3095

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1976 Ford F-250
360 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic,
power steering, rear bumper
\$4595

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1976 Ford F-350
Chassis cab, 390 V-8, 4
speed, power steering, 10-
000-G V W \$3995

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1976 Blazer
350 V-8, automatic, trans-
mission, power steering,
air conditioning \$6395

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1975 F-150
390 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, air
conditioning, 20,000 miles
\$4395

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1974 Mazda
Pickup, rotary powered,
radial tires, bright yellow
\$2850

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1976 Chevy pickup 350 automatic
power steering air conditioning
snarp 761 3173 Call after 5pm 27

1973 Ranchero 500
351 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, air
conditioning, new steel
radials \$2595

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1974 Chevy C-20
Low, low miles, air con-
ditioning, Camper Special,
9.50 rubber \$3895

Meginnis-Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1975 Chevy C-10
350 V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
air conditioning \$3995

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1974 Chevy C-10
350 V-8 air conditioning,
automatic transmission,
real sharp, Red 9 white
\$63495

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

72 1/2 C Ford Lab MCA "good"
call 373 3477 5


72 1/2 C V-8 fleets de price 1-3375
72 983 4

72 1/2 C V-8 fleet 1970 400 1 camp
see at 1024 2002 27 500 m hix
25 3227 District 27

'74 Ford Explorer
4 Termals & air \$3995

O'Shea Rogers
MOTOR COMPANY
2-N-E 28th 464 5901
OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

1000 cc 307 3 speed over clutch
29 1944



All in stock and ready
Specially priced

I deep wrote the book
Urban
MOTORS
The

464-0241

930 Pickups

1976 Chevy C-10
Scottsdale Trim, cruise control, hill wheel, loaded \$4895
Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661

1973 GMC 2500
454 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering \$2795
Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464 0661

1973 Bronco
302 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, real nice \$3595
Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464 0661

62 Dodge 1/2 ton long wheel base 6 cylinder 4 speed after 4 p.m. 488 9533
54 Chevy 1 ton \$400 467 1066 27
1971 1/2 ton 350 V-8 Cheyenne Super Camper Special all power air radio automatic excellent condition 21 000 miles all 10, a complete self contained cab over camper. Health reasons many extras on both like new worth 104 So Court W. Nor. Ne. 112 821 5331 27
74 Ranchero power steering power brakes automatic 351 Cleveland low mileage Excellent \$3000 432 8986 27
1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton & cylinder 3 speed heavy duty clutch air shocks 1620 24 Corfield 435 7149 28
1974 Dodge Club Cab - 1 ton 12 000 miles air full power heavy duty perfect farm or working truck 420 3312 after 4pm 27
1971 Mazda 4 cylinder excellent condition \$2450 Before 3 p.m. (M)ford 761 2725 27
Limited Edition 1977 Ford Explorer sales only at Swanson Ford Ceresco 665 2421 27
1973 Datsun pickup best offer call after 5pm 464 5784 27
1970 Dodge 1/2 ton 4 speed reg white 423 5707 5590 shell speeder 27
1970 Dodge 1/2 ton 318 3 speed New engine many extras Must sell Best offer 435 2039 after 5 30 weekdays 28
71 Ford 1/2 ton power steering air cruise one owner 489 5001 4
76 F150 4x4 auto steering & air stereo. Air FM 8 "ack 1900x15 with steel rims. Must sell \$5600 firm. 443 2283 Vendo 21
59 Chevy 1 ton short box New 283 engine 3 speed After 6 464 3755 29
69 Ford van auto power steering rims plus much more 664 2213 17
1972 Ford F100 V-8 automatic 1 owner Swanson Ford Ceresco 665 2421 4

☆
74 Chevy pickup 350 V-8 23 000 miles \$2800 Call 489 9145 after 6pm 27
Clean 1971 Datsun pickup 4 speed good condition 62 000 miles best offer See anytime at 3034 No Color or call anytime 667 3094 24

☆
71 GMC pickup 1 ton 6 cyle's 4 speed real nice 794 5390 after 6pm 27
1974 Che. Super Cheyenne pickup 24 900 miles All C-10 options also cruise control aux fuel tank and tractor bucket seats 325 3258 Best offer 27
6 Vans - 20 Pickups \$100 00 over in voice sale Don Blazek Motors WA. no 443 4175 30
1975 Ford F150 Pickup Ranger Package 393 V-8 Automatic Power Steering Power Brakes Air Cond Redd. Aux Fuel Tank
AHLSCHEWIE FORD INC 226 2127 28
Crete Nbr 826 2127 28

76 Chevy Luv green Maximo Air under coated 8000 miles Consider trade in 505 South 25th 5
75 Datsun pickup - fine condition 432 8720 or 474 2975 evenings 29

'74 Chevy 1/2 ton
Power steering automatic \$3195
O'Shea Rogers
725 N. 18th 464 5991
OPEN SUNDAY 11-4
27c

72 Chevy C10 looks great runs good good tires \$1675 See at 3917 after 48 489 2472 27
1973 Dodge 1/2 ton power steering & brakes automatic air compen 432 4250 miles 475 0698 5
73 Morrison side mount too boxes for long bed a truck 423 8411 5

48 GMC 1 ton pickup runs good needs some work \$250 or best offer 4255 partsing out - 63 Cadillac has all the extras cheap Call Terry 435 3904 or 432 0807 after 5pm 5

☆
71 Ford Ranchero V-8 power steering air brakes air high miles \$900 or best offer 780 5913 27

Spring Specials

4 wheel drive Clearance

'74 Dodge 4 x 4
Club Cab

'74 Scout II 4x4

'75 Scout II 4 x 4
(2) loaded

'76 Jeep CJ5 4 x 4
6 cylinder 3 speed

'77 Scout Traveler
4 x 4 loaded,
7 000 miles

Call Don Bill or Jim
667 2537

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
3131 Cornerstone Hwy.
467-2537
610

Jeep
CJ5
CJ
Cherokee
Wagoner
Jeep Pickups

ready for delivery.
priced.

on 4-wheel drive!

AMC/Jeep
dealer's where pickup's worth

1143 NO 48th

800

930 Pickups

'75 Ford F100 Super Cab
 4-cyl. heater, automatic, V8 power steering, power brakes, 17" condition, air, bumper, dual mirrors, dual gas tanks, 31,000 miles \$3989

Dean Bors
 Lincoln-Mercury
 1839 West O 477-5029

17 Chevy pickup with shell 46
 780 5

1976 Dodge pickup, good condition, owner \$2995. Call, yes or weekends. Ask for Mel 487 1075 5

935 Vans

1974 Plymouth 8 passenger, air clean, low mileage, extras \$4 8/5 467 1767 3

1977 Ford vans, 4 window, 351 V8 air, steering brakes, 1 cargo van, 6 785 2295 9

FANCY VANS
 by TransVista
 IN STOCK
 ON 77 DODGE & PLYMOUTH CHASSIS
 Authorized R.V. Service Center
 GOTFREYSON
 CHRYSLER FORD
 84th & O 489-7156

1973 Ford Chateau van, 33,000 miles, 488 3207 28

1978 Deluxe Chevy van, built in hard table cooler, cab not fully carpeted. Loaded with extras \$6100 467 1482 & 465 9511 29

76 Dodge V200 360 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, 464 5086 465 295 3

68 Dodge window van \$1200 or high est bidder 489 5994 4

1974 Dodge van, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, power brakes & steering. Tradesman 200 \$3 500 466 8975 466 4094 3

1971 VW 9 passenger van \$1 200 489 1731 28

'74 Econoline E-100
 Cargo Van, automatic \$3495
O'Shea Rogers
 MOTOR COMPANY
 225 N 48th 464 5991
 OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

69 Ford Econoline 300 1 ton V8 truck \$1250 firm 464 8004 5

'74 Display Van
 E 300 air \$3995
O'Shea Rogers
 MOTOR COMPANY
 225 N 48th 464 5991
 OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

72 VW Van Clean radial tires Call 435 8377 3

1973 Tradesman custom windows, carpet, heater, automatic & cruise \$2200 14021 944 8054 2

SPECIAL

1974 Dodge Tradesman 200 Van Van V8 130 steering & brakes a normal, rad air, 30,000 miles, 1 opt body normal, Drive it home - \$2 500 3400 Commodore Hwy 28

67 Ford window van 289 V8 auto trans, radio new, brakes mag's \$800 or best offer \$20 3441 after 5 00 p.m. 26

1970 VW Bus with radials, steel belt ed radials, rebuilt engine, Tan and White Excellent condition 423 4780 28

930 Straight Trucks

1970 International 1600 Load Star 18 van \$3250 466 1791 22

'76 GMC cab over 16 ft box & 2nd 542 5465 Weston 20

72 Cabot Ford 5 & 7 speed rear axle 175 wheel base 31,000 miles \$623 3656 Sevard 26

1956 Chevy farm truck 14 box 228 Lucust Hickman 792 2590 29

1972 Chevrolet 102 102 CA V8 & 2 speed 2 speed axle, power steering, REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 761 7391 31

WILFORD NEB 761 7391 31

49 Chevy dump truck, good working condition, bed size 36x69 or 435 4575 after 467 6208 29

67 International 4070A 24 fold down, cab, host & tarp, 270 Cummins diesel, rust marred, air lift, tag axle 4021 359 2472 4021 721 3845 27

945 Tractors/Trailers

1974 12 ft box cab trailer J.R. Horman 938 3229 Dennis 14

1973 Chevy Titan 40 316 Dennis 14 13 speed 165 wheel base 792 2000 763 3945 28

1974 IHV COE 40-70 A, French major motor, 1974, 423 2351 3

1972 T van 40 318 13 speed wheel base 423 0126 3

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

1969 Ward's rebuilt D78 11 shopped mmw, res, tire new, used 3000 miles 469-6897 25

100 dollar for one late's R trucks 35 2481 anytime 3

1974 12 ft box cab trailer J.R. Horman 938 3229 Dennis 14

1974 IHV COE 40-70 A, French major motor, 1974, 423 2351 3

1972 T van 40 318 13 speed wheel base 423 0126 3

1960 Auto Accessories/Parts

1969 Ward's rebuilt D78 11 shopped mmw, res, tire new, used 3000 miles 469-6897 25

100 dollar for one late's R trucks 35 2481 anytime 3

1974 12 ft box cab trailer J.R. Horman 938 3229 Dennis 14

1974 IHV COE 40-70 A, French major motor, 1974, 423 2351 3

1972 T van 40 318 13 speed wheel base 423 0126 3

Const We're

A new building is going up. Our workers are everywhere. Now is the time to build. It's the deal of the year.

72 Ford Ranchero
 with topover red with black vinyl top V8 automatic factory air power steering and brakes sport mirrors AMRAD

Lot Price \$2990.00
 Sale Price \$1710.00
'74 Chevy
 1/2 Ton Pickup 350 V8 turbo hydraulic power steering ready to work

Lot Price \$2900.00
 Sale Price \$2599.00

MISCELLANEOUS

CHEVROLET

[illegible]

McDonald Sports & Imports
Autos

71 Datsun 610 wagon 4 speed 4 door
cash \$1800 475 2254 21 20

72 Volvo Toyota car 1st Hillback
2800 miles \$4800 421 1262 22

73 VW of 111 112 2300 miles you
low Asking \$2100 483 1879 even
111 22

74 Toyota Corolla Mch 11 4 door
new price excellent and for
\$1500 or for better 426 4631 27

75 1971 Chevrolet excellent condition
currently sold air brakes steering
1st wheel new radiats 3 speed
478 1658 or 228 923 2

76 Subaru wagon air AM FM tape
car 289 9014 29

769 Volkswagen Squareback excel-
lent condition 70 impy \$700 792
7460 22

77 MGB Roadster wire wheels
radio in a top Roadrunner 876
3710 Ciro 29

69 Toyota Corolla 4 door \$700 950
51 Paul 261 2250 2

1973 Corvair 150 4 speed blue black
inter air speed Shaps 475 1933 night
478 1658 or 228 923 2

70 Toyota Sprinter 111 112 2300 miles
new \$1600 weeknights of before Jan
424 7503 29

1966 22 1961 volvo 1971 1971 1971
111 292 2660 or 792 2590 2

1971 111 Volkswagen 1973 Mercury
728 2549 2

78 MAZDA COSMO 5 sp 111 112
U27 2 4 C 1 every option 20 impy
except wheel hub C 1 402 871
5662 29

Room to Spare

1974 VW station wagon
(lovingly called the Bus)
Economy and space low
miles

Yours for \$4390
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Ser-
vice Holter & Co 466 2302 27

SUBARU
Incidents in and built to last
1971 No. 48th 464 2254
31

\$400
REBATE
ON THE '76
FIAT 131
If a good one, 76 Fiat 131 in 111 112
You can apply the factory rebate
towards the down payment or re-
ceive it as a check from Fiat. Either
way it's in aid of you to the good
deal you get from us

Urban Motors
Fiat-Lancia

1021 No. 48th 467 2599
31

74 Datsun B210 Excellent condition
clean 25 000 miles. Best offer 477
5888 2

Fiat 128 2 door 475 best offer
air, sunroof 475 4370 2

71 Fiat 117L Swedish made, clean 27
Sunroof, Alpine, College and 1 Year
484 4384 2

1976 Datsun - 2802 Cng 4 door and
running 4 speed, part cent condition
5620 423 8832 2

1976 Fiat 124 5 door, cleanest
must see offer 474 2441 2

Sunshine Special

1974 Gha Convertible 12,000
miles, bright yellow,
local one owner - Speing is
believing

\$3190
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Local One Owner
Sharp, low miles and loaded
with air automatic,
AM FM stereo tape, speed
control And the price on
this 1974 Volvo 164E is only
\$4290
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

5-SPEED
Fiat 124 sport coupe, 1974
had one owner and is wait-
ing for you at below book
price

\$2990
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

1973 Opel
Manta 34 000 miles auto-
matic air conditioning,
\$42495

Megginnis Ford

36 & Q 464 0661
2

793 Toyota Corolla 4 door 4 speed
33000 miles on 42 30000 miles
111 112 2300 miles 483 1933 or 483
3760 111 112 2300 miles 2

797 411 111 112 2300 miles
1970 Sunbeam 473 4959 488 1551 2

★
1974 Honda Civic Hatchback 42 20
3500 miles. Pambered 432 0093 25
or Dave 2

★
1974 Honda Civic 1971 104 mileage
423 1794 2

1975 MGB
Convertible 20,000 miles, 4
speed \$3995

Megginnis Ford

36 & Q 464 0661
2

Sale
Room
department and
to make more
used truck at Mi-

76 Chevy
Chevyenne Pick-
up 350 V8 turbo hy-
draulic power steer-
ing and brakes 2 tone
Hawaiian Blue and
white radio

List Price \$4400.00
Sale Price \$4090.00

75 GMC
Cuv Machine 1 ton
air V8 automatic air
conditioning AM FM
stereoradio chrome
interior custom red
interior door w. glow

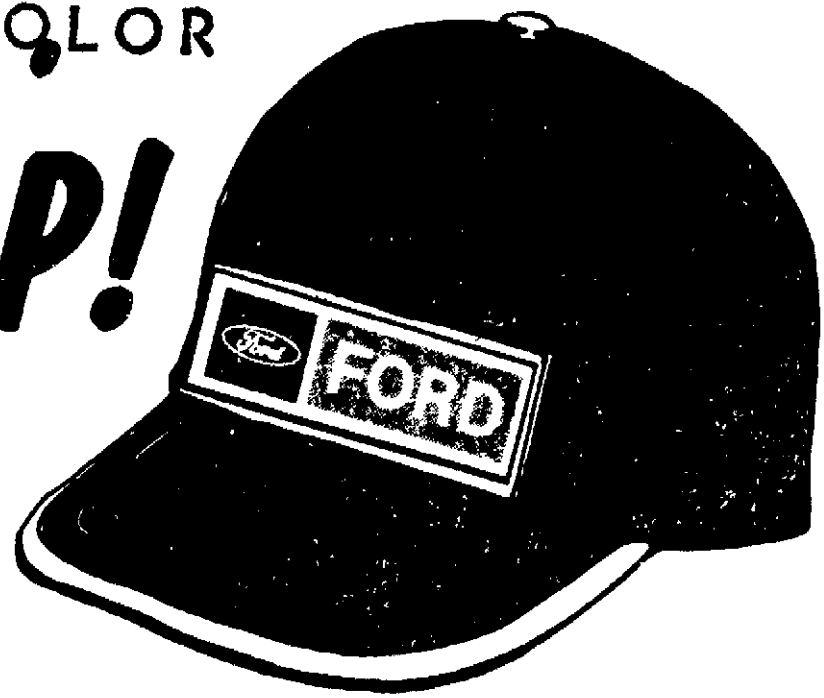
List Price \$5000.00
Sale Price \$4620.00
on, Value & Service

DEPT.
and "O"

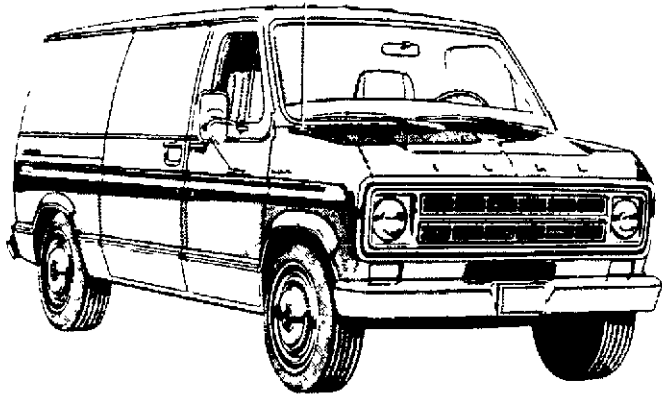
2611

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

At Meginnis Ford. ..COLOR We're betting our CAP! That we can make a deal for you on a new Ford.



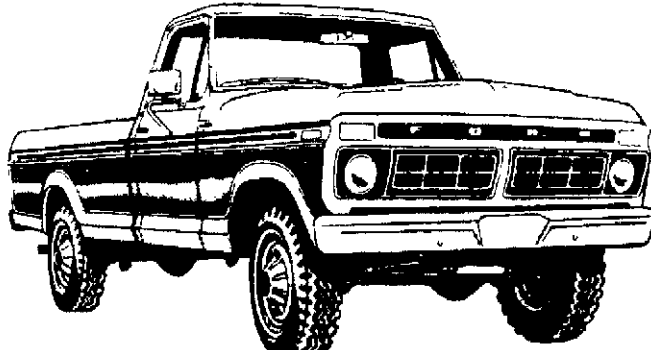
FOR ALL VANKIND



1977 FORD E-150 VAN loaded with television, refrigerator, running water, AM/FM stereo, 23 channel CB radio, double sized bed, couch and much more.

SALE PRICE **\$10,595.00**

FREE WHEELING OPTION



1977 F-140 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP WITH 4 X 4 OPTION, raven black, 351 V8 engine, Ranger package, Ammeter/oil pressure gauges, Cruise-o-matic 3-speed transmission, youth package, AM radio, 5 clear/identification lights, forged aluminum wheels, full time four wheel drive, painted rear bumper. Total price \$6642.72 \$583 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

LIST PRICE \$7133.35
SAVINGS 1295.35
SALE PRICE \$5838.00 **\$138.39 PER MO.** With Qualified Credit

EXPLORER

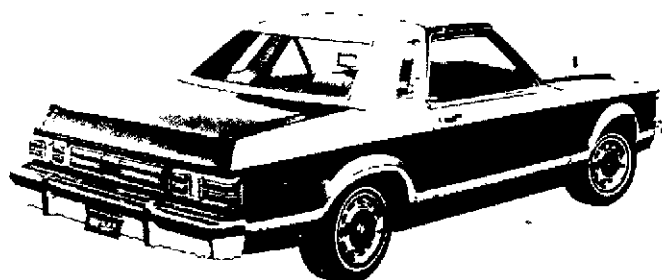


LIST PRICE \$5232.95
SAVINGS 895.95
SALE PRICE \$4337.00

1977 F-100 CUSTOM STYLESIDE pickup, Medium Copper, 302 V8 engine, Explorer package — tan bodyside & hood paint stripes, color-keyed 15 in. mag wheel covers, bright low mount swing-lock mirrors, bright drip & windshield moldings, bright front bumper guard & rubber strips, Explorer hood ornament, bright exhaust pipe extension, plaid seat inserts, color-keyed carpeting, headliner and sunvisor, color-keyed seat belts, power steering, select shift Cruise-o-matic, AM radio, cigar lighter, rear step bumper. Total price \$4934.88 \$433 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

\$102.81 PER MO. With Qualified Credit

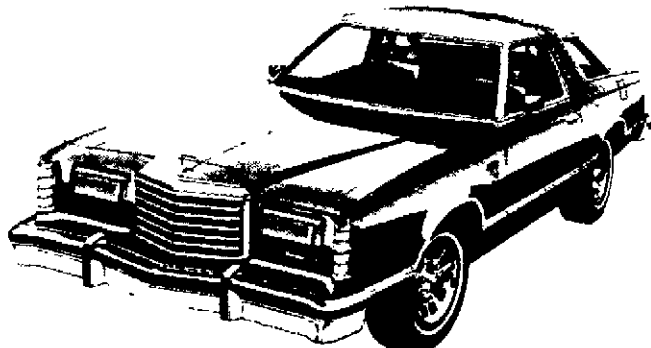
STYLING AND RIDE



1977 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN, dark red, Duraspark ignition system, steel belted white sidewall radial tires, wheel covers, bright exterior moldings, opera windows, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, woodtone instrument panel applique, 19 gallon fuel tank, 250 CID 6-cylinder engine, cloth bench seat trim, Selectshift Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, Selectaire air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass complete, vinyl insert bodyside moldings. Total price \$5448 \$478 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

LIST PRICE \$5383
SAVINGS \$595
SALE PRICE \$4788 **\$113.50 PER MO.** With Qualified Credit

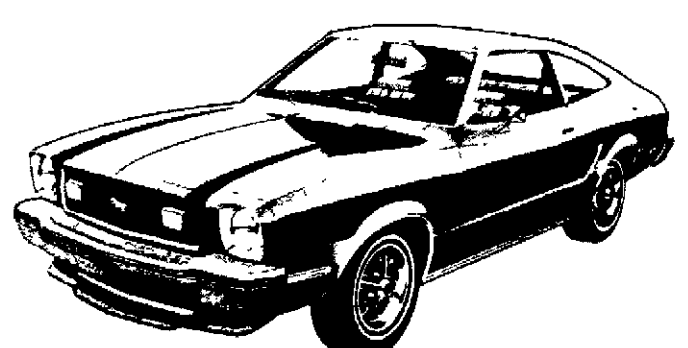
FLY FIRST CLASS



1977 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, dark red, Selectshift Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, Duraspark ignition system, steel belted radial ply tires, opera windows, full wheel covers, AM radio, electric clock, dual note horn, Directaire ventilation system, white two piece vinyl roof, 302 CID V8 engine, dual accent paint stripes, tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, deluxe bumper group, Selectaire air conditioner, color-keyed deluxe seat belts, tinted glass complete, left hand remote mirror, wide color-keyed vinyl bodyside moldings. Total price \$6518.88 \$573 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

LIST PRICE \$6425.00
SAVINGS 695.00
SALE PRICE \$5730.00 **\$135.81 PER MO.** With Qualified Credit

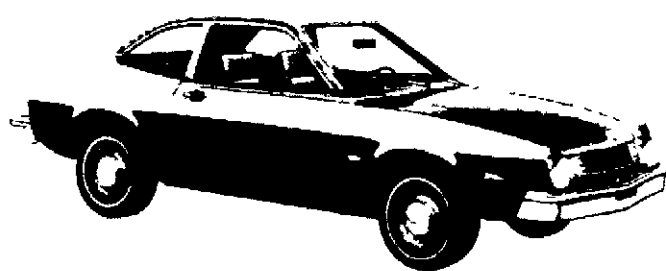
SWEET HANDLING



1977 MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP, bright red, 4-speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Duraspark ignition system, contoured bucket seats, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, sound insulation package, tachometer, amp & temperature gauges, lockable glove box, cigar lighter, wheel covers, 2.3 liter 4-cylinder engine, AM radio, tinted glass complete. Total price \$4230.72 \$371 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

LIST PRICE \$4043.00
SAVINGS \$325.00
SALE PRICE \$3718.00 **\$88.14 PER MO.** With Qualified Credit

NEW STYLING



1977 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN, bright saddle metallic, 4-speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Duraspark ignition system, all vinyl bucket seats, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, min. console, 2.3 liter engine, white sidewall tires, AM radio, complete tinted glass. Total price \$3804.96 \$334 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

LIST PRICE \$3609
SAVINGS \$265
SALE PRICE \$3344 **\$79.27 PER MO.** With Qualified Credit

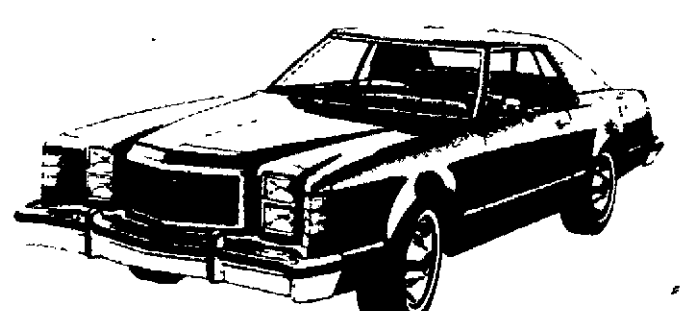
THE FAMILY COMPACT



1977 MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN, polar white, Duraspark ignition system, cloth and vinyl seat trim, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, lockable glove box, bright drip rails, bright wheelip moldings, brown vinyl roof, 250 CID 6-cylinder engine, Selectshift Cruise-o-matic, white sidewall tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, air conditioner, Selectaire AM radio, interior decor group, complete tinted glass, heavy duty suspension. Total price \$5505.44 \$466 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

LIST PRICE \$5108
SAVINGS \$445
SALE PRICE \$4663 **\$110.53 PER MO.** With Qualified Credit

TRIM SIZE LTD II



1977 LTD II 2-DOOR HARDTOP, dark red, Selectshift Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, Duraspark ignition system, steel belted radial ply tires, bright wheelip moldings, deluxe sound package, opera windows, Directaire ventilation system, red half vinyl roof, rear 302 CID V8 engine, bucket seats, console, tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, air conditioner/Selectaire, AM radio, complete tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, deluxe wheel covers. Total price \$6211.68 \$545 down 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

LIST PRICE \$6252
SAVINGS \$795
SALE PRICE \$5457 **\$129.41 PER MO.** With Qualified Credit

Test drive a new Ford TODAY... and receive a FORD CAP-FREE!

SEE THE MEGINNIS
GOOD GUYS FOR GREAT
DEALS ON USED CARS
AND TRUCKS, TOO!

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1995
1974 PINTO Wagon, 14,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning. \$2995
1976 MAVERICK 4-door, 32,000 miles, white, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. \$3895
1976 LTD 4-door, 15,706 miles, yellow, all the equipment. \$4695
1976 PINTO 3-door, 10,851 miles, orange, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. \$3695
1976 GRANADA 2-door, 11,364 miles, red, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$4395
1974 LEMANS 2-door, 35,000 miles, black, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$3195

1976 CAMARO 6-cylinder, 7,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$4995
1975 ELITE All power & air conditioning, power seats & windows. \$4595
1971 CADILLAC 2-door 43,000 miles, one owner, all the equipment. \$2195
1976 CHEVROLET Caprice, 29,000 local one owner miles. \$5495
1972 LINCOLN 4-door, local car, loaded with equipment. \$2395
1975 GREMLIN 32,000 miles, 3 speed transmission. \$2695
1974 LTD 2-door, local car, full power & air. \$2295
1973 NOVA 2-door, air, automatic, power steering, 55,000 miles. \$2295
1975 BUICK Regal, 2-door, local car, full power & air. \$3795

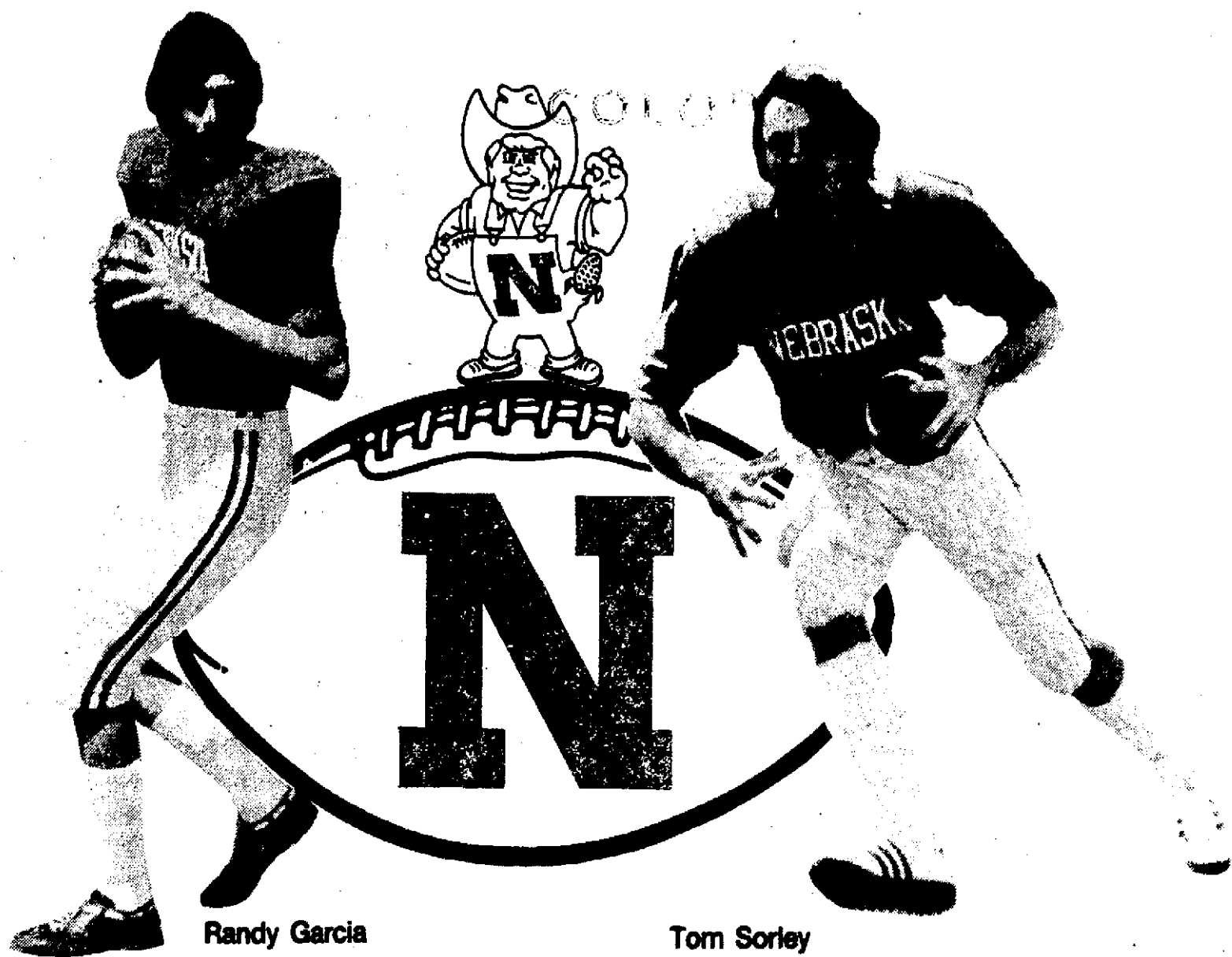
1969 FORD Country Squire wagon, 6,300 miles. \$1395
1975 DODGE Royal Monaco wagon, local car, 37,000 miles. \$3995
1976 COUGAR XR7 6,000 miles, balance of warranty. \$5195
1975 MARQUIS 2-door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. \$3295
1977 MUSTANG 2-4-2, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, balance of warranty. \$4395
1974 MONTE CARLO 44,000 miles, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, air. \$3995
1976 MALIBU 2-door, low mileage, full power & air. \$4595
1974 MAZDA RX4 Wagon, 29,000 miles, 4-speed transmission. \$3895
1974 CAMARO 2-door, 40,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. \$3795

Meginnis Ford

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147 scheduled to turn out for NU spring grid toil



Randy Garcia

Tom Sorley

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne will greet 147 aspiring Big Red players and three new assistant coaches when spring football practices open Monday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

During the past eight seasons — four under Osborne's guidance — Nebraska has posted an outstanding 79-14-4 record. The Huskers have earned a postseason bowl bid after each of those campaigns, winning seven of the eight.

After last spring's drills, Nebraska was regarded the team to beat in the nation, topping many of the country's preseason polls.

Despite being tied by LSU in the season's lid-lifter and suffering three league losses, Nebraska rebounded with a spectacular 27-24 Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Texas Tech and an overall 9-3-1 record.

Graduation took its toll from that squad. Probably the biggest shoes to fill will be those of two-year starting quarterback Vince Ferragamo. The defensive and offensive lines also were hard hit.

Osborne has guarded optimism about the 1977 campaign. Forty-two lettermen return (22 were lost by graduation), including five starters on offense and six on defense.

More importantly, 20 of the 22 alternates return from the 1976 squad.

The "We're No. 1" talk may be missing, but Osborne feels there is evidence the Huskers once again will be a factor in the chase for Big Eight Conference and national honors.

"We have a group of very good athletes who could develop into a fine team, but many of them lack experience," the Big Red grid boss feels.

"We have as much or more rebuilding to do this spring as we have had in the last six or seven years. We hope the players will gain some experience this spring and in the early games next fall. Then I think we'll be competitive."

The biggest offensive question mark is at quarterback where Randy Garcia and Tom Sorley look like the top candidates to step in for Ferragamo.

Both are capable. Garcia made an outstanding showing each of the last two springs, yet failed to be as impressive when the squad reassembled for fall drills.

Garcia is regarded the better passer of the two, while Sorley adds a second dimension with his ability as an option runner.

Osborne calls the quarterback race "wide open," reminding that sophomore Tim Hager and senior Ed Burns are also in the picture.

In addition to the signal-calling post, the top three receivers from a year ago (Chuck Mahito, Dave Shamblin and Bobby Thomas) are all gone. So are starting offensive tackles Bob Lingenfelter and Steve Hoins and guard Dan Schmidt.

"We do have some strong points," Osborne reminds. "Tight end, with Ken Spaeth returning and Mark Duffresne backing him up, along with sophomore Junior Miller, looks very strong. Spaeth may well be as good or better than any tight end in the country."

The running back ranks will be thinned this spring by the absence of Monte Anthony. He missed the Texas Tech bowl game because of surgery to a wrist for the second time and now will miss spring drills as he goes under the surgeon's knife to repair a bad shoulder.

"If Monte returns next fall," Osborne



March 27, 1977

1D

says, "running back could be as good or better than we've had in years. Rick Berns is a great back and Isaiah Hipp could be a real star, too."

Byron Stewart, another I-back letterman, plus starting fullback Dodie Donnell and wingback Curtis Craig also return. In addition, Osborne is excited about the return of center Tom Davis, plus guards Greg Jorgensen and Steve Lindquist.

"We could have a fine offense," Osborne predicts, "but we'll have to mature fast."

The Nebraska defense will certainly have a new look. Just one defensive coach returns from last year's staff — end coach George Darlington.

Lance Van Zandt has succeeded Monte Kiffin as coordinator and will handle the secondary job vacated by Warren Powers, who has become head coach at Washington State. Nebraska's first foe for 1977, Charley McBride will handle the reconstruction of the interior line, while John Melton returns to the linebacker coaching slot he filled for Bob Devaney from 1967 to '72, replacing Bill Myles. Gene Huey is another new addition to Osborne's staff, taking over with the wingbacks and tight ends, a duty Melton has performed in recent years.

Huey joins veteran offensive aides Mike Corgan, running backs: Clete Fischer and Milt Tenopir, line: and Jerry Moore, quarterbacks and receivers, to round out Osborne's varsity staff.

In addition, Guy Ingles will be the head freshman coach again in 1977. Rick Duval will continue to coordinate recruiting; and Boyd Epley returns as weight training coach.

Six starters return on defense, but the five holes vacated are mighty big ones to fill. The loss of tackles Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt, end Ray Phillips, linebacker Clete Pillen and cornerback Dave Butterfield would be enough to cause any coach to worry.

"But, just like on offense, we have some very fine athletes and we feel our defense will become solid as it gains experience," Osborne says. "Tony Samuel is a veteran end. So is George Andrews. Both Jeff Pullen and Kerry Weinmaster are back at middle guard. Jim Wightman, Lee Kunz and Jeff Carpenter are outstanding linebackers. And, three of the four secondary people return."

Osborne says the experience gained last year by monster back Kent Smith, cornerback Ted Harvey and safety Larry Valasek puts that area of the defense in better shape than a year ago when only Butterfield returned as a full-fledged starter.

"We expect to have an aggressive defense," Osborne predicts, "one that will improve as experience is gained."

The rebuilding process begins Monday afternoon. The Huskers will work out four times each week — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. A scrimmage will be scheduled each Saturday, climaxing with the annual Red-White intrasquad game on Sat., April 30.

FOOTBALL continued page 6D

N.C., Marquette NCAA finalists

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marquette's Jerome Whitehead, and North Carolina's John Kuester, each accustomed to playing in the shadow of superstar teammates, were last minute heroes Saturday in carrying the Warriors and the Tar Heels into the NCAA championship game Monday night.

Whitehead, the son of a Baptist minister, scored 21 points and it was his last second basket which gave Marquette a 51-49 semifinal victory over North Carolina-Charlotte.

Freshman Mike O'Koren scored 31 points and Phil Ford directed North Carolina's superb second half performance, but it was five free throws by Kuester in the last minute which were the difference in the Tar Heels' 84-83 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Marquette-UNCC game ended in confusion as the Warriors passed the ball the length of the court with three seconds left and there was a mad scramble for it before Whitehead forced his shot through the hoop as the final buzzer went off.

Whitehead leaped into the air and second-team All American guard Butch Lee rushed up to embrace him while one official frantically waved the shot did not count — yet.

With Marquette coach Al McGuire gesturing wildly, the referees conferred with the official scorer for a minute before the final basket was declared good.

McGuire, who has announced his retirement and will have his last shot at winning a national championship Monday night, jubilantly strutted across the floor with his fist clenched high in victory.

"I was just concentrating on the ball," Whitehead said. "Any time you get that excited, you're not really paying attention to what happened or how."

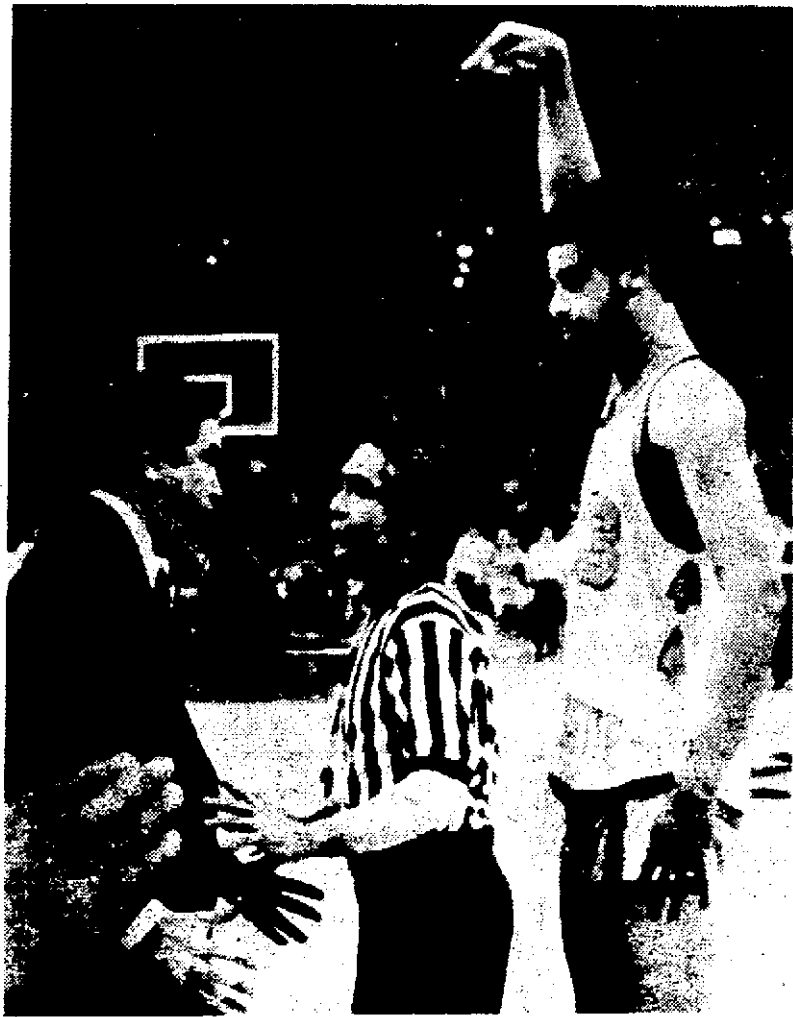
Asked if he heard the buzzer, the 6-foot-10 junior center said, "There was too much noise. My mind was blank."

Charlotte's star, Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who led the 49ers with 15 points, was desperately trying to defend Whitehead on the play.

"It was good," Maxwell said.

McGuire, who often calls his center by the name of Whitehorse, confusing him with a brand of scotch, introduced Whitehead at the post-game news conference with: "This is uh..."

Whitehead helped him out: "Jerome."



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Marquette's Al McGuire argues with the referee about the last-second Marquette basket while player Bernard Toone gives his opinion about the matter.

With Lee and Bo Ellis suffering subpar days, the normally quiet Whitehead played with uncommon aggressiveness and was almost a one-man team for the Warriors. He scored 10 of Marquette's last 15 points and had 16 rebounds while going head to head against Maxwell, a third-team All America choice.

Marquette, 24-7, would become the team with the most defeats ever to win the national championship if the Warriors are able to beat North Carolina.

Lee had 11 points as the only other Warrior in double figures but four of them came on a pair of long jumpers in the final 90 seconds. Lew Massey had 14 points for the 49ers, 28-4. UNCC shot a horrid 36 per cent in the first half and Marquette's controlled offense managed to keep the scoring down in the second.

Kuester, a 6-3 senior guard, scored only nine points for the Tar Heels, but his five free throws in the last minute once again made a genius of North Carolina coach Dean Smith and his four-corners offense.

Kuester won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and the Mideast regional final against Kentucky with his free throw shooting and once again Saturday he was asked for the secret of his success.

"I just try to concentrate, follow through and block everything else out of my mind," Kuester explained. However, the Vegas fans at that end of the court came prepared with cymbals and other noisemakers. Asked if he heard them, Kuester said, "I heard that. I'd be lying if I said I didn't. But I just concentrated on my shot."

"He's a great shooter if left to that," Smith said. "But he does what we ask of him."

For most of the game, Las Vegas had the perfect answer for North Carolina's four-corners offense: the Rebels simply stayed ahead of the Tar Heels. But Ford, who has been plagued by a hyperextended right elbow and his status for the game was questionable, directed a second-half comeback for the Tar Heels, who were down by 10 points shortly after intermission.

Once North Carolina took a six-point lead, with 15:23 remaining, the Tar Heels went into the four-corners.

The Rebels gambled on defense and, although they came up with more steals than Smith could recall from his offense, they also got burned by O'Koren, the freshman star from Jersey City, N.J., on the baselines.

"We could have folded, but we didn't," said Ford, who finished with 12 points.

Walter Davis, like Ford and injured teammate Tom LaGarde an Olympic gold medalist, overcame the bandages on a broken finger on his shooting hand to go 7-for-7 from the field and finish with 19 points.

Sam Smith led Las Vegas with 20 points and Eddie Owens had 14.

Looking ahead to Monday night's championship game, Dean Smith said, "We go from the best running club in the nation to the best ball control club. The scoring in the game should be in the 50s or the 60s."

As for his arm injury, Ford said, "The arm bothered me some early but then the heat of the game took over. The elbow's okay now but overnight I expect it will tighten up some."

Las Vegas will play Charlotte Monday night for third place at 5:35 p.m. EST with the championship game set to follow at 8:15 p.m. EST.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Cathy Young of the Lincoln Swim Club won her 3-meter diving event in the girls 11-12 age division Saturday in the Great Plains swimming and diving championships. Story, Page 3D.

McGuire's legacy: No one will be like him

By Dave Anderson

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
Atlanta — "Sports," said Al McGuire once upon a time, "is a coffee break." His coffee break is about over. He will retire as Marquette's basketball coach after the National College Athletic Association tournament ends here Monday night. He is 48 years old, which means he is retiring on his schedule.

"Can you imagine being in your 50's," he once said, "and still worrying if some cheerleader is pregnant." Or even worrying about winning a basketball game. "Winning is

only important," he has said, "in war and surgery." Long after Al McGuire's success as a coach is forgotten, his philosophy and his phrases will be remembered and repeated. Some of his words deserve to be chiseled on stone tablets or at least carved into the boardwalk at Rockaway Beach where he grew up.

On aggressiveness: "If you haven't broken your nose in basketball, you haven't really played. You've just tokened it."

On his coaching habits: "I've never blown a whistle, looked at a film, worked at a

blackboard or organized a practice in my life."

On his coaching style: "Every coach coaches the way he played. I couldn't shoot so I coach defense."

On handling players: "My era is over. Dictator coaches are finished. I was good for the 'Burn, Baby, Burn' atmosphere. It's time now for coaches who sit in dens."

On his team's style: "The team should be an extension of a coach's personality. My team is arrogant and obnoxious."

On fundamentals: "I'm not sure I have the basketball

knowledge of a good high school coach. I don't know if I am king. I think I'm like the master of ceremonies. I create a party on the court and keep it going. I have people with me who do a lot of coaching, but I never know what leg to tell a kid to put out first to make a layup."

On his team's philosophy: "We run a black defense and a white offense. Nobody could be a star under our system."

On strategy: "It's a Simple Simon game. Most of the time it's like a kindergarten. When you have the ball, you are king. But when I have it, I am king.

When you dribble, you are king. But when you stop, I am king."

When his black players once threatened to stop playing during a nationally televised game to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King "You don't have to stop playing. I'll call a time-out."

On the value of pregame meals: "Give me kids who'll win on a pizza and a Coke."

When some Marquette rooters questioned his players screaming at him: "It's healthy. I also notice that the screaming always comes when we're 15, 20 points ahead.

When it's tied, they're all listening very carefully to what I have to say."

On his type of player: "I can't recruit a kid who has a front lawn. Give me a tenement and a sidewalk."

When he was trying to recruit Ernie Grunfeld, now an all-American at Tennessee: "Look, Ernie, if you want to wear a blazer, go to Tennessee. If you want to play basketball, come to Marquette."

When leaving on a vacation: "I'm going to Tibet, maybe I can recruit the Abominable Snowman." On recruiting: "I

got to get the best because that's the only way I can be good. If I want shrimp cocktail, I got to get shrimp. I can't get octopus."

On his New York accent: "Back in New York, I sound like just another bartender, but in Milwaukee, it's music, like a Southern accent."

On how to determine if a player has hung onto the rim after a dunk, a technical foul: "Electrify the rim. If a guy's hand touched it, you leave the juice on until he turns blue."

On coaching's social value: "Help one kid at a time. He'll maybe go back and help a few

more. In a generation, you'll have something."

As the vice chairman of Medalist Inc., a sports equipment firm, Al McGuire owns several security boxes. He's retiring as a coach in order to devote his time to that business. Without him, college basketball won't be the same.

"But you got to remember it's a game," Al McGuire once said. "If we lose, a new star will appear in the East."

But a new coach like Al McGuire will not appear anywhere. His legacy is that there will not be another like him.



I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Next Year?

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne's club begins spring drills tomorrow, which raises the obvious question — How good will the Cornhuskers be next fall?

Last season proved one thing — for Husker fans and backers of other "regular powers" across the country — expect anything every Saturday.

The Big Ten Conference may still be Michigan, Ohio State and eight patsies, but that condition may not continue.

The Big Eight may have been Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs at one time. Then Nebraska improved to challenge. Now, with the possible exception of Kansas State, the league is evenly balanced throughout.

Iowa State and Oklahoma State were regarded 'breathers' for the front-runners. For Nebraska, the Colorado game has been an automatic mark in the win column in recent years.

That's not the case now. Nebraska fans only have to look to last year's Iowa State game for evidence that everybody's getting even.

Super teams extinct

The general consensus at a meeting of top college football coaches in Kansas City recently is that the super college football team may be extinct.

Awsome, unbeatable squads like Notre Dame in 1966, Nebraska in '71 and Oklahoma in '74 — teams that were three-deep at each position with an abundance of first-round pro draft choices, may soon take their place alongside the bones of dinosaurs and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Yet, the game itself has never been in better shape. Attendance and television revenue increases every year and future projections indicate more of the same.

That may sound like a contradiction, but not to NCAA executive director Walter Byers. He points out that competitive balance has come to college football because of money woes.

Faced with constantly soaring expenses, the membership of the NCAA passed some money-saving measures. A school can no longer stock-pile talent through a redshirt program for future use. Scholarships are limited to 30 in any one year and no more than 95 athletes in the program at any one time.

"The new rules will require careful administration and careful recruiting," Byers notes. "The volume recruiter will have a difficult time. But, I believe these new rules will build a competitive balance."

Everybody even

Iowa State coach Earle Bruce says the rules will make everybody even by eliminating the superlative teams. "There just can't be any truly great teams under these restrictions," the Cyclone mentor adds.

Johnny Majors says he would never have gone to Pitt under the present rules. He admits he brought in gobs of prospects, skimmed the cream off the top and ran the rest of them off.

Now, Majors has gone to Tennessee, where the program has been successful over the years. Majors admits that Tennessee fans don't want competitive balance. They'd rather win.

"I'm sure most Big Red boosters feel the same. If you're just a college football fan and don't care who wins, the situation is great. Exciting games right down to the wire. Lots of 'upsets.'"

You'd have to like the situation if you were an Iowa State or Oklahoma State backer. All of a sudden those two schools are bonafide title threats for the first time in years.

But, if you're from Nebraska and accustomed to being automatically among the leaders, what's in store may be a little tough to swallow.

Look at the Husker schedule for next year. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Missouri away from home. Colorado and Iowa State and Missouri away from home. Colorado and Iowa State will be tough at home. So will Alabama. Baylor could provide a rough afternoon.

The Huskers aren't going to lose all of those and wind up 4-7 on the year. But, 6-5 might be a pretty good showing. Would you believe 7-4 should call for a celebration.

Don't laugh at such a thought too soon.

Bruner breaks Spitz' record

Cleveland (UPI) — John Naber broke new ground in the NCAA record book Saturday as he and his University of Southern California teammates won their fourth consecutive swimming and diving title with great ease.

Mike Bruner of Stanford set an American record Saturday in qualifying for the finals in the 200-yard butterfly at the 54th annual NCAA Swimming

and Diving Championships, knocking Mark Spitz' last record from the NCAA books.

Bruner sliced nearly two seconds off his best time this year to finish in 1:46.20. Spitz' 1972 mark was 1:46.89.

The Trojans finished with 385 points, just under last year's total of 398, to 204 for runnerup Alabama.

Naber won the 200-yard backstroke in an American record 1:46.09, his second record victory of the three-day meet at Cleveland State University, and thereby won his ninth individual title — the highest total in NCAA records.

It also meant he had swept both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events for four consecutive years.

Moss eliminated from NCAA

Cleveland — Husker swimmer, junior Bryan Moss, was ousted from national competition Saturday night when he placed 60th out of a field of 74 in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Moss was competing in the NCAA swimming and diving championships. His time for the event was 2:11.02.

NU softball season nears

The Nebraska women's softball team opens its 1977 season with a doubleheader against Creighton University Monday at 4 p.m. at Mable Lee Field (behind the Women's PE building).

Junior pitcher Jan Bartels and six other returners will pace the 22-member squad. Other returners on coach George Nicodemus' team include Betsy Anderson (cf), Deb Van Fleet (1b), Julie Geis (2b or ss), Pam Leeper (inf.), Peg Conradt (lf) and Kris Hermanson (3b).

Squad members include Linda Abler, Bev Balenhorst, Dawn Bradshaw, Lori Craw, Joan Ramsey and Cathy Foley in the outfield; infielders Maggie Fleming, Sue Duracinski, Teresa Grapott, Anita Bahe and Barbara Colvert, catchers Lori Mundhenke and Kathy Shaffer and pitchers Maria Spears and Julie Uryasz.

SCHEDULE — March 28 vs. Creighton, 2 p.m.; April 1 at Kansas State, 5 p.m.; April 5 at Northwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.; April 12 at Nebraska, 5 p.m.; April 19 at Creighton, 2 p.m.; April 22 at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.; April 25 at Northern Missouri State, 2 p.m.; April 28 at Iowa State, 2 p.m.; May 1 at State Tour, 2 p.m.; May 4 at Northern Commercial College, 12 p.m.; Regional, 2 p.m.; National, 2 p.m.

Bold Debut, Roman Buck win in Baxter

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — Perry Compton and David King each knew they had a winner. The difference was, Compton won by inches and King won with a length to spare.

Compton steered Bold Debut to a first-division win here Saturday at Fonner Park in the \$5,000 Baxter Handicap. King guided Roman Buck to the second-division title on the day Fonner shattered nearly every mutual handle and attendance record possible.

"I knew my horse was putting his nose down as we neared the wire," Compton said. "I thought I'd won. The more my horse could see of the other one (Chief Bandito), the harder he tried."

That's what won it.

In a thrilling stretch drive, Chief Bandito and Bold Debut battled furiously. But where it counted, the 26-1 outsider prevailed.

"He ran exactly like he (trainer Robert Colvin) thought he would," Compton said.

The race was a disappointment for the Kemling Brothers, Inc.'s standout filly, Bit O' Iowa. The 9-5 second choice finished seventh in the eight-horse chase.

"She didn't break as fast and then she slipped a little," noted rider Bob Williams. "She was just outrun. I knew she

would have more trouble today. She was wide all the way and lost ground. She'd been a lot closer if she wasn't so wide."

In running the 6-furlongs in 1:13 1-5, Bold Debut paid \$54.00, \$14.20 and \$7.80. Rod Dudley's Chief Bandito, the 8-5 favorite ridden by Tom Greer, placed for \$4.80 and \$3.80 while Al and Eileen Cascio's Line Dancer, ridden by Walter Orna, showed for \$8.60.

In the second division, the hardest part of guiding Roman Buck to the win for King was to keep the colt's concentration on racing.

"He's a green, green colt. He's greener than grass," said King. "He got to loafing there at the end. But I'll tell you this, he's going to be one of the best 3-year-olds in Nebraska this year."

The time of 1:12 4-5 was the best for 6 furlongs here this season. Roman Buck might have even run faster, King explained.

"He was running down by the rail where it's real deep," King said. "I wanted to be close at the start, but not on the lead. He's really turned super now."

The T.V. Smith-trained gelding defeated eight foes as the 9-5 favorite. He paid \$5.60, \$4.40 and \$4.20. Jack Gardes' Tejac, ridden by John Rettele, placed for \$5.40 and \$4.80 while K.W. Fleischer's Mid Fox, guided by Compton, showed for \$6.00.

In winning the eighth race over 6 1/2-furlongs, O.J. Becker's

My Native Land equalled the track record with a blazing 1:18 1-5. That tied the record set by Old Rivers here on April 8, 1966.

Perhaps the most pleased person here was Fonner general manager Al Swihart.

Victimized by poor weather the first three Saturdays of the meet, it was a pleasant 54 degrees at post time.

A record throng of 9,611 watched in perfect conditions. That snapped the previous record of 9,217 set on March 21, 1970.

Four mutual records were set, including:

—The Daily double of \$71,724 shattered the former mark of \$70,776 established on April 10, 1976.

—The total one-day handle of \$746,399 bettered the \$715,587 set on April 10, 1976.

—The nine ninth-race exacta wagering of \$69,376 bettered the record set on the fourth-race exacta.

—The race and exacta total of \$111,388 on the sixth race was a Fonner standard.

"This sure gives me confidence that we can break \$800,000 (in one day)," said Swihart. "We always do better in the middle of April and we have our big races then."

Compton and Doocy were the only riders scoring two wins. Besides Bold Debut, Compton won on My Native Land.

Doocy won Carnet Phifer's Flying Splinters (\$26.80) in the first race and on Larry Frazee's Eagle Echo (\$10.60) in the ninth race.

Kearney blanks NWU netters

Kearney State won every match to post a 9-0 win over Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday in women's tennis.

Singles

Sandy Huddleston, K.S. def. Laura Beck, NWU, 6-2, 6-1; Kris Peterson, K.S. def. Marianne Brown, NWU, 6-3, 6-4; Joyce Stacey, K.S. def. Deb Freestrom, NWU, 6-2, 6-1; Joan Johnson, K.S. def. Arlene Howe, NWU, 6-3, 6-0; Karen Delata, K.S. def. Amy Nelson, NWU, 6-4, 6-1; Karen Deger, K.S. def. Vicki Laue, NWU, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Huddleston-Stacey, K.S. def. Becky Brown, NWU, 6-2, 6-2; Robin Trimak-Petersen, K.S. def. Freestrom-Howe, NWU, 6-2, 6-1; Nancy Barna-Denise Strother, K.S. def. Pat Bislers-Mel Creighton, NWU, 6-3, 6-4.

Handball finals set for Sunday

The finals of the state handball championships will be held Sunday at the Downtown YMCA with champions to be crowned in three divisions.

In the open division, Rick Hall of Omaha meets Randy Hisey of UNL, in men's "B" division, Bill Stout of Stanton takes on Steve Folmer of Lincoln and in the Masters division, Doug Richardson of Omaha will battle Robert Berkshire of Omaha.

Consolation matches will begin at 9 a.m. with the finals starting at noon.

Pirates top Penal Complex

In exhibition competition in men's amateur baseball the Lincoln Pirates shutout the Lincoln Penal Complex 5-0 Saturday afternoon. The contest was the first of the season for the two teams.

Pirates 5-0, Penal Complex 0-5.

W.P. — Salinas, L.P. — Fourcloud.

Watson shrugs off collapse memories

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The questions, inevitably, turned to Tom Watson's collapse over the last nine holes that cost him the title last week in the Tournament Players Golf Championship.

"I hadn't played really well for three rounds," Watson said. "When you get in the

heat, and you know you're not playing well, it's pretty tough to come up with the shot you need when you need it.

"I wasn't at all confident of my game."

Now, however, holding a commanding lead going into Sunday's final round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, Watson is much more

confident.

"I've got a four-shot lead," he said Saturday. "I'm playing well and I'm confident. If I continue to play well, I'll win. If I don't play well, somebody else could sneak in there."

"I'm hitting the ball much more solidly. I'm much more confident of my game than I was last week."

Watson, seeking a third title of the young season, expanded his lead by two strokes after the national television cameras had cut away for the day. Birdied two of his last three holes and steadily composed a five-under-par 66.

That gave him a three-round total of 200, matching the best of the year and 13 strokes under par on the Harbour Town Golf Links, which stretches 6,655 yards through woods and placid water, moss-hung trees and yawning traps.

Lee Kunz won the discus with a toss of 169-6 1/2.

NU thinclads win

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Gusty winds and rain could not stop Big Eight conference power Nebraska from smashing five Louisiana colleges to capture the 10th annual Cowboy Relay title at McNeese State University Saturday.

Nebraska took seven events for 163 points—almost double second runner up Lamar's 83. McNeese followed with 75.

Northwestern Louisiana with 72, Northeast Louisiana with 63, Southwestern Louisiana with 59 and Southeastern Louisiana with 43.

Two Nebraska competitors broke relay records. Javelin thrower Scott Sorchik tossed for 262-feet 11-inches to break the stadium's record by almost 30 feet.

Lee Kunz won the discus with a toss of 169-6 1/2.

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Sunday Journal and Star

State College All-State Team



Paul Bergman
Hastings



Mark Ahlquist
Midland



Steve Harris
NWU



Wayne Robinson
Wayne State



Rick Apke
Creighton



Loren Killion
Kearney



Dennis Forrest
UNO



Kert McKeone
Hastings



Dan Shouse
Peru State



Frank Hogan
Doane



Doug Sweeney
Hastings



Earl Westbrook
Concordia

UNO Indoor Team scoring

Bellevue	43.0	1
Benson	42.0	2
Bellevue	41.0	3
Bellevue	40.0	4
Bellevue	39.0	5
Bellevue	38.0	6
Bellevue	37.0	7
Bellevue	36.0	8
Bellevue	35.0	9
Bellevue	34.0	10

Millard Relays Team scoring

Bellevue	43.0	1
Benson	42.0	2
Bellevue	41.0	3
Bellevue	40.0	4
Bellevue	39.0	5
Bellevue	38.0	6
Bellevue	37.0	7
Bellevue	36.0	8
Bellevue	35.0	9
Bellevue	34.0	10

GI Relays Team scoring

Bellevue	43.0	1
Benson	42.0	2
Bellevue	41.0	3
Bellevue	40.0	4
Bellevue	39.0	5
Bellevue	38.0	6
Bellevue	37.0	7
Bellevue	36.0	8
Bellevue	35.0	9
Bellevue	34.0	10

Results

100 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 15.2
200 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 31.5
400 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 1:05.0
800 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 2:15.0
1600 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 4:35.0
3200 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 9:15.0
6400 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 18:45.0
12800 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 38:15.0
25600 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 77:45.0
51200 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 156:15.0
102400 yd	1. Paul Bergman, Hastings, 311:45.0

Shot put

1. John Sherlock, South 52.0
2. Dick Giller, Westside 50.5
3. Roger Lunde, Norfolk 49.3
4. Kurt Odell, North Platte 48.7
5. Dave Rimmington, South 47.1

State stars owned diverse beginnings

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

In eighth grade Loren Killion was the 16th man on a 15-man team and had to beg to get a uniform.

Last fall Earl Westbrook was working with his brother in Boston after having completed two years of college at Alabama Lutheran.

In his first start as a collegian, sophomore Paul Bergman scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds against 6-11 Mario Leyte of Pepperdine, who became an All-American that season.

Frank Hogan stole the ball and scored the winning basket for the Panamanian National basketball team in an upset win over the Russians in 1972, the same year the Soviets upset the U.S. in the Olympic finals.

A year ago Wayne Robinson, a junior college transfer from Kansas City, Kan., left his coach wondering if he would ever develop the intensity to play to his potential.

The five players mentioned above comprise the 1977 Sunday Journal and Star All-State College basketball first team selections.

Killion, a senior from Kearney State, earned a first team berth last season, a second team spot in 1975 and was honorable mention his freshman year.

Killion, a 6-7 Kearney native, broke the state career scoring record with 715-point season that pushed his four-year career total to 2,100 points.

"I couldn't get a uniform on my junior high team and that made me realize I needed to practice to become a good player," said Killion, who is currently playing with other top collegians and pro hopefuls in the WIT semi-pro basketball tournament in Lewiston, Mont.

"Tom Kropp (who held most of Kearney's scoring records before Killion) was injured so we started Loren his freshman year and he played every game until the end of this season," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser.

Killion, who averaged 22.3 points per game and led in assists for the Antelopes with 72, also was credited with 286 rebounds this season, moving him into third on all-time Kearney rebounding list.

"His shooting from the outside was tremendous," said Hueser, referring to Killion's 49-per cent shooting this season.

Concordia's Westbrook, who transferred from Alabama Lutheran Junior College, led

First Team				
Pos.	Player, school, hometown	ht	wt	yr
G	Wayne Robinson, Wayne, Denver	6-7	165	sr
G	Frank Hogan, Doane, Panama City, Panama	6-3	180	sr
F	Loren Killion, Kearney	6-7	200	sr
F	Earl Westbrook, Concordia, Alberta, Ala.	6-7	190	jr
C	Paul Bergman, Hastings, Omaha	6-8	230	jr

Second Team				
Pos.	Player, school, hometown	ht	wt	yr
G	Dan Shouse, Peru, Miami, Fla.	5-10	155	so
G	Doug Sweeney, Hastings, Aurora	6-2	165	so
F	Kert McKeone, Hastings, Cozad	6-4	180	sr
F	Steve Harris, NWU, Lincoln	6-1	180	jr
C	Mark Ahlquist, Midland, Lincoln	6-6	195	jr

Honorable Mention

Tim Mohanna, Kearney; Steve Coon, Chadron; Tim Williams and Greg Smith, Bellevue; Doug Wolf, Hastings; Randy Wenz, Tony Strong and Robert Eubanks, Doane; Bob Otto and Blake Butler, Nebraska Wesleyan; Stan Gustafson, Dana.

Honorary Members

Dennis Forrest, UNO, Omaha 6-4 190 sr 24.9
Rick Apke, Creighton, Cincinnati 6-8 205 jr 21.0

State College Basketball Coach of 1976-77 Season

Lynn Farrell, Hastings, won 25, lost 5. Fifth straight NAIA championship and fifth straight NAIA playoff berth. Lost in first round of NAIA tourney. Topped Kearney for NAIA District 11 championship.

the state in scoring with a 28.6 point average and rebounding with a 15.7 carom per game average. He turned the Bulldogs over to a 0-8 team to 6-14 after taking over the starting forward post in January.

He really creates waves on the basketball court," said Concordia coach Rueben Stohs. "It's a thrill of a lifetime to just watch him play. I don't know what he can't do."

Westbrook, who worked in Boston after completing two years at Alabama Lutheran, also impressed Hastings coach Lynn Farrell and Doane coach Bob Erickson.

"He's very quick and has exceptional talent," said Farrell.

Paul Bergman, a 6-8 Hastings junior, averaged 12.2 rebounds per game and 19.3 points in leading the Hastings Broncos to their fifth consecutive Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown and to the NAIA District 11 championship.

Bergman, who earned a berth on last year's first team, hit 60 per cent from the field and 84 per cent from the free throw line.

"He's also a great ball handler and defensive center," said Farrell. "I don't think he played any better games than the games that we considered big ones this year."

He's a dominating force that gets the Hastings offense and defense going, whether he's scoring, rebounding or whatever," said Nebraska Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson, referring to Bergman.

Hogan of Doane and Robinson of Wayne may be the best pair of guards this state has ever produced, according to the coaches.

Frank (Hogan) made as much progress during his four

years at Doane as anybody we've had," said Coach Erickson. "I think he's the best all-around guard in the state and there's not too many that could create more defensive pressure."

Hogan averaged 13.2 points a game and was Doane's second leading rebounder.

Robinson, a 6-2 senior, led the Wildcats in every statistical category, with a 20 points per game mark, hitting 50 per cent from the field, 6.7 rebounds per game per game, and leading assist and steal averages.

"He became a leader and learned to really compete this year," said Wayne coach Jim Seward. "He always had the physical abilities but this year applied the mental concentration to become excellent."

STATE continued page 6D

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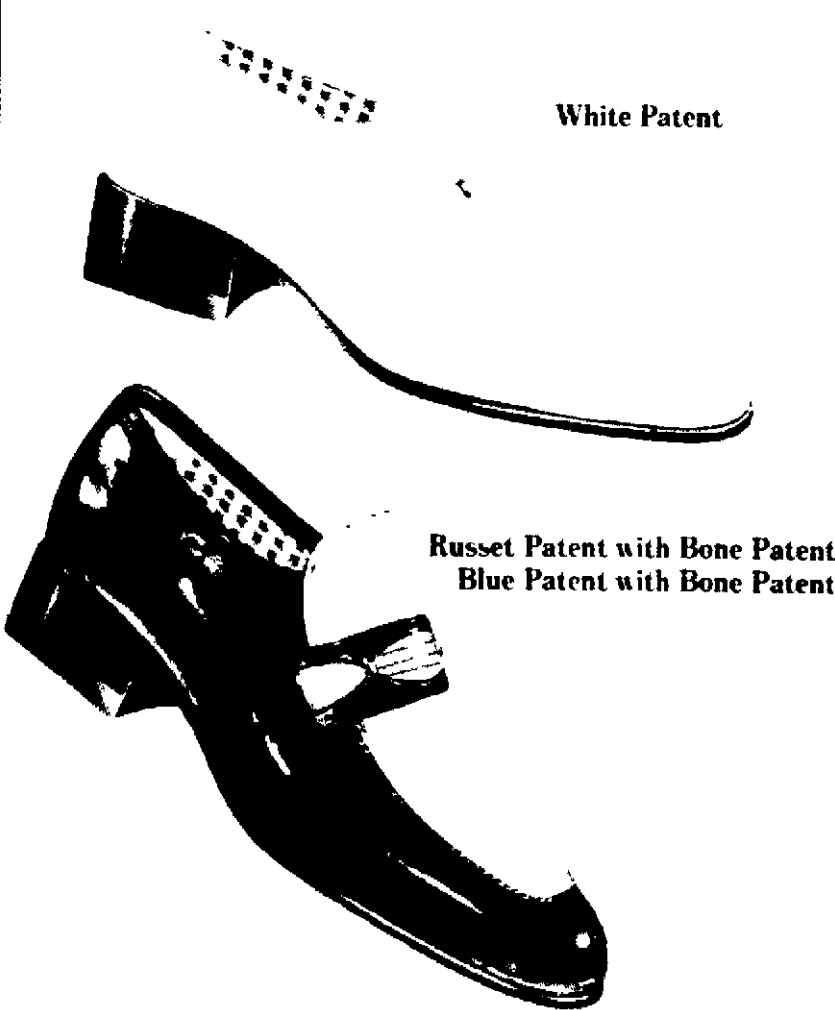
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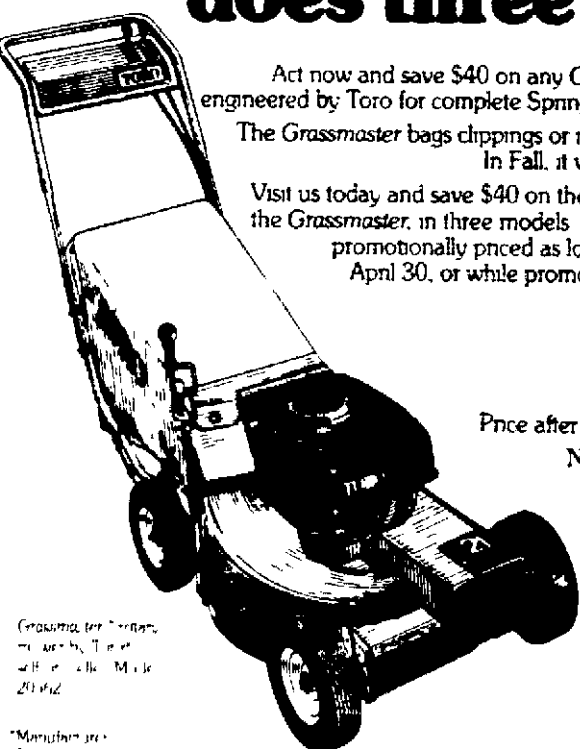
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NWU baseballers drop twin bill

Kearney — Freshman Denis Lewis fired a four-hit shutout to give Kearney State a 3-0 win over Nebraska Wesleyan here Saturday and then the Antelopes rallied for five runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to post a 8-7 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader.

In the opener, Wesleyan hurler Dan Klaus had limited Kearney to two hits through the first four innings. Before Jim Wetzel's leadoff homer in the fifth broke the scoreless tie, Tom Sponberg followed with a single, stole second, and scored on a base hit by Steve Pratt.

Three consecutive singles gave the Antelopes an in-

surance run in the bottom of the sixth.

Byron Stallworth and John Svehla provided Wesleyan's lone offense with two singles apiece.

Lewis, in gaining his second win of the year, struck out eight, while Klaus fanned three and walked only one batter.

In the second game, Scott Votava's second home run of the contest, a grand slam, gave Wesleyan a 7-3 lead in the extra inning, but the Plainsman couldn't hold the lead in the bottom of the frame.

Kearney used five walks and a base hit to load the bases with three runs in. Dale Mahlman relieved for

Wesleyan, but Pratt and Stallings greeted him with singles to score the tying and winning runs.

Scott Votava had given Wesleyan an early lead with a first inning solo homer, and the Plainsmen added two more in the second.

First Game

NWU (0)	KSU (3)
Stallworth, cf. 2 0 2 0	Pratt, lf. 3 0 2 1
O. Votava, lf. 0 0 0 0	Stallings, c. 3 0 0 0
S. Votava, ss. 0 0 0 0	Kerr, dh. 3 0 1 0
Reed, lb. 3 0 0 0	Worstin, 3b. 3 0 1 0
Svehla, rf. 3 0 0 0	Johnson, cf. 4 1 2 1
Jacobs, 3b. 3 0 0 0	Baker, lb. 3 2 1 1
Surface, dh. 2 0 0 0	Vige, dh. 1 0 0 0
Roseland, c. 2 0 0 0	Wetzel, ss. 3 1 1 1
Sietz, 2b. 2 0 0 0	Sponberg, rf. 0 0 0 1
Peterson, ph. 0 0 0 0	Heckman, 2b. 1 1 0 0
Hall, p. 0 0 0 0	Ryan, p. 0 0 0 0
Cook, p. 0 0 0 0	Dawson, p. 0 0 0 0
Wannam, p. 0 0 0 0	Mahlman, p. 0 0 0 0
Totals23 9 9 2	Totals25 3 9 2

NWU: 000 000 0-0
Kearney: 000 021 X-3
E — Wennersten, Collins, DP —
Kearney 2, NWU 1, LOB — NWU, 4
Kearney 4, HR — Wetzel; SB — Sponberg, Hook, S. Votava.

Second Game

NWU (7)	KSU (8)
Stallworth, cf. 4 1 2 1	Pratt, lf. 5 0 1 1
D. Votava, lf. 3 1 0 1	Stallings, dh. 4 1 2 3
S. Votava, ss. 2 2 5 Kerr, c. 2 1 0 1	
Reed, lb. 4 0 0 0	Worstin, 3b. 2 1 0 0
Svehla, rf. 3 0 0 0	Johnson, cf. 4 1 2 1
Jacobs, 3b. 4 1 2 0	Baker, lb. 3 2 1 1
Surface, dh. 4 1 0 0	Collins, 2b. 3 1 1 1
Roseland, c. 2 0 0 0	Wetzel, ss. 3 1 1 1
Sietz, 2b. 2 0 0 0	Sponberg, rf. 0 0 0 1
Peterson, ph. 0 0 0 0	Heckman, 2b. 1 1 0 0
Hall, p. 0 0 0 0	Ryan, p. 0 0 0 0
Cook, p. 0 0 0 0	Dawson, p. 0 0 0 0
Wannam, p. 0 0 0 0	Mahlman, p. 0 0 0 0
Totals22 7 7 7	Totals26 8 8 8

NWU: 120 000 04 7
Kearney: 110 001 05 8
E — Sietz, Wennersten, LOB — NWU
11, Kearney 6, 2B — Stallworth; HR — Votava (2), Baker; SB — Stallings; S — Kerr, Wennersten, Sponberg.
Hull: 6 4 3 3 2 2
Hook: 1 1 4 4 3 1
Dawson (L, 0-1): 0 0 1 1 2 0
Mahlman: 0 2 0 0 0 0
Mueller: 5 4 4 6 5
Ryan (W, 1-1): 3 3 4 4 3 4
PB — Roseland; T — 2-22. AH — 700

Three win semis at Barneston

Barneston — Nordhus of Marysville, Beatrice Bruins and Bankers Life of Lincoln were semifinal winners Saturday night in the 10th annual Barneston semi-pro basketball tournament.

Nordhus pulled out a close contest in the final two minutes and defeated Tom Tom Lounge of Fremont 84-80.

In the second game Beatrice won by 10 — (116-106) over the Barneston All-Stars. Gary Schwartz scored 46 points for Beatrice and Ron Coleman and Denton Steitt each scored 31 for the All-Stars.

Bankers Life of Lincoln lead throughout the third contest. They defeated Yopp-Maze of Falls City 102-89. Dave Schneider was the top scorer for Bankers Life and Mike

Hughes pumped in 20 for Yopp-Maze.

Nordhus of Marysville 84, Tom Tom Lounge of Fremont 80

Nordhus	Tom Tom
42	47-84
44	36-80
Marysville, Luebecke 33, Davis 20, Griswold 12, Nordis 7, Welliter 4, Temeyer 4, Busch 2, Mayer 2.	
Fremont — Sweeney 29, Wigeit 27, Baumert 16, Tremayne 4, Blackburn 2, Martin 2.	

Beatrice Bruins 116, Barneston All-Stars 106

Beatrice	Barneston
56	60-116
48	57-106
Beatrice — Schwartz 46, Christenson 22, Glismann 20, Johnson 18, Steincamp 6, Mosslander 4.	
Barneston — Coleman 31, Steitt 31, Hombeck 18, Anderson 13, Roberts 7, Weyer 4, Spitz 2.	

Bankers Life of Lincoln 102, Yopp-Maze of Falls City 89

Bankers Life	Yopp-Maze
51	57-102
42	47-89
Bankers Life — Schneider 26, Martin 22, Fuerst 16, J. Brown 16, Nyx 16, B. Brown 4.	
Yopp-Maze — Mike Hughes 20, Yopp 18, Wislansky 15, Mays 14, Reynolds 9, Martindale 4, Johnson 4, Strasil 3, Volienteine 2.	

Little Frys win two tilts

Seminole, Fla. — The Lincoln Little Fry all-stars won their first games here Saturday in the International Little Fry tournament championships.

The little Lincolinites won the first game 49-27 over Seminole, Fla., and the second game 56-31 over a Puerto Rico team.

Gregg Frey had a 31 point combined total for the first two games for Lincoln and Dwight Sheridan, also of the Lincoln Little Fries scored a combined total of 22 points.

The team will play in the semi-finals on Sunday.

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FR78-14	195R-14	\$ 77	\$54	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$ 84	\$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$ 90	\$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$ 86	\$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$ 91	\$64	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$ 96	\$67	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70	3.44

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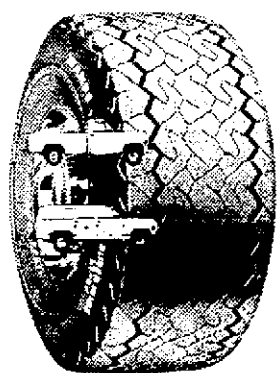
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G78-15	6	\$52	3.27
H78-15	6	\$58	3.50
8.00-16.5	6	\$50	3.26
8.00-16.5	8	\$59	3.45
8.75-16.5	8	\$65	3.94
9.50-16.5	8	\$77	4.48
TUBE TYPE			
L78-16	8	\$66	3.88

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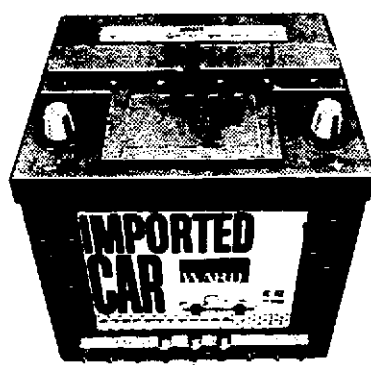


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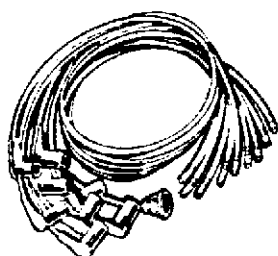
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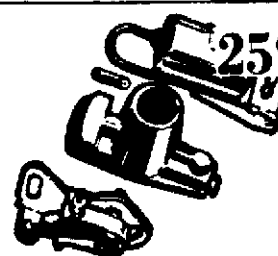
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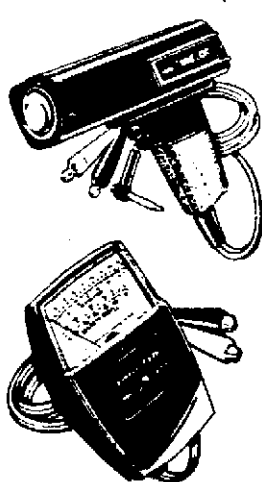
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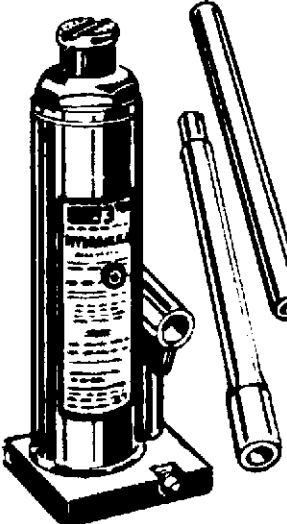
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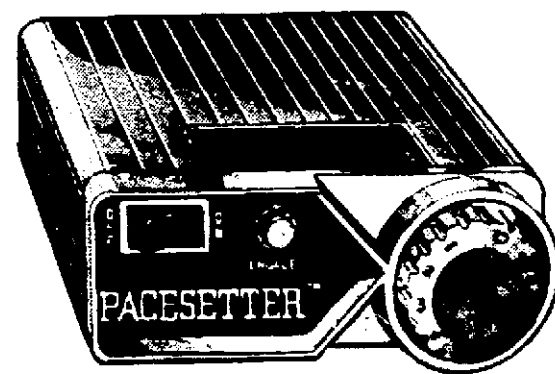
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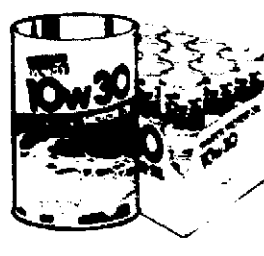
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Nebraska football

Continued from Page D1

LETTERMEN RETURNING (42)
OFFENSE (22)
TE — Ken Spaeth** Mark
Dufresne** John Selko
T — Kelvin Clark** Steve Glenn**
Tom Ohi**
G — Stan Waldemore**
Lawrence Cooley** Steve
Lindquist** Greg Jorgensen**

C — Tom Davis** Keith Bishop**
SE — None
QB — Randy Garcia** Tom
Sorley**

LB — Rick Berns** Byron
Stewart** (See Note)
WB — Curtis Craig** Earl
Everett** Darrell Walton**
FB — Dodie Donnell** Keith
Steward**
K — None

(NOTE) Three year starter Monte Anthony will not participate in spring ball because of surgery and his 1977 status is unknown at this time)

DEFENSE (20)
DE — Tony Samuel** Randy
Rick** Reg Gast** Larry Young**
DT — Randy Poeschl** Barney
Cotton**
MG — Jeff Pullen** Kerry We n
master**
LB — Jeff Carpenter** Lee
Kunz** Jim Wighlman** George
Andrews**
DB — Ted Harvey** Tim
Fischer** Kent Smith** Jim
Pillon** Rene Anderson** Pat
Lehigh** Larry Valasek** Jeff
Hansen**

LETTERMEN LOST (22)
OFFENSE (13)
TE — None
OT — Bob Lingenfelter** Steve
Horns** Lawrence Humphrey**
OG — Dan Schmidt**
C — None
SE — Bobby Thomas** Chuck
Malita**
QB — Vince Ferragamo**

IB — Dale Zabrocki** Dave
Gillespie**
WB — Dave Shamblin**
FB — Gary Higgs**
K — Al Eveland** Punter —
Randy Lessman**
DEFENSE (9)
E — Ray Phillips**
T — Ren Pruitt** Milke
Fultz** Dan Brock**
MG — None
LB — Cletus Pillion** Percy
Eichelberger** Jim Belka**
B — Dave Butterfield** Jake
Cabell**
Bold face name indicates 1976
starter
1977 NEBRASKA SCHEDULE
Sept 10—Washington State
Sept 17—Alabama
Sept 24—Baylor
Oct 1—Indiana
Oct 8—at Kansas State
Oct 15—Iowa State
Oct 22—Colorado
Oct 29—at Oklahoma State
Nov 5—at Missouri
Nov 12—Kansas
Nov 19—at Oklahoma

Huskers rained out in Texas

Nebraska's two games Saturday afternoon at Dallas University were canceled because of rain. The Huskers are on their way home and will return late this evening. Nebraska ended its southern trip with a 6-4 record. The Cornhuskers open their home season Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in a doubleheader against St. Cloud State on the Husker diamond.

Moto cross races slated at Denton

Moto cross motorcycle races will be held Sunday noon a mile south of Denton, Neb. The races will have divisions for mini bikes, 100, 125 and 250 cycles, endurance bikes and an open class.

Petraglia gains win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Top-seeded Johnny Petraglia fired 10 strikes in 12 tries Saturday to defeat second-seeded Bill Spigner 279-232 in the championship match of the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open.

The victory was Petraglia's 10th in 11 years on the Professional Bowlers Association tour but his first since the 1974 World Open. He had been second six times since then. The Staten Island, N.Y., left-hander picked up \$10,000 for the win and his 279 total tied the highest score ever in the tournament.

The four-match championship round began with fourth-seeded Dave Davis of Atlanta defeating fifth-seeded George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C. 223-200. Davis then beat third-seeded Charlie Venable of Brooklyn, N.Y., 225-164.

Davis and Spigner then met for the right to go against Petraglia and Spigner tossed four straight strikes midway through the game en route to a 227-158 win.

Red Sox cut

Petrocelli

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Third baseman Rico Petrocelli was given his outright release from the Boston Red Sox Saturday after 12 years with the club. "I hope to continue playing because I think I have a few good years left in baseball," said Petrocelli, who was fifth on the club's all-time home run and RBI lists. "I don't feel old and I'm in great shape at 188 pounds."

State colleges

Continued from page 4D

Penn's Dan Shouse, the second leading scorer in the state with a 23.5 points per game average and sophomore Doug Sweeney of Hastings represent the second team guards.

Kert McKeone, a Hastings senior, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game is joined at the forward spot by Nebraska Wesleyan's Steve Harris.

Harris, a Lincoln High grad who transferred from Southeast at Fairbury, averaged 16.1 points and 9.6 rebounds per game in leading the Plainsmen to their first post-season berth in 14 years.

Lincoln East graduate Mark Ahlquist, a 6-6 junior college transfer from Platte Junior College, paced Midland with a 20.4 points per game average and 9 rebounds per contest.

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GR78-14	62.02	52.72	2.85
HR78-14	67.58	57.44	3.04
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Panorama

By Randy York



Ridiculous scene

Although there are eight million recruiting stories out there in college football, here's one Nebraska fans should relish. Let Michigan coach Bo Schembechler tell about a prospect he visited in Ohio.

"This was the day after the big snow in January," he recounted. "There was only one-lane traffic. Snow piled higher than the car top. They told me Woody (Hayes of Ohio State) got stuck in a snowdrift the night before."

"We finally got there and it's a crossroads. There could not be more than 200 people in the town. I'm sitting in the front room with the kid and his parents and his high school coach. The coach says 'Woody was here last night and Bo's here today'."

"There's a knock on the door and who walks in but John Robinson of Southern California. He's got on a light summer suit. He's got no topcoat. I said: 'What are you doing here?' He looked startled."

"I thought to myself, 'Woody was here last night and now the two Rose Bowl coaches are standing in this kid's front room in the middle of a blizzard!'"

According to Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch sports editor Paul Hornung, Schembechler delivered the punch line to the story with more amusement than rancor.

"Know where the kid goes to school? Nebraska!" Schembechler said, answering his own question.

The subject of Schembechler's recruiting story is Greg Whetsel, a 6-4, 218-pound twice all-state running back with 04.6 speed from Ridgeway, Ohio. He rushed for 3,527 yards and scored 47 touchdowns on prep teams that won 30 games, lost 3 and tied 2.

Those credentials sent every big-time recruiter in the country to Whetsel's doorstep with Nebraska's Tom Osborne winning the tug of war.

Schmit in New York Times

Former Nebraska linebacker Bob Schmit never received that kind of attention in high school, but the Boys Town product is getting his fair share now.

He earned a three-column picture and page 1 treatment in last Wednesday's New York Times.

Schmit is a linebacker who never started a game for Nebraska, never was drafted by a professional team and has gone through his career being told he was either too small or not good enough.

Now, at age 26, after three seasons of pro football, Schmit may be finished because of a knee operation last October. His persistence to rehabilitate the knee and rejoin the New York Giants precipitated the feature in The Times.

Schmit is a New York native. He was born in Queens, but was the product of a broken home and grew up with his brother, John, at Boys Town.

That's where he first injured his left knee. "There's not much traffic in Nebraska, but I got hit by a car when I was 15," he told Times sportswriter Michael Katz.

Schmit was recruited by Nebraska as a wide receiver. A knee operation put him on the sidelines his freshman season. He switched to tailback his sophomore year, then moved to linebacker his junior year, finally working his way up to second string middle linebacker as a senior.

Started with Portland Storm

He signed a World Football League contract over a hamburger at an all-night diner and started for the Portland Storm.

The Giants, impressed with his .047 speed, signed Schmit in 1975 and moved him to weakside linebacker. Last season, he hurt his knee in the second game. It was a mess — torn cartilage, loose ligaments, bone chips.

Two weeks ago, for the first time since the operation, Schmit was able to run. He's working hard, determined to make the Giants again.

"My legs hate me for this," he said. "I know there's a lot of doubt around here that I'll be back. Reminds me of the time I was driving this old beat-up Chevy back in Nebraska and had to pick up my girlfriend."

"Well, this old car broke down and I didn't know a thing about engines or anything, but I opened up the hood and went to work. My girl didn't believe it when I showed up three hours later."

"Same thing now. A lot of people don't believe I can do it, except me. And when it happens, I'm going to run in here, not walk, and it'll mean so much more because I did something no one expected me to do."

Our Mims victor in fantasy stakes

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Calumet's Farm's Our Mims caught front-running Sweet Alliance in mid-stretch and scored a neck victory in the \$139,850 Fantasy Stakes Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

Our Mims, ridden by veteran jockey Don Brumfield, returned \$19.20, \$9.40 and \$7.20 as the third choice in the field of 15.

Sweet Alliance, owned by Windfields Farms, finished one-half length ahead of the third finisher, Meteor Dancer.

The Fantasy field plus the appearance of Cauthen, who rode two winners in seven tries, lured an Oaklawn record crowd of 51,362. The previous record of 46,392 was set last year on the closing day.

Wavy Waves, owned by F. W. Hooper, finished fourth.

Highlights From Home

Sunday March 27, 1977

Cornhusker baseballers wind up trip with a winning 6-4 record

The Nebraska Cornhuskers baseball team wrapped up its southern spring swing Saturday with a 6-4 record. Rain forced cancellation of Saturday's doubleheader finale at Dallas University.

The Huskers, plagued by freezing temperatures and rain throughout their trip, defeated Minnesota State 10-2 Thursday despite the weather. They also took the nightcap with Dallas University 8-1. Freshman righthander Mike Harrison earned his first win against no losses in the first contest.

On Wednesday the Huskers took a pair from Austin College, blanking the Kangaroos 8-0, 4-0. Steve McManaman, Nebraska's senior pitcher, struck out eight batters in the first contest and gave up only two hits.

Pacing the Huskers at the plate in the first contest against Austin College was freshman Joe Scherger. Scherger blasted two home runs and was credited with three RBIs. Junior Larry Winum was credited with the win in the second shut-out.

Baylor University handed the Cornhuskers two losses on Tuesday in a doubleheader at Waco, Tex. Nebraska lost the first game by a score of 12-3. Steve Nagel was credited with the loss for the Huskers. Baylor won the nightcap by a score of 6-4.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



All about snakes?

Snakes.

"That's the one subject in the world you're guaranteed to get a reaction to."

According to Dave Lowrie, member of the geology department at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., snakes will do it every time. You'll either get hate, curiosity or admiration.

Lowrie, who has raised his own snakes for some 20 years, is in Lincoln for the weekend's Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, Inc., show at the Fairground's Agricultural Hall. He planned three talks to the group, including one on snakes and one on the Wayne State collection of Thomas Edison's minerals.

But back to snakes, Lowrie, as one of the founders of the 150-plus member Great Lakes Herpetological Society in Detroit, says there are many misconceptions about snakes, particularly poisonous varieties.

"Did you know, for instance, there are more people killed by the common dairy bull than there are by venomous snakes," he said. Lowrie said there is really little to fear about snakes, even the poisonous ones.

Stay clear

His first bit of advice is stay clear. Don't step over bushes or fallen logs in snake country. Try walking around them. And don't reach under rocks, either. It's inviting trouble.

"If you do run across a snake and feel an obligation to kill it, do it in a manner so as not to get yourself hurt," Lowrie said. "Do it from a distance, like take a big rock and really kill the snake. Don't tease it or try to pick it up. Many people have been bitten by so-called dead snakes."

If in snake country, Lowrie also indicated boots would be a start in the right direction for snake protection. He said the majority of snake bites come from the region between midcalf and ankle.

As a geologist, Lowrie has rock-hounded in many snake-infested areas. He says a little caution goes a long way.

"I guess I'd picture the ideal confrontation with a snake as a situation where you both can go away without being hurt," he said. Snakes, even the poisonous ones, are valuable rodent controllers, he said.

Time and place

But, he added, there is a time and place for snakes. "If I moved my family to a place where venomous snakes were common, I guess I'd be inclined to remove the snakes," he said. "You just can't have snakes around children."

But, he added, removal of the snakes to deposit alive somewhere else just puts a stress factor in another area. It might be better to destroy those caught.

If bitten, he recommends getting to a hospital first, but maybe equally important is, if possible, identifying the snake you have been bitten by. "Make sure you know it was a venomous snake," Lowrie said. "People have actually died of shock from being bitten by nonvenomous snakes, thinking them to be venomous."

"And snakes such as the copperhead, while serious, are not as dangerous as a rattler bite."

Almost every hospital in the country has snake anti-venom and this is the best treatment for snakebite, said Lowrie. The cut and suction or the tourniquet treatment, if not done properly, can result in greater damage than the snakebite itself, he said.

"If I were in a remote area, however, I really don't know what I'd do if it were me," Lowrie said. "But you don't drink whisky and don't panic. Few people actually die of snakebite."



Sandhill cranes cover the fields (left) by day, the Platte River (right) by night at this time of year. Concentrations build up west of



Grand Island and east of Lexington to rest for several weeks during their migration to northern nesting grounds.

Platte River crane migration alive and well

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor

Wood River — He didn't talk much as he led the way toward one of his favorite spots on the Platte River.

The duck blind sat atop a small island across a channel of waste-high flowing water.

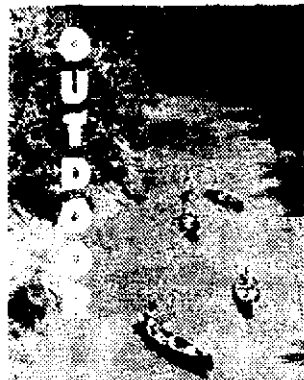
"This is my favorite time of year, this and fall hunting," said Hastings' Russ Bremble. "Man, I just love the river. There have been many a time I've hunted out here, never got a shot all day and still enjoyed myself."

There wouldn't be any hun-

ting this day either. But Bremble had come to watch the cranes and waterfowl on their spring trip north.

Like the years of hunting had instilled in him, he crawled into the blind. Without a word, he pulled open the wooden slats which served as a roof when not in use.

Then he sat back to watch and listen. Chin plastered to his chest, chin tilted slightly forward so as not to show passing birds too much facial skin. He tucked his hands under his arms also. Years of hunting sink in.



It was spring, however. The hunting was to be done with a

camera. Sunrise or sunset on the river surprise unsuspecting visitors with the number of birds which use the Platte in central Nebraska.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, nearly 100% of the mid-continent sandhill crane population makes use of the Platte as a staging ground during the weeks of March and early April on the trip north.

Between 70-90% of the entire mid-continent population of white-fronted geese can be seen here. Nearly one million ducks and geese, and just about all of the endangered whooping cranes also stop along the Platte.

"Have you ever seen anything like this," said Bremble as birds flew up and down the river. The golden glow of sunset started to filter over the river. "They'll start piling in here like you can't believe. Last night, there were birds all over the place."

The echoes of cranes, ducks and geese destroyed any thought of complete silence. But it was heaven compared to noises of the city. Their numbers nearly blacken the sky.

Fellas who've hunted

cranes say they have sentries and lookouts just like geese," said Bremble, talking of Texas hunters and Dakota hunters who have seasons on sandhill cranes.

Nebraskans don't hunt the gray-colored birds, unless it's with cameras and there are hundreds and hundreds of people who make an annual spring journey to the Big Bend area of the Platte to do just that.

The Fish and Wildlife Ser-

vice has been trying for several years to establish a refuge along the Platte in this area, to spare the remaining staging areas from destruction of encroaching private enter-

prise.

The agency knows as Bremble knows. "You don't find this kind of thing everywhere. In fact," he said, "you can't find it anywhere else. Not like this."

Outdoor calendar Fish strength will fool ya

March 26-27: English Springer Spaniel Club of Eastern Nebraska dog trial, National Guard grounds, Mead.

March 26-27: Missouri Valley Brittany Club dog trial, Branched Oak.

March 27: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club retriever trial, Lincoln club grounds.

April 2-3: Husker Bird Dog Club dog trial, Branched Oak.

April 9: Kansas-Nebraska Blue Valley Coonhunters Assn. field trial, Gage, Jefferson Counties.

April 9-10: Wireaired Pointing Griffon Club of America dog trial, Alexandria State Special Use Area.

April 12-17: Ninth Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships, Harry Koch Range, Omaha.

April 15: University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual awards banquet.

April 16: Salt Valley Coon Hunters Assn. field trial, Seward and Butler Counties.

How strong is a fish? If you've ever been on the catching end of a line when a big one gets hooked, you know there's a lot of concentrated power working to free itself.

Fish are muscle from head to tail. Their muscular structure is designed for swimming, and formed of continuous muscle segments.

Fish don't have to be large to be strong. On the average, fish can generate about 1/500 horsepower per pound of body weight. Ounce for ounce, the scrappy little bluegill will put up a whale of a fight.

Tiger musky pond built

Biologists of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission recently completed building an experimental brood pond for tiger muskies at Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm, according to Donn Rodekahr, District Five Fisheries Supervisor from Lincoln.

Tiger muskies are a cross between a northern pike and muskellunge, and have most of the desirable characteristics of both, in addition to faster growth, says Rodekahr. Tigers are also easier to raise than both the northern and musky, he says, because they are less likely to feed on each other.

The Branched Oak brood pond was built last fall, and was filled and fertilized recently to promote a pea-soup algae bloom used as food for fat-head minnows, a fish to be stocked as forage for the young

muskies. A total of 2,000 four-inch tigers will be stocked in the pond in June, where they will spend from four to six weeks, and hopefully will be at least eight inches long, ready for stocking in the lake.

The brook pond is strictly experimental right now, says Rodekahr, and if the program proves to be economically feasible, then it may be considered for other lakes. One of the problems with raising muskies, he says, is that they are cannibalistic and tend to feed on one another, especially in small hatchery brood ponds. This tends to raise the cost of the remaining fish. If the young muskies are stocked in bigger lakes as fingerlings, they are subject to predation from other larger fish. The brook pond then, is intended to

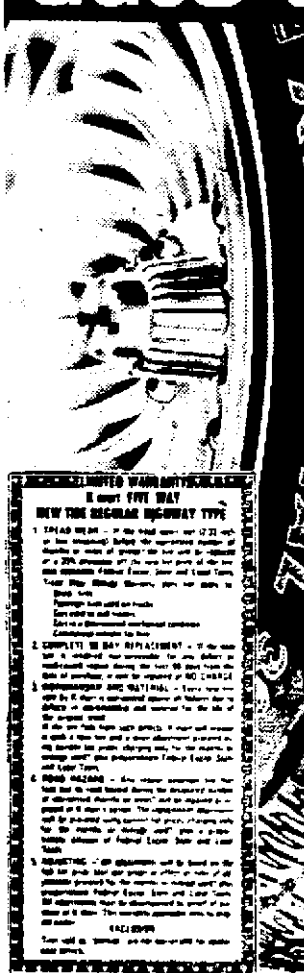
be a compromise between the crowded hatchery and the lake where mortality from bigger fish may be high.

In addition to the 2,000 fish that go in the brood pond, Rodekahr hopes to place close to 8,000 four-inch tigers in Branched Oak during 1977. These fish will supplement an earlier stocking of tigers placed in Branched Oak last year, and if the tigers do well, anglers should have a new trophy fish to fish for in a few years.

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CR78x14	40.88		2.21
ER78x14	44.88	33.88	2.41
FR78x14	48.88		2.54
GR78x14	51.88		2.69
GR78x15	51.88	37.88	2.79
HR78x14	54.88	41.88	2.88
HR78x15	54.88		2.96
LR78x15	59.88	44.88	3.28

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Chambers set for NWC talk

Glenn Chambers, Missouri Department of Conservation biologist and nationally noted wildlife photographer, will be the featured speaker at the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club awards banquet April 15 at the Ramada Inn.

The banquet will honor the Sunday Journal and Star Wildlife Club Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist of the Year, both individual and group winners, for their accomplishments in the field of wildlife conservation.

Announcement of the award winners will be made on this page April 10. Banquet tickets are now available through Wildlife Club members and the University Poultry Science offices.

Chambers was born on a farm near Butler, Missouri, June 14, 1936. Boyhood days were spent on the farm and near the "natural" world. At an early age he began photographing birds. He studied birds and mammals and learned their habits and haunts. While in grade school

he began to paint wildlife pictures and continued to photograph birds and mammals in their natural surroundings.

At that early age he decided he wanted to be a wildlife biologist. He graduated from Lee's Summit High School, attended Central Missouri State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree, then began his serious schooling for a career in the wildlife profession. In 1961, he earned a Master of Arts degree in wildlife management from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was immediately employed by the Missouri Department of Conservation and has worked for that organization since that time.

His employment began as a research biologist in charge of pheasant research. His interest and proficiency in photography continued and many of his photographs appeared in the department's magazine, "The Missouri Conservationist."

In 1971, he completed a mo-

tion picture for the Conservation Department that won him national acclaim. It was entitled "Return of the Wild Turkey." He was awarded the Wildlife Society's Conservation Educator Award in 1972 for that film. Since that time he has made other movies including "Wild Chorus" (the story about Canada geese) and

"More Than Trees" (about forest ecology). Both of these pictures were awarded first place in national competition of wildlife movies.

Chambers' photography has appeared in AUDUBON magazine, National Wildlife, and Ranger Rick Nature Magazine.



Glenn Chambers

Solunar tables

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28 Mon	11 45 5:50	11 55 6:15
29 Tue	6:25 12 15 7:00	

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

21st Century franchise

Individual identity of realty firms to vanish?

By Gene Kelly

You've been noticing these gold gatepost signs on lawns all over Lincoln. They're realty signs that put Century 21 first, then the name of the real estate firm.

If you travel Nebraska, you've seen them in recent months in Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte, Hastings and a half dozen smaller cities.

What the heck — an invasion by 325 realty salesmen in gold-colored blazers?

Century 21 wants to become the dominant real estate firm in the state. (It's already sold the franchise name and services to 37 firms in Nebraska. Make that 38 by the time you read this.)

"We intend to take a larger piece of the real estate pie," says Don Yule of Omaha, regional director of the California-based network. (With Century now the largest franchise in Nebraska, that's not a hollow statement.)

"In most instances, the weak real estate firms won't survive," he adds. "Good competition makes good competitors work harder."

Competitors have learned the hard way to pay close attention to the goals of Century 21 Real Estate Corp., formed only six years ago.

Here's why:

- It has franchise agreements with 3,500 of the nation's 250,000 real estate firms. "We want to top off at 10,000 offices by 1981, and we're ahead of schedule," Yule says. Century also has franchises in Canada.

- This represents a referral network of some 34,000 salesmen, or about 1 1/2% of the real estate sales force in highly-mobile America. "The sales volume of this group hit \$13 billion, or about 8 1/2% last year," he continued.

- Yule opened his office (Century 21 Real Estate of the Midwest) on Sept. 1. By mid-January, 27 franchises had been sold at \$7,000 each, plus 6% of the broker's annual commissions.

Seventeen of these are in the Omaha area.

Population, activity

"Lincoln is a 10-office city," he says. Nine were sold within a month after sales efforts began in mid-November. The 10th will be added any day. Offices can't be located any closer than 1/4-mile from each other.

"At this point, if a firm offered me \$100,000 for a franchise in Lincoln, I wouldn't sell," Yule said emphatically. "We let them join only if there's room."

The Century 21 formula is one office for a population

of 15,000. An area with high real estate activity might exceed this. The Nebraska goal is 45 offices. In Iowa it's 80, in Wisconsin 225.

Do Century 21's methods create resentment?

"Sure, but the competition can build their own machines," Yule says. Century has offices in 44 states. Red Carpet, one of the first nationwide franchisers, has 750 offices in 14 states, but none in Nebraska.

Gallerly of Homes, operating in every state, has about 600 members with more than 1,100 offices. After an initial fee based on the population of their marketing area, members pay an annual fee of about 1 1/4% of gross income.

Mark Renner, manager of one of the two Omaha branches of Wurdeman Gallerly of Homes, insists that the number of offices or salesmen is far less important than their productivity. "Our Lincoln office has a dozen salesmen, our Omaha operations only 20 to 25. But the dollar volume of our Omaha sales last year was more than \$20 million . . ."

Town and Country Realty puts its name first in its 11 franchised offices in seven Nebraska cities.

"While we offer exclusive franchising for an area, a franchise can't guarantee success," said Lloyd Hinkley of Lincoln, president. "We know that it's local management and a salesman's knowledge and desire to win that spell success."

The Town and Country network has 150 salesmen — with about 50 in four Lincoln area offices and about 35 around Omaha.

Hinkley is quite open about Town and Country fees: a franchise costs \$2,500, with an annual fee of 3% of gross commissions.

A net profit of 6 to 7% is a realistic goal for a franchise and the Town and Country network, Hinkley feels.

Paul Kardell of Lincoln says his firm, Century Realty Inc., has both benefitted and had negative experiences, due to the similarity in names.

A senior officer at Gateway Realty's East O St. headquarters in Lincoln said he's not especially worried by Century 21's franchise efforts. "They'll have to catch us," he said, asking not to be quoted by name.

Gateway has two dozen franchised offices in Nebraska, representing more than 240 salesmen. It has plans to enter the market in "contiguous states," he said.

Gateway conducts a training program that includes seminars and use of videotape players.

The Multiple Listing bulletin at the end of 1976 showed these figures for the five Gateway offices in the Lincoln area: 1,138 listings, 711 sales.

The same totals for the nine real estate firms that now have Century 21 franchises: 319 listings, 241 sales.

Through March 18 this year, the bulletin shows Gateway with 238 listings and 148 sales. The Century firms had 135 listings and 65 sales.

The Lincoln franchises of Century 21 are: Belmont Realty Co., Custom Realty Inc., Gold Key Realty, Lancaster Real Estate, Lincoln Real Estate, McMaster Realty, Terra Realty Inc. and Western Realty Co. (two offices).

Yule says Century 21 views its 6% fee as "an investment that you have to relate to the return it brings . . ."

"We offer the big-name image — an identity program involving a national ad campaign . . . more than \$7.5 million in TV ads this year alone." Members pay for this collectively.

He contends that after 2 1/2 months of advertising in Nebraska, "we're as well known as Gateway, N.P. Dodge or Byron Reed."

"If a salesman shows you more than six homes, without coming up with one that fits the needs of your family, he ought to get a taxi driver's license . . ." Yule says. "The seller also shouldn't see an endless stream of people trek through his home — most of whom aren't qualified to buy it."

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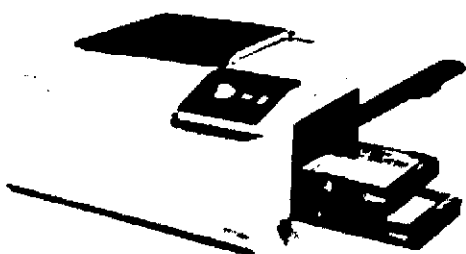
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Sprouting like asparagus, Century 21 signs are making the name of the national franchise network familiar around Nebraska.

Frenchee's new King's idea

New
in
Town

- Frenchee's Hamburger Joynt, 13th and N Sts., will test a totally new food concept, says John Skoog, president of King's Food Host USA. It's being described as a "walk-up, high-class operation with a limited menu," cooked to order.

The self-serve fast food operation seats 140 in a remodeled former King's site. The exterior is expected to have a Swiss-French look; the interior a Tiffany-wooden beam-stone wall decor.

The beleaguered chain has 42 company-owned restaurants, mostly in Nebraska, and about 25 franchises in eight states.

- Porter's Possession, 227 No. 9th, (above the Lincoln Underground restaurant) is a boutique featuring high fashion, accessories and gift items from around the world.

Porter and Lana Hovey, business partners and a husband-and-wife team, are newly-arrived from New York City. They left jobs — his on Wall Street in international finance, hers in fashion and public relations — and combined talents for the new shop. Lana grew up in Lincoln.

- Boyle Engineering Corp. has opened a regional office at 610 Sharp Building. Boyle, with 14 offices in 7 states, was ranked 73rd on the latest list of the top 500 engineering and architectural firms in the U.S. by Engineering News-Record.

Lonnie D. Schardt, a Nebraska native, is managing engineer for the Lincoln office. The firm recently completed a project feasibility study for the Little Blue Natural Resources District in south-central Nebraska.

Principal areas of active practice include environmental science, flood control and drainage, pollution control, water resources and municipal water supply and treatment.

- Charleston Inc., 4300 Progressive Ave., is a plumbing, heating and air conditioning wholesaler, with a new Lincoln branch office and warehouse.

The firm's home office is in Fremont. It also has an Omaha branch.

Mike Rapp will manage the Lincoln outlet, which will inventory a complete line, to include Kohler fixtures and Westinghouse central air conditioning and heating products.

Opening is scheduled Friday, with an open house planned the first part of May.

- Wittman Excavating Inc., 5625 So. 49th, has purchased Bud Irons Excavating, according to Harold Humann, president of Wittman.

Wittman has 15 to 25 employees, depending on the season, and is involved mainly in residential excavating and backfilling. It is expanding into commercial site preparation.

Japan top importer
Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Japan was the largest single importer of Saudi Arabian crude oil between January and November 1976, the Middle East Economic Survey reported.

Professional engineer exam results revealed

The following passed the November exams of the Nebraska State Board of Examiners for professional engineers:

Civil — Dennis D. Bartels, Lincoln; Wayne L. Bennett, Grand Island; Benjamin C. Bracken, Green River, Wyo.; Frank E. Ensign, Omaha; William D. Greene, McCook; Paul E. Harmon, Lincoln; Jerome J. Hearty, Omaha; Allen F. Jambor, Lincoln; Daryl G. Johnson, Lincoln; Williams J. Jones, Lincoln; Michael T. Kelly, Omaha; and Donel H. Kuhlman, Lincoln.

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Agricultural — Wayne E. Nichols, Columbus; Martin J. Petermann, Omaha; and Ronald R. Volk, Cozad.

Chemical — John E. McDaniel, Omaha.

Electrical — Burnt B. Gilpin, III, Grand Island; Robert E. Greenwell, Omaha; Timothy J. Higgins, Ashland; Randy D. Horsak, Denver, Colo.; Dale A. Jensen,

Columbus; Douglas R. Kallisen, Columbus; Don E. Keipe, Papillion; Donald L. Klingemann, Omaha; Donald D. Kraus, Holdrege; Ronald W. Luhn, Columbus; Timothy J. McIvor, Omaha; Dale L. Osborn, Columbus; Gary Peterson, Omaha; Terry J. Pirruccello, Omaha; Ernie C. Sears, York; G. T. Strothoff, Columbus; and Larry J. Welk, Lincoln.

Mechanical — Kultaran S. Anand, Omaha; Michael J. Anderson, Omaha; Ronald W. Bockerman, Papillion; Richard C. Bourne, Lincoln; James W. Brooker, Omaha; Daniel T. Dailey, LaPorte, Tex.; Peter Dosenovich, Omaha; William G. Fincher, Omaha; James R. Hellman, Broken Bow; Robert D. Meckna, Omaha; Albert P. Napity, Omaha; Wesley B. Nicholas, Omaha; Thomas F. Pfeiffer, Omaha; David J. Schlotthauer, Omaha; Dennis A. Tabel, Omaha; and Theodore E. Zsiri, Omaha.

Sanitary — David S. Backer, Omaha; Lyle R. Christensen, Lincoln; Glenn H. Dosty, Lincoln; Terence S. Langan, Sioux City, Ia.; J. Willis Sneed, Omaha; Harold S. Stock, Omaha; and Richard D. Walsh, Columbus.

Structural — Rex A. Behrends, Denver, Colo.; Lee-Ken Choo, Omaha; Earl L. Gerken, Columbus; Ralph C. Hansen, Lincoln; Vrajil N. Lakhani, Omaha; John M. Simodynes, Omaha; and David E. Thomas, Omaha.

Industrial — Loren R. Blankenship, Lincoln.

Top
of the
Week

Richard Drevo, Crete native, is Derby Veep — Drevo, who attended Doane College and worked with the State Highway Dept. in Lincoln, has been named vice president, wholesale marketing, for Derby Refining Co., Wichita, Kan.

Jeffrey Phipps is given post at DKQ — Phipps has been appointed assistant vice president of Dain, Kalman & Quail Inc., 13th and O St., in the NBC Center.

Roger Elrod, Dick Evans get photo awards — Elrod, treasurer of the Nebraska Professional Photographers Assn., and Evans, a director of the association, were named two of the top ten photographers in Nebraska, at a Heart of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., recently.

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank promotes three — The Omaha trio:

William R. Coon, promoted to assistant treasurer-PCA fiscal operations.

Carroll Vaughn, promoted to assistant treasurer and chief accountant.

Leslie G. Carlow, promoted to senior credit analyst.

Al Rung named Burlington special projects veep — Formerly vice president for public relations and advertising for Burlington Northern, Rung, St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed a vice president in the executive department, assigned to special projects.

Thomas Price receives CMA certificate — Price, Commonwealth Electric Co. treasurer, passed the examination for the Certificate of Management Accounting and has been awarded the certificate through the National Association of Accountants.

Duane Miller plans evaluation firm — Dr. Miller, a former Lincolnite and University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, has developed a fail-safe employee evaluation, he reports, his plan being copyrighted. He is opening a Lincoln office and plans to establish his national office here. He is from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Snyder Industries reveals management expansion — Larry L. Snyder, president, announced these appointments:

Nick Bujanovich appointed marketing director.

Tom Smith named engineering and quality control director.

John Wobig appointed general production manager.

Martin Romero named divisional production manager for Fiberglass Tub Shower Division.

Don Diamond named Custom Division production manager.

Leland Johnson named material control manager.

Service now operating

Consolidated Quotations Service (CQS) — a step toward a Central Securities Market — has become operational on the NASDAQ (National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations) System. CQS shows, on adapted NASDAQ terminals, quotations on all New York Stock Exchange listed stocks which are relayed by participating exchanges and Third Market makers. The service thus allows subscribers to see at a glance various markets in the country for NYSE listed securities.



Ground has been broken for this Safeway store, said to be the largest supermarket in the state, on the southwest corner of 70th and O Sts. in Lincoln. The 'old world' shops in the right half of the sketch continue the

rustic theme of Spanish Oaks Center. Robert Weigel, developer and owner, said completion of the \$559,000 structure is scheduled for fall.

Midland Production, Inventory Society Elects Omahans

Larry Venn of Omaha has been elected president of the Midlands Chapter, the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Bert McGrew, current president, also announced that a separate Lincoln chapter is scheduled to become operational this summer.

Ralph L. Williams, executive vice president, David G. Hayto, secretary, Mervin L. Faulk, treasurer

Two Nebraska S&Ls among 200 largest

Two Nebraska savings and loan associations were among the 200 largest in the country at the end of 1976, according to figures from the U.S. League of Savings Associations:

Association	Name	Assets	% Incr.	Rank	Savings Capital	% Incr.
Commercial Federal	Omaha	53	\$632,774,400	16.9	\$1,060,547,255	19.5
First Federal	Lincoln	51	\$596,002,991	13.4	\$461,631,592	13.4

Dubinskys open 4 Theaters in Bluffs

Dubinsky Brothers brings the number of screens it operates on the Great Plains to about 100, with the opening this week of four theaters in Council Bluffs.

The Midlands Four, in the

Midlands Mall downtown shopping center, range from one that seats 300 persons to a trio that seat about 230 each, said Irwin Dubinsky, president of Dubinsky Brothers Theaters of Lincoln.

Brazil told it might lose coffee drinkers

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said Brazil will lose a generation of American coffee drinkers unless it takes action to reduce coffee prices. Richmond, a persistent critic of the recent explosion in coffee prices, is visiting Brazil as part of his inquiry into the price hikes.

He told a group in Rio de Janeiro that big consumers of coffee in the United States are 50 years old or more, while younger people are more interested in soft drinks.

Securities prices tumble sharply

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks suffered their worst loss in 15 months last week in slow trading of New York Stock Exchange issues in a selloff that reflected considerable investor uncertainty about Carter administration policies.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 13.30 points the previous week, plunged 32.16 points to 928.86, the worst setback since it fell 41.87 points the week ended Dec. 5, 1975.

In the seven sessions since March 17, the Dow has lost 39.14 points while dropping to the lowest level since it finished at 927.69 on Nov. 12, 1976. The seven-session slide was the longest and steepest since the Dow fell 53.44 points from Sept. 28 to Oct. 6, 1976.

The loss was widespread. The NYSE common stock index gave up 1.44 to 53.92 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.30 to 99.06. Declines routed advances, 1,319 to 515, among the 2,099 issues comprising the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 92,272,579 shares, compared with 105,980,300 the previous week and 115,479,600 during the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 110,096,590 shares, compared with 124,653,250 the previous week.

Some of the selling reflected investor nervousness as Wall Street waited for Congress to act on both the budget and Carter's economic stimulus program and for the President to unveil his anti-inflation and energy programs. There was almost panic selling of oil stocks amid speculation the administration would produce a restrictive energy policy.

Rep. Robert Giacomini, chairman of the House Budget Committee, recommended \$460.5 billion in federal spending, including a \$62.4 billion deficit that is \$5.5 billion more than Carter proposed. The federal deficit climbed \$6.5 billion in February, bringing to \$32 billion the total fiscal year deficit.

Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland proposed an increase in milk price supports and unveiled plans for other farm price supports. Labor, jolted by a defeat of the bill to expand construction workers' picketing rights, was angered that the administration recommended a \$2.50 minimum wage instead of \$3.

Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, said interest rates will rise as the

economy improves and the Fed wouldn't be able to do anything about it. The Fed revealed late Thursday banks had borrowed heavily to meet margin requirements recently and this drove short-term money rates higher.

Aluminum, copper and gasoline prices are up, and there is speculation steel prices will rise soon. Shortages, increased demand and businessmen protecting profit margins were factors. The

Western drought is driving food prices higher.

Carter, at his Thursday news conference, surprised many analysts when he said he expected inflation will hold around the 6 per cent level in the coming months.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said the 6 per cent figure was a realistic assessment.

Sun Co., which said the winter would hurt its earnings, lost 3 3/4 to 40 3/4.

Week in Review

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Yrs.	91.20	91.20	91.20	91.20	0.00
10 Yrs.	90.50	90.50	90.50	90.50	0.00
5 Yrs.	89.80	89.80	89.80	89.80	0.00

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NYSE Composite	928.86	930.00	928.86	928.86	-32.16
NYSE Industrial	930.00	930.00	930.00	930.00	-32.16
NYSE Retail	930.00	930.00	930.00	930.00	-32.16

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NYSE Composite	928.86	930.00	928.86	928.86	-32.16
NYSE Industrial	930.00	930.00	930.00	930.00	-32.16
NYSE Retail	930.00	930.00	930.00	930.00	-32.16

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP. STOCKS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00
GE	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0.00
AT&T	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	0.00

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AMEX Composite	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
AMEX Industrial	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
AMEX Retail	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

STANDARD & POOR'S 500 STOCK INDEX

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
S&P 500	99.06	99.06	99.06	99.06	-2.30
S&P Industrial	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	-2.30
S&P Retail	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	-2.30

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00
GE	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0.00
AT&T	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	0.00

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00
GE	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0.00
AT&T	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	0.00

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Volleyball Schedule

Tuesday East Court — 6:30 p.m. — El Matador v. Lumberjacks (MLB) 7:30 — 8:30 — University of Nebraska v. C. T. U. (WLB) 9:30 — 10:30 — Nebraska v. Lumberjacks (WLB) 11:00 — 12:00 — West Court — 6:30 p.m. — Osage v. Lincoln v. 21WRE 7:30 — 8:30 — Lincoln v. 21WRE 8:30 — 9:30 — C. T. U. v. Lumberjacks (WLB) 9:30 — 10:30 — Nebraska v. Lumberjacks (WLB) 11:00 — 12:00 — Wednesday East Court — 6:30 p.m. — C. T. U. v. Lumberjacks (WLB) 7:30 — 8:30 — University of Nebraska v. C. T. U. (WLB) 9:30 — 10:30 — Nebraska v. Lumberjacks (WLB) 11:00 — 12:00 — West Court — 6:30 p.m. — C. T. U. v. Lumberjacks (WLB) 7:30 — 8:30 — University of Nebraska v. C. T. U. (WLB) 9:30 — 10:30 — Nebraska v. Lumberjacks (WLB) 11:00 — 12:00 —

City softball leagues form

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department's city league softball registration will begin Tuesday.

Registration for old teams (over 55 per cent of last year's players) will be Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.


Newly formed teams can be registered Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old

teams can again be registered at this time.

'Y' playoffs set

The downtown branch of the YMCA adult basketball league will hold its semifinal playoffs Sunday night at the Downtown Y. First game tipoff is 5:15 p.m.

Revelation and Exodus will meet in the first contest and Genesis and Proverbs in the second.



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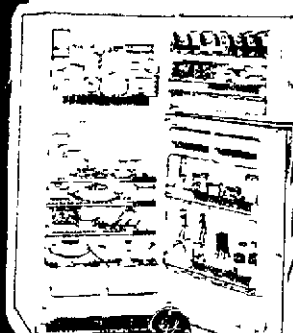
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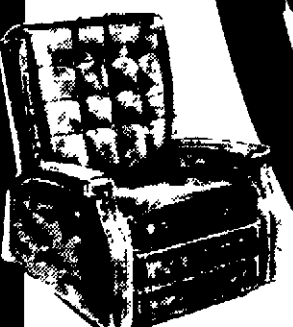
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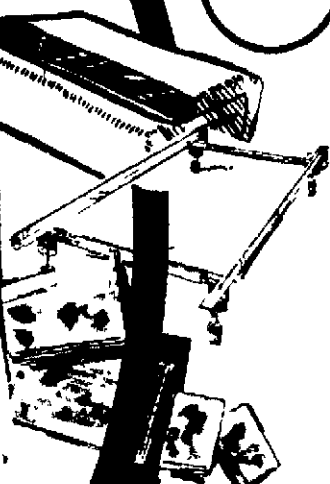
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QUEEN SIZE BEDDING SET

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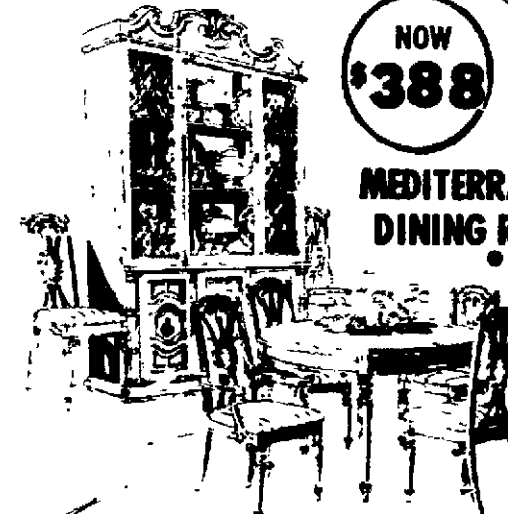
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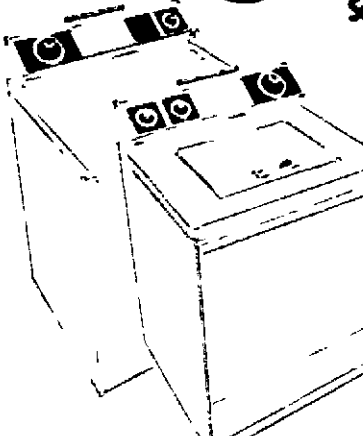
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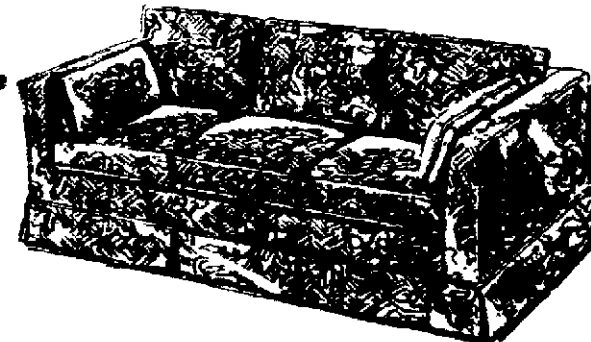
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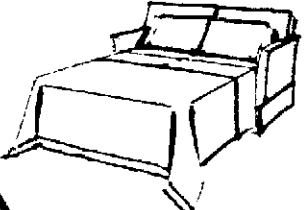
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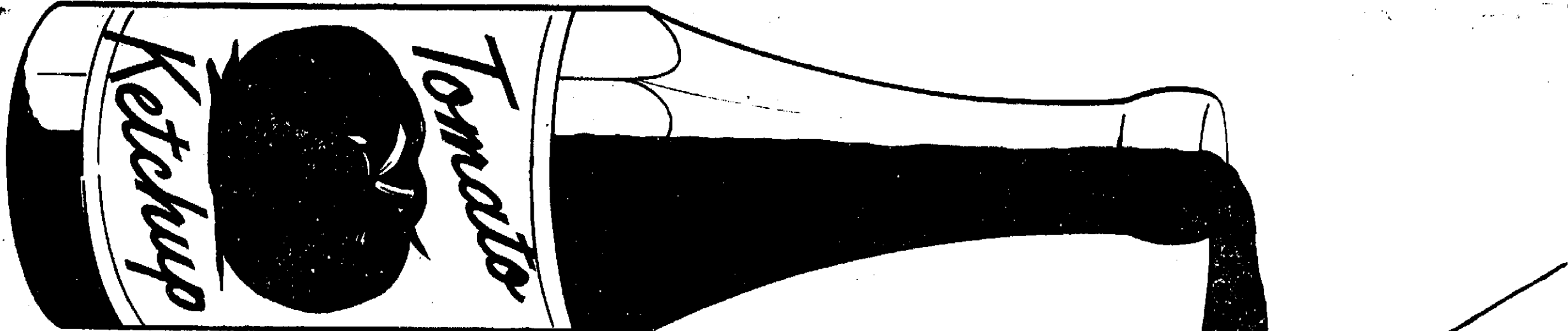


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Catchup lovers pour it on ^{COLOR}

By Richard Paxson

Now the whole titillating truth can be told about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. A one-time member of her personal staff revealed last week the awful truth about the obsession that plagued Jackie.

She ate catchup on everything. EVERYTHING. It was a trait that so enraged her chef that he once served her horsemeat. She never knew the difference because she smothered it in catchup.

It was a refreshing bit of news to learn that the darling of America's Upper Crust enjoyed this country's biggest selling condiment as much as us regular 'Mericans. And we do love catchup. We "pour it on," as one catchup maker urges us, with a great deal of "an-ti-ci-pa-tion." It's "slow good."

Heinz is America's biggest purveyor of the red stuff, producing about half of our gross national catchup of 600 million bottles a year. Their secret recipe is produced in five factories across the country.

The H.J. Heinz Co. prefers to spell catchup as catsup. That opens the door to the question of which is actually the cor-

rect spelling, because various sources also spell it ketchup, katsup, ketsup, and, even many years ago, kitchup.

The Oxford Dictionary of the English Language, that final arbiter of the King's English, which is not universally accepted in America, prefers catchup to catsup, but says ketchup is even more common. The confusion probably results because no one is quite sure where catchup came from.

Heinz claims catchup as we know it originated with H.J. Heinz in 1876. He is said to have made it from things he grew in his Sharpsburg, Pa., backyard garden.

Other sources say catchup has a much longer history, extending back as far as ancient China, when it was called koechiap or ketsiap. We probably wouldn't recognize it as catchup, since it didn't contain tomatoes but was a sauce made of the saltwater used to pickle fish.

Still others say it's from the Siamese kachiap. We do know where catchup did not come from: according to the Oxford dictionary, "The Japanese kitchap, alleged in some recent dictionaries, is an impossible form for that language."

The earliest existing written reference to catchup appears in a 1690 dictionary defining "catchup" as "a high East-India sauce." Even Charles Dickens, in "Barnaby Rudge" (1840) refers to "some lamb chops, breaded, with plenty of ketchup."

A French cooking compendium says catchup is of English origin. The Pilgrims had something they called catsup for use on fish, but it was more like a walnut chutney, a kind of British relish.

Most appealing of all is the explanation from a modern American cookbook. It says catchup originated from the Malay word kechap, a spiced fish sauce.

Literally translated, kechap means taste.

And whether it comes out of a red cylindrical plastic squeeze container on the luncheonette counter or from a 14-ounce bottle (the biggest selling size for home use), catchup has taste, and a lot of it. It has so much that some people use it to cover up bad tastes.

I have to admit that, as a child, I hated catchup. As a sleepy seven-year-old on one early Saturday morning, I was dragged by my aunt to a revival breakfast in the dungeon-like basement of the First Methodist Church in my small Kansas hometown.

Imagine my horror when the man across the folding table from me picked up a bottle of catchup and began to slather his scrambled eggs with the gunk.

"What are you doing?" I demanded in a high voice. He kindly explained that he hated eggs when he was my age, but his mother made him eat them all up. So he covered all kinds of eggs with catchup to cover up their taste.

A colleague still gets a shiver up her spine when she thinks about her mother's salmon patties. She stomached them, and survived childhood, by burying them in catchup.

Incidentally, I got over my catchupphobia when McDonald's, which puts catchup on everything but Ronald, came to Kansas during my teen-age years. It became an absolute necessity to zest up fast food. My transformation story supports my theory that no one out here ate catchup on hamburgers until the Golden Arches spanned the Midwest.

But there can be no doubt that most people eat catchup because they like the

way it tastes, some of them maybe a little too much. A friend has a pair of nieces in Omaha who use catchup on sandwiches. Nothing unusual about that, except that there's nothing else between the bread. They actually like catchup sandwiches.

Then there's the kid in the TV commercial who loves catchup on a finger — his own. It may be alright for the tube, but most real-life mothers would slap the crap out of a kid for a stunt like that.

The suggestion by someone that catchup might be tasty on ice cream is too repulsive to be discussed in a family newspaper.

Catchup is one of the last human foods that no one has claimed should be taken off the market because it causes cancer when force-fed to rats. Still, Richard Nixon's favorite food was cottage cheese covered with catchup, and we all know what happened to him.



Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

March 27, 1977, Lincoln, Neb 1E

Catchup recipes as varied as topic ^{COLOR}

There's no one recipe for catchup, although most share some ingredients. Not all of them include tomatoes. Here's a sampler from today and yesterday:

Mary Randolph's
Tomato Catsup

* Gather a peck of tomatoes, pick out the stems and wash them (the tomatoes); put them on the fire without water, sprinkle on a few spoonfuls of salt, let them boil steadily an hour, stirring them frequently; strain them through a colander, and then through a sieve; put the liquid on the fire with half a pint of chopped onions, half a quarter of an ounce of mace broken in small pieces; and if not sufficiently salty, add a little more — one tablespoon of whole black pepper; boil all together until

just enough to fill two bottles; cork it tight. Make it in August, in dry weather. "The Virginia Housewife," 1831

Canning Tomato Catchup
4 Quarts peeled, cored, chopped, red-ripe tomatoes (about 24 large)
1 Cup chopped onion
1/2 Cup chopped sweet red peppers
1/2 Teaspoons celery seed
1 Teaspoon mustard seed
1 Teaspoon whole allspice
1 Stick cinnamon
1 Cup sugar
1 Teaspoon salt
1 1/2 Cups vinegar
1 Teaspoon paprika

Cook tomatoes, onions and pepper until soft. Press through a food mill or sieve. Cook rapidly until thick, about one hour. Volume will be reduced one-half. Tie whole spices in a cheesecloth bag. Add with sugar and salt to tomato mixture. Cook gently about 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Add vinegar and paprika. Cook until thick. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour boiling hot into hot canning jars, leaving one-eighth inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes. Makes about three pints.

"Ball Blue Book"

Canning Apple Catsup

1 Cup sugar
1 Teaspoon pepper
1 Teaspoon cloves
1 Teaspoon dry mustard
2 Teaspoons cinnamon
1 Teaspoon salt
12 Onions chopped fine
12 Apples
2 Cups cider vinegar

Mix the sugar, pepper, cloves, mustard, cinnamon and salt. Add onions. Wash, core and cut apples in quarters. Put into

saucepan, cover with boiling water, bring to boil and let simmer until soft. (The water should be nearly gone). Then rub through fine sieve and for each quart of pulp add the above mixture of sugar, onions and spices. After the two mixtures are blended, add vinegar, bring to boil and let simmer 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized canning jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Screw on cap tightly. Process in boiling water bath five minutes. Makes 3-4 pints.

"Kerr Home Canning and Freezing Book"

Americans soothe gushing sentiment with trusty souvenirs

By John Birtwell

It's not surprising that the word souvenir, which means to remember, is French.

Sentiment is as much a part of that nation as Napoleon and the Eiffel Tower. No gushing poet has ever died longing for a final glimpse of London, New York or even Flatbush. Only after seeing Paris can one suitably depart for the Great Beyond.

But Americans have made souvenirs — the giving and the collecting — uniquely their own. While enjoying the national pastime of baseball, the typical fan will have a hot dog in one hand and the other a felt pennant sporting the name of the team he is rooting for.

This \$3.50 binge of boosterism will probably see the ball park only once. Then it will go into a drawer with a \$2 pen from "Beautiful Niagara Falls," garnered on last summer's vacation. It



will lie patriotically beside the genuine 14-karat gold-plate tie clasp your sister sent junior from "Mount Vernon, Home of Our First President."

While no estimates are available, it is accepted generally that such trinkets are BIG business. Travel to any quaint hamlet, historical monument or natural wonder and there probably will be a postcard, T-shirt or souvenir plate within easy reach.

Nebraska is no exception, although local interests appear more diverse than in such expected souvenir havens as Washington, D.C., or at Mount Rushmore.

An indication of the sentimental inkings of localities was revealed during the bicentennial. While purists decried the commercialism of our 200th birthday, hundreds of firms were registering with state officials for the right to help Americans recall, relive and remember it for the next hundred birthdays.

The companies, which filled more than three pages of an official listing, offered everything from bicentennial shrubs to tricorner hats for self-styled patriots.

The most popular Nebraska souvenir topics are college football and the State Capitol. "The Tower of the Plains."

Other Nebraska keepsakes hearken up pioneer zeal, patriotic fervor or the farmer's love of the land. But for sheer universal appeal, none can top these two local "Monuments" to "The Good Life."

Big Red souvenirs could cover, or rather uncover, a playing field. In fact, that is the goal of one enterprising group that has proposed cutting up the old AstroTurf at Memorial Stadium into fan-size mementos.

Most Big Red fans settle for a bumper strip sticker or a pennant, but Big Red toilet seats and even bathroom radios (so you never miss a crucial down) are available.

Diversity and a wide price range are at the heart of the souvenir business, according to Ann Morrissey of the Hastings Advertising Agency.

Although souvenirs make up only a fraction of the business done by the advertising specialties firm, she acknowledged that response has been good to the Big Red bumper stickers the company has offered in past years.

Similar positive sales results were reported by Nebraska Bookstore manager Larry Behrends, whose store stocks a small inventory of Big Red items. Sales of Big Red items usually pick up during football season.

Although many items fall into the "fun" category, the price tags of many items may leave the buyer in a less jovial — or sentimental — mood.

Proportionally cost, however, does not always deter the souvenir purchaser. Ms. Morrissey notes. Often persons are willing to pay more for an item, but with the intention that the article will become a lifelong keepsake or develop an actual monetary value.

For example, she noted that during the bicentennial many Nebraskans paid approximately \$20 for a pewter commemorative plate.

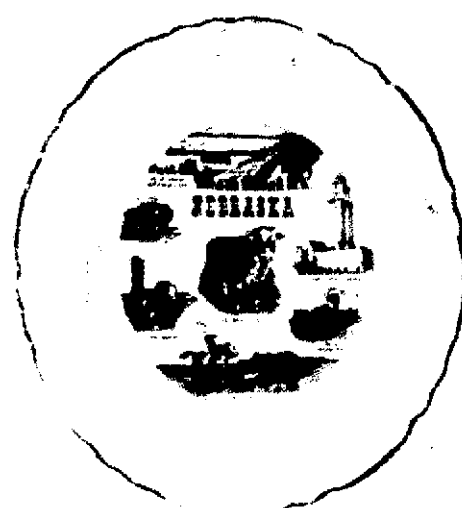
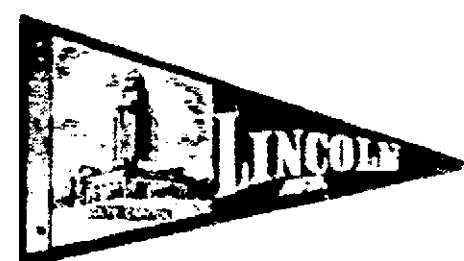
"We serial-numbered and documented each plate and made only a set number. To many, it was a real memento — something of true value or meaning — and something that will really last a lifetime," she explained.

With many more expensive souvenirs, while memories may dim, the value will not. In fact, several Nebraska souvenir dealers pointed out that many purchasers have more than emotional flutters in their heart. Souvenir hunting, some point out, can be profitable for the collector as well.

Such items as commemorative coins and plates seldom lose value. Esther Lieurance of Lincoln's Fun Shop, 1411 O St., said many collectors stop annually to buy small metal spoons or souvenir plates of Nebraska for their collections.

Of course, Mrs. Lieurance notes, there are still the average shoppers who want only a little something to remember their trip to Lincoln or Nebraska.

"They are so varied," she emphasized, explaining the buying habits of the souvenir hunters she has met over 26 years in business. "But then we don't all think alike and maybe that is a good thing, right?"



Green Circle expands child's image of others

By Jack Kennedy

A Green Circle of small hands and flannel figures is expanding racial and ethnic understanding in Lincoln schools.

Through four concerned parent volunteers, thousands of elementary school children are learning that their circle should not be limited to a few who look and act like them.

Green Circle volunteer coordinator Jan Wahl, with aides Sue Samson, Carol Rasmussen and Karen Campbell, has testimony from the kids that the program is paying off.

"The Green Circle means a lot to me," said Norwood Park student Dottie Miller after a parent volunteer took the flannel board presentation there.

"The different people may be black or brown, but I love them anyway," Dottie said. "I would share candy and toys. And I will show them the library and take them to the park."

Mrs. Wahl put some cut-out figures on the board and described people who had a different color, religion, size, background or handicap, or who were short or tall.

One youngster told her, "I think it (Green Circle) would be good if it goes to the other schools. My friend thinks there is only one good skin color: white. It might do him a lot of good."

A second grader drew a circle with hearts inside, then told her it was "like one huge love with little bits put together to make it."

Mrs. Wahl began putting those pieces together over a year ago when she first heard about the Green Circle program's beginnings 20 years ago in Philadelphia. The non-profit group makes half-hour



presentations, usually to kindergarten through third graders who still are relatively free of prejudice.

Coming from Ainsworth, she said, "the stereotypes I had to overcome were tremendous, particularly about Indians. I was taught they were brave, never laugh and most of them are poor." Reading "Custer

Died for Your Sins" helped change that impression, she said.

The youngsters like to talk about how to widen their circles to include people, regardless of religion, color or handicap, Mrs. Wahl said. The flannel circle begins with one person inside, then expands as the class learns more. The kids are taught

that they are important, but so are others.

Lincoln school administrators support the program, Mrs. Wahl said. So do the cosponsoring City PTA Council and Junior League. The program has grown to cover most elementary schools, under Lorita Myles, cultural awareness coordinator.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black

and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

Jack Winter's pastel partners for the contemporary miss... polyester knit \$18-\$36.

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Tele-Care to begin on Friday

By Jana Miller

If she hasn't learned it by now, Dorothy Washburn soon will know a certain telephone number by heart.

The number, 473-5574, connects Mrs. Washburn with Tele-Care, a new service offered by Lincoln General Hospital for persons who live alone.

Tele-Care, sponsored by the hospital auxiliary and the development council, will begin Friday to provide daily contact between hospital volunteers and persons who live by themselves.

The service is available to persons in Lincoln, as well as persons living in surrounding communities within Lincoln's toll free dialing area.

Mrs. Washburn, a 74-year-old widow who has lived alone for more than nine years, is the first participant to sign up for the service. And, she says, she is going to encourage her friends to take part.

Lizabeth Wolph, volunteers director at the hospital, says the service is not only for widows or widowers,

or the elderly, but is also for persons convalescing from illnesses or hospitalization, for the retired and for the handicapped.

"It is not for any specific age group. It is for anyone who might gain comfort from such a contact," the Tele-Care literature explains.

Ms. Wolph also says a person doesn't necessarily have to live alone to participate. An elderly couple, for example, may desire the daily contact, she said.

As the service gets underway, a participant will call the special Tele-Care number each morning at an assigned time between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., weekends and holidays included.

Ms. Wolph emphasized that Tele-Care is not intended to be a chatting service, but rather an opportunity for participants to let a volunteer know they are well and not in need of help.

If a participant fails to telephone, the volunteer tries to call the person. If there's still no response, the volunteer will call a neighbor. And if all else fails, a police officer or acquaintance will be sent to the participant's home.

"In a community our size, I'm sure there are thousands who could use the service," Ms. Wolph said. She adds that Tele-Care offers security, without interfering with a participant's independence.



Gloria Vanderbilt originals in our Gift Gallery!

Gloria Vanderbilt's collage plate has a first edition (pictured) and a second edition available now. Both are a collection of loving memorabilia, antique Valentines, pictures of a romantic past. Each 12.50. And we have more of glorious Gloria—cachepots, shellboxes dinnerware, mugs! Start your collection of Gloria Vanderbilt originals now. Gift Gallery, all four stores.



Gloria Vanderbilt

Spring & Summer Collection

Lincoln: Monday, March 28, afternoon
Tuesday, March 29, all day
Omaha: Wednesday, March 30
Thursday, March 31

The Vanderbilt Collection is a picture of Spring, clear and brilliant, warm and soft. A collection which is very much a reflection of its artist-designer. The clothes are treated like paintings and drawings, always with a dash of contrast to lend a zest of life. Mr. Cosmo Serchio, representative, will be here to present this exciting collection. Designer Salon, Second Floor. Downtown Lincoln and Regency Fashion Court Omaha.

hovland • swanson



World of Men

Power, conflict interest Unicam research analyst

By Linda Ulrich

Power, says Rich Lombardi, flows to two poles — those who have money and those who have people.

Lombardi opts for working with powers which have people.

Couple with that Lombardi's conviction that "conflict is very creative," and it's easy to see why Lombardi's home away from home is the Unicameral where he is a research analyst for the Legislative Council.

Lombardi's real home is Marblehead, Mass., where his father was a musical composer and now runs an advertising agency and his mother, a dancer, now is a social activist and operator of day care centers.

It was while he served as president of the Nebraska Wesleyan University student body that he developed a "certain distaste for arbitrary authority," and first began to realize the importance of making certain that public bodies make the right public decisions.

Opposed Calhoun plant

It is out of those roots that he became somewhat of a social activist himself. He was a prime mover in the Nebraska Public Power Project, a group formed to oppose construction of the Omaha Public Power District Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear power plant.

Fighting the building of the second nuclear plant was a battle worth doing because "it was something wrong economically, socially, politically and environmentally." On the issue of economics alone, we simply cannot afford it.

It was the environmental issue which first interested Lombardi but it was, he said, the economic issue which stopped it.

The battle is by no means over, he said, but as a result of the efforts of anti-nuclear movement, "there are a lot more people saying 'no more plants.'"

Lombardi also works with the Lincoln Utilities Coalition, Midwest Energy Alternatives and the Lincoln Alliance.

Alliance tool

Of the Lincoln Alliance, he says, "It's a tool for all citizens. It represents 9,000 people and 28 organizations and makes Lincoln a much healthier place to live."

It does this, he said, by asking questions, by being well-organized and action-oriented and by maintaining a certain level of "inner tension" in the community.

Lombardi is careful to separate his community causes from his legislative work, and fact from opinion. His primary responsibility in the legislature is to Sen. Donald Dworak, head of the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.



Rich Lombardi

"It's sometimes referred to as the messy subjects committee because a lot of the legislation it handles is what nobody else wants," he said, including gambling and liquor laws.

Working with the committee provides Lombardi said, "an amazing analysis of power and of how government has responded to vices. Certainly vices are part of the human condition and I'm always curious as to how they are regulated or not regulated."

Refining ideas

The Legislature is constantly refining and redefining ideas, he said and he hopes the Unicameral studies more closely the state's natural resources, particularly water, utilities and the Department of Correctional Services.

"I will continue to be impatient about environmental matters," he said, "but there is always something else to get excited about, to be mad about."

And the thing that makes him most mad right now is the state's penal institution.

"It was Dostoyevsky who said you can tell the level of a society by the kind of prisons it has and if that's true, Nebraska is in sad shape," he said. "We spend about \$10,000 a year to house inmates in the most violent of atmospheres, with a tremendously high recidivism rate."

There have to be more cost effective, humane alternatives, he said.

The problem with utilities is that "here we have public utilities which function like private ones," he said. "It's not that people have not had the power but that they haven't taken the initiative."

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Thursday: Canned beef, beef gravy, noodles, squash, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Friday: Roast pork, gravy, sweet potato, corn, emerald pear salad, raspberry sherbert, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Monday: Roast turkey, bread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, applesauce, chocolate pudding, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Tuesday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, orange juice, ice cream sundae, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Physician approved diets may be requested.

Guild plans card benefit

A card benefit for the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

The event, at First Federal party room, 1235 N., will feature canasta, pinochle, bridge and whist.

There will be informal modeling of new spring fashions. Reservations are to be made in advance by contacting Ginnie Dzerk, 5445 Valley Road. Refreshments will be served.

Ear Piercing Special

LUCILE DUERR is now offering a double shot at the newest fashion look.
Regular \$15.00 Special Now \$12.50 for the double shot.
Single Piercing \$7.50.
Price includes silver or gold studs.
Fast and Easy Ear Piercing.



Beauty Salons

Lucile Duerr

REDKEN®

56 and "O" 489-6531



Fashion Raincoat Super Special 39.90

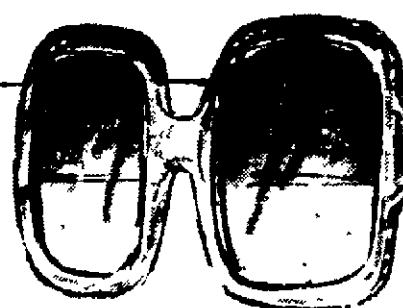
These raincoats were originally \$62—so you can see what you'll save for a rainy day! Assorted styles . . . trench, shirt, fit and flare. Assorted fabrics . . . poplin, chintz, and polyesters. Assorted colors . . . baby blue, sky blue, copper, beige, rose. Hoods, novelty pockets, a capelet or two. All in all, a wide collection sizes 6 to 16, at super savings! Coat Collections, all four stores.

h s
hovland swanson

See GLORIA VANDERBILT in person at the Lincoln Symphony Guild's Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Radisson Cornhusker. For tickets, call Arlene Sorensen at 488-4142.

ACCESSORY FAIR

MARCH 28 TO APRIL 2 - INFORMAL MODELING WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

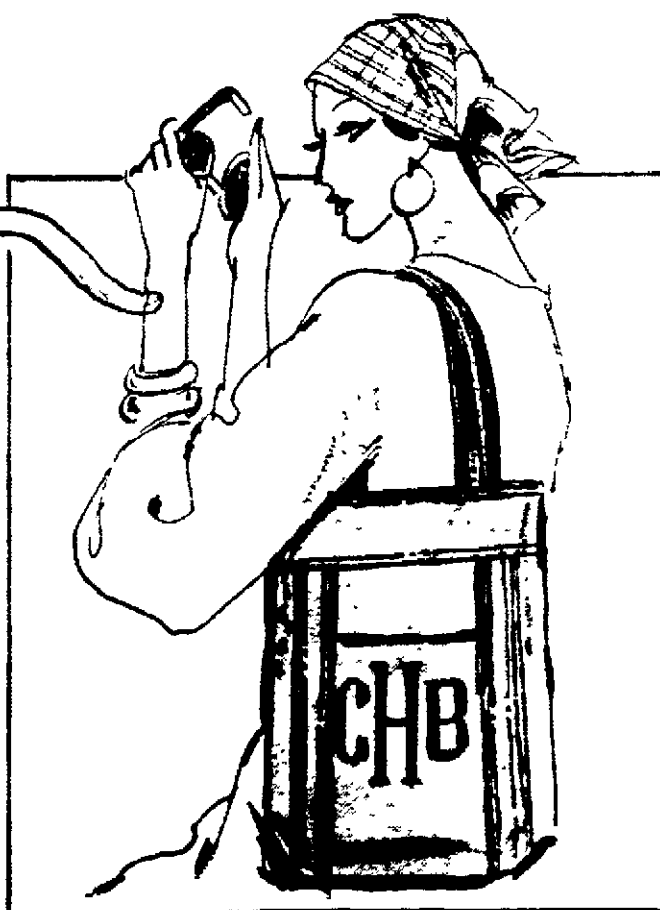


**TUESDAY
MARCH 29**

Natalie Davis
from

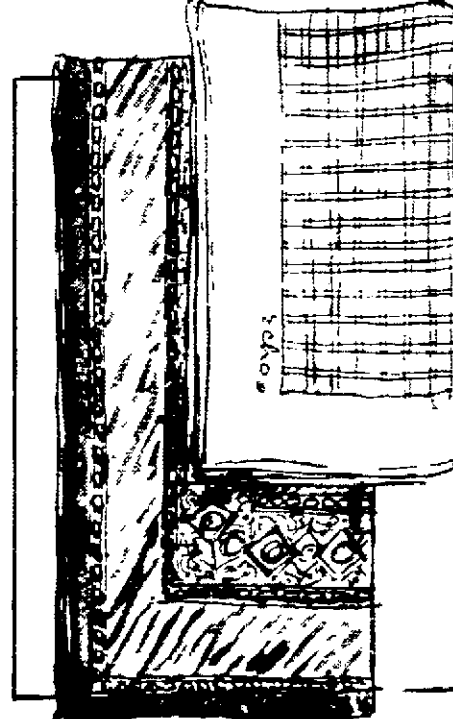
B. Robinson Sunglasses

Come in, visit with Ms. Davis. Let her help you select the sunglasses that will be most flattering for your features. Beautiful new shapes designed by famous names like Balenciaga and Trigere.



ACCESSORY FAIR SPECIALS

JEWELRY	MODEL'S COATS	SCARVES
Orig \$3 to \$5	orig \$18 to \$21	Orig \$5 to \$7
1.99	13.49	3.50



**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 30**

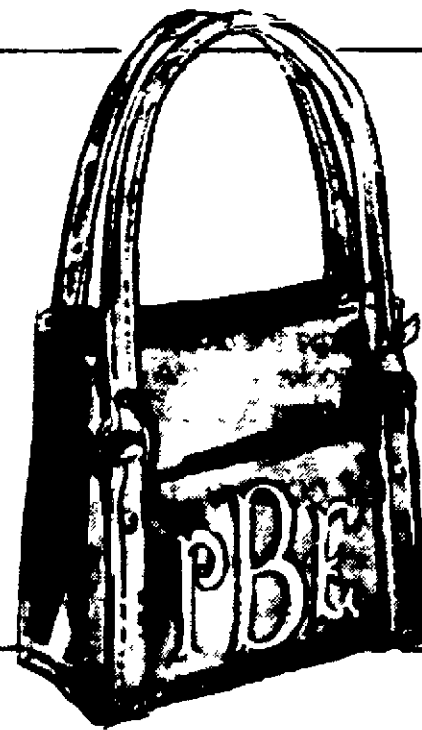
Gary Leatherwood
from
Echo Scarves

Gary Leatherwood knows all the new and clever ways to tie a scarf. And we have hundreds of fresh new Echo scarves to give a touch of Spring to your wardrobe. Meet Gary in our Accessory Shop.

**THURSDAY
MARCH 31**

Mary Brazer
from
Shepherd Studios

Name your bag! Choose your style from small cotton eyelet to large canvas totes. Denims and gingham checks. Mary Brazer will be here with a sample of the smart new monogrammed handbags plus other personalized fashion accessories.



hovland • swanson

LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA

HOURS: Downtown Lincoln 10 to 5:30, Thurs 11 to 9, Gateway 10 to 9, Tues & Sat 11 to 6, Grand Island and Omaha Regency, Mon Wed Thurs 10 to 9, Tues Fri Sat 10 to 6



Mixing dough for a centerpiece are (from left) Heather Link, Jeannie Link, Rona Ele Miller and Debbie Tucker. The finished product will be for the Saratoga Camp Fire Girls fashion show.

Camp Fire Girls to host fashion show

The Saratoga Camp Fire Girls Discovery Club, KI-CHI-NA-FOL-NA, will hold an Easter parade fashion show and luncheon 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Auld Recreation Center.

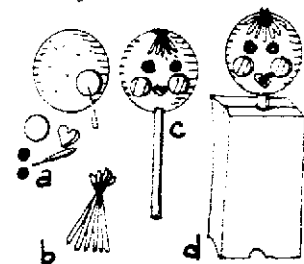
3140 Summer. Fashions will be by J.C. Penney. Vicki Martin is leader of the group. Gail Winfrey, assistant leader, and Jeannie Link, sponsor.

Leisure Crafts

Puppet friends for the kiddies fun

By Phyllis Fiorotta

How would you like to put on a puppet show for your friends? All you have to do is write your own script, make some popcorn for the audience, and change your voice into different funny characters.



1. Choose an apple or an orange for the head of each puppet.
2. Cut out paper or felt eyes, noses,

eyebrows, rosy cheeks, ears, and mustaches.

3. Attach features to fruit heads with toothpicks. Fig. a.

4. Tie bits of scrap yarn together for hair. Fig. b. Attach the hair to the heads with toothpicks.

5. Push a jelly-apple stick into each fruit head under the face.

6. Small sandwich bags will be the puppets' costumes. Draw on clothing with crayons or markers. The closed bottom of the bag will be the top of the costume.

7. Twist a hole into the center of the top of the bag with a sharpened pencil.

8. Push the end of the jelly-apple stick, that is attached to a fruit head, into the hole of the bag costume.

9. To work the puppet, place your hand into the bag and hold the stick. The fruit should be resting on top of bag.

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate

Panamania.

Panamas really are coming back into their own this Spring. It's easy to see why... they've never looked better, been more interesting or flattering. These two do their bit to make Spring come sooner and be nicer to look at when it arrives. The Valentino and Fedora banded in Guatemalan stripes and feathers, each \$22. Designer Hats, Downtown Lincoln and Omaha Regency.



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LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA

You're Invited!

Mademoiselle "Show-How"

March 30, Ben Simon's Gateway

Showings at 12noon and 7 P.M.

It's just what the name implies...a Mademoiselle Associate editor (Linda Branting) will show you how to put together the latest fashion looks, with the savvy that makes your wardrobe special!

Featured will be the modeling of many styles from sunny California, with its bright colors and vibrant looks. In addition, there will be demonstrations of the newest in hair styling, from our "Canned Ego" salon.

Of course, DOOR PRIZES at both shows!

P.S. Linda Branting will be available throughout the day to answer your individual questions about fashions for you

ben Simon's GATEWAY

New Ms. Forum 'old girl network'

By Patricia McCormack, UPI

Women gaining power in many fields want to form an "old girl network."

This would do for women what the "old boy network" does for men in power spots.

That is, help women to advance the same way men help their friends to move on to more powerful positions.

"You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" is the male way.

Talk of an "old girl network" was the main item at a Women's Forum luncheon the other day in the private dining room of a restaurant overlooking the United Nations.

Most of the "old girls" nibbled salad, sipped wine and skipped rolls and dessert.

The Women's Forum emerged several years ago in New York — formed by, among others, Betty Friedan, mother of the women's movement; Elizabeth Forsling Harris, who helps advance women through such things as "Working Woman" magazine; Myrna Lamb, prize-winning playwright who created Mod Donna, an opera; Jacqueline Ceballos, founder of Ceballos and Phillips, a non-sexist public relations firm.

"The powerful women in New York needed a way to get together, to exchange ideas and information, to, if possible, help one another through a network that might shape up to be an old girl network," Ms. Ceballos said.

The forum was to be "the way."

Membership in the Forum is limited to 150 — which if not making it a carbon copy of an old boy network at least gives the Forum something of the exclusivity of some of the old boy clubs.

Membership, as with the old boy clubs, is by invitation only.

The roster of the Women's Forum includes some of the best known female names. Barbara Walters of television; Bonnie Cashin, the designer; Jane Trahey, president of her own advertising firm; Muriel Siebert, first woman to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange; actress Joanne Woodward.

Also: Bess Myerson, Betty Furness, Phyllis Cerf Wagner, widow of Bennett Cerf and now the wife of Robert Wagner, former mayor of New York. Also, Jacqueline Wexler, president of Hunter College.

Some of the names are not so well known. Muriel Fox, senior vice president of Carl Byoir Inc., an international public relations agency; and Marlene Sanders, vice president at ABC-TV, are not names on the tips of many tongues.

Ms. Fox was chairman of the board of the National Organization for Women. Some other Forum members have ties with the women's movement but most never have been activists.

Doris L. Sassower, Forum member and New York trial lawyer has established a reputation in sex discrimination cases.

"Sex discrimination," she says, "was a cornerstone on which many of our laws were built."

She has high expectations for the Women's Forum.

"The importance of the Women's Forum and the potential of its influence have only begun to be realized."

Ms. Ceballos says the "old girl network" will depend on the emergence of women's forums in other parts of the na-



Siebert



Sanders



Sassower

tion. She said one functions in Texas and another in North Carolina.

Arvonne Frazer, head of the Women's Equity Action League, is setting up a Women's Forum in Washington, D.C.

"Men understand the way an old boy network operates," Ms. Ceballos said. "You help me now and I'll help you later. That's the way it works."

"Women have got to learn to use that same power that exists among men. But it won't happen overnight."

At the luncheon, talk of a possible "old girl network" centered on the intriguing question of — "How can women help women?"

It turned out that no matter how much powerful women are told to help other women, most won't unless they feel inclined to and the case is worthy.

One broadcasting executive said she's not about to even talk to the women who present themselves in blue jeans.

"If they don't know you have to dress properly to join the system, I'm not going to lift a finger..." she said.

Blue jeans, she made it plain, have not made it to the management suites of the nation — and probably never will outside the fashion industry where they might be worn for effect.

Most Forum discussants said there really is no system that could be considered a female copy of the "old boy network."

Some of the powerful women at the Forum luncheon said they are tired of having their brains picked by women who want help.

"They expect help just because they're female," one executive said disgustedly.

"I draw the line at having my brains picked. I get paid for passing on the kind of information they want for nothing."

The question came up — "Why haven't you, as an individual, tried to get help from other women?"

"I feel a great need to stay with the men and needle them gracefully," one said.

"That may be the best way to get into the power structure. I'm going to continue to use men every chance I get. I want to learn to play their games — and beat them."

SIZES 18-60, 16½-32½

Fashions
at Large
FOR WOMEN

OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5

MEADOW LANE SHOPPING
CENTER
70th & Vine

March 27, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5E

Flouters
Scott-Harvard
a colorful idea in comfort



\$26²⁵

- NAVY
- WHITE
- BUCKTAN
- CHESTNUT
- YELLOW

MON. - SAT. 9-6
THURS. 9-9

J.W. Fox & Co.
a shoe store
1229 R St.
435-3059

**STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE
SALE**

Exceptional Discounts
on

- Turquoise Jewelry
- Diamond Jewelry
- Ladies Jewelry
- Gruen Watches
- Men's Jewelry

Discounts to 50% OFF
Turquoise stones and liquid silver for the hobbyist.

JEWELS

1319 "O"

Ph. 477-6177

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Get ready for the compliments!

(A.) Choose a polka dot dream just in time for spring. It's one of those never-go-wrong looks you can wear and wear. The threesome includes a jacket, a drop-pleated skirt and pull-on pants, plus a contrasting detachable tie. Black/white, navy/white or red/white. All for only \$48. (B.) The mint or aqua pant suit becomes a skirt set with the addition of a solid straight skirt. Because it is of easy-care textured polyester knit, this ensemble may be worn now and through the summer. The pants, jacket and skirt, \$36. Both ensembles are in sizes 14½ to 24½. Plus Fashions, all stores.

Lester Rosen

B.

Joyce Puts On All The Finishing Touches!

Choose from the bevey of beauties below and your spring foot wardrobe will be outstanding. And, we have a complete collection of Joyce to show you. Come to our Shoe Salon and make your choices now. Shoe Salon, all stores

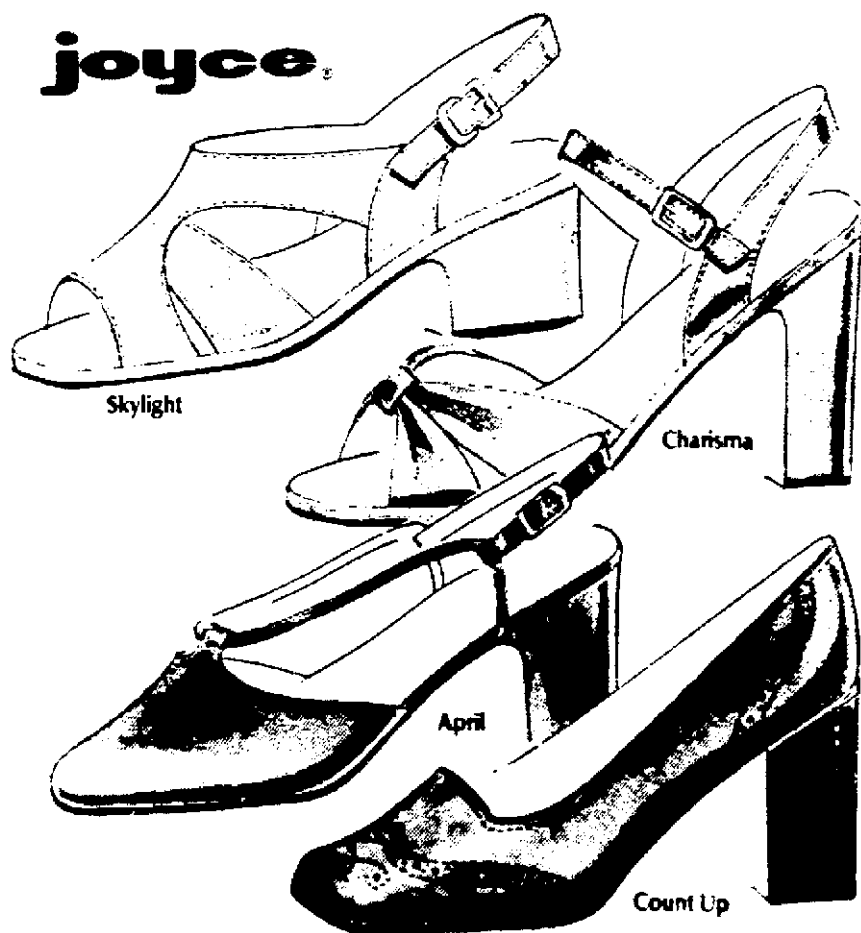
Skylight, bone, red or white, \$24

Charisma, bone or white, \$27

April, black patent, camel or navy, \$29

Count Up, white, bone, cordovan or camel, \$28

joyce



Skyline

Charisma

April

Count Up

Store Hours: Gateway, 10-9 week days; Sat. 10-6.
Sunday 12-5. Ph 464-7451. Lincoln Center, 9:30-5:30
Mon.-Sat.



Doctor's staff rates a big zero

Dear Ann Landers This letter is intended to inform doctors as to how their waiting rooms are run. Many don't have the foggiest notion. I was in a doctor's waiting room last week when a nurse came over to the young woman seated next to me and, in a voice that sounded like a foghorn, asked some intimate questions about urine



specimens, stool cultures and so on. The woman, red-faced and embarrassed, answered in hushed tones. Everyone

around us heard the questions even if they didn't hear the answers. A similar incident happened at another doctor's office yesterday. Neither of these offices is a free clinic. Both doctors charge plenty. As physicians they are excellent but I would rate their staffs at zero minus ten.

A Witness
Dear Witness: Why don't you do these doctors a favor and tell them?

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to be an unwed mother in about six months and need to know how to deal with nosy relatives and friends. I feel it is best not to keep the baby and already have made plans to go to a home for unwed mothers in another part of the state. This is a small gossip town. What should I say when I return and am questioned about where I have been? Reputation At Stake
Dear Rep: Do you have friends or relatives out of the city? Spend a few days with them either before or after — and that's where you've been.
(c) 1977 Field Enterprises Inc.



Lucile Duerr
Beauty Salons

We've converted the classic page boy long bangs softly waved to the side (not straight) ends turned under (not out) to create a totally feminine hairdo. And we cover it with our totally lovely longer wearing rinse. Nice Change. No peroxide. No rub off. And it lasts for weeks. Let us show you.

Our new "page girl" is lustrous with the color of ROUX. Nice change.

Styles for Men & Women
See the white page listings for salons nearest you
OPEN EVENINGS

Anniversaries

Hougland
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hougland, Fairmont. 60th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 3 at the Flying V, Utica.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Children: Mrs. Janet Whiteneck, Orange, Calif.; Mrs. Dale (Betty) Sampson, Utica; Darrell Hougland, Fairmont; Richard Hougland, Portland, Ore.
The Houglands have 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. King

King
Mr. and Mrs. Francis King will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dale King, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mel King, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Jan) Streily.
The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

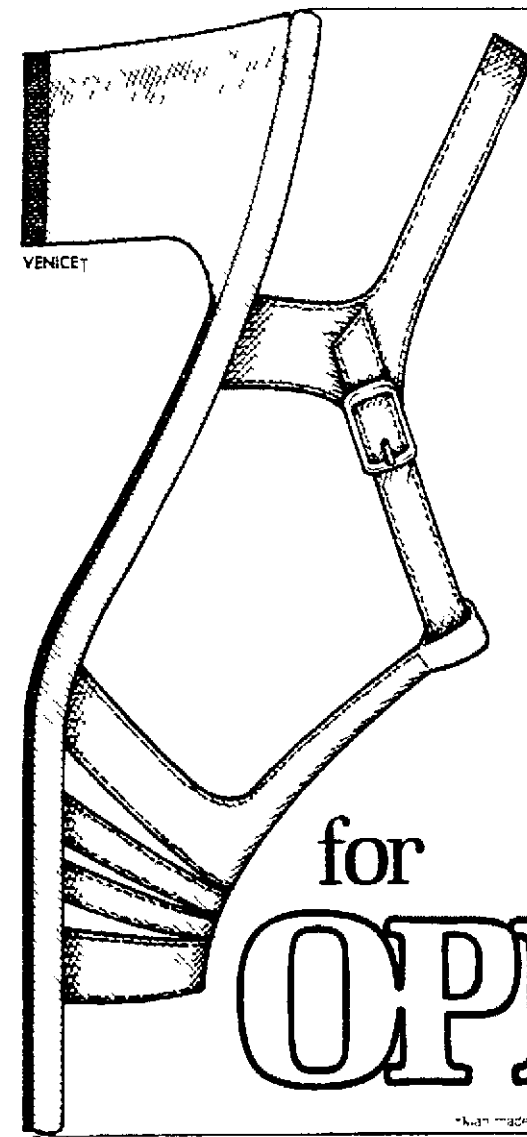
Ketelhut
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ketelhut, Walton. 65th wedding anniversary celebration today with family at the home of their son Orval Ketelhut.
They have two other sons, Duane Ketelhut, Walton; Marvin Ketelhut.
There are 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

McCormick
Mr. and Mrs. Laird J. McCormick Sr. 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. today at their home, 720 No. 54th.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children, Carole McCormick, Loyce Weaver, Cindy McCormick, Sheree McCormick, Laird McCormick Jr., Jon McCormick.
They have two grandchildren.

Earliest Fiddles
The forerunners of the violin came from the Far East and even today Indian minstrels play a two-stringed fiddle. But the true violin was developed in Italy in the mid-18th century.

Here's a bare and beautiful outlook designed to give you maximum exposure in a very lady-like manner. It's the lean, lithe look of a strappy sandal with a comfortable low heel that pulls it all together. **\$25.00 RED CROSS SHOES***

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE: S 7 11, N 6 11, M 4 12, W 5 10, WW 5 10



Barkers
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
1211 "O" St.
Bank Americard & Master Charge Welcome
Between Ben Simons and Magees

for **OPENERS**



Mr. and Mrs. Garlow

Garlow
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Garlow. 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 3 in West Vestry, First United Methodist Church, 50th and St. Paul.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Daughters and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Virginia) Keating, Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Carol) Pearce, Littleton, Colo.
There are seven grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. Garlow have been Lincoln residents for 47 years.

Seward woman celebrates 100th
Mrs. Anna Eberspacher, Seward, celebrated her 100th birthday Tuesday.
Mrs. Eberspacher, a native of Germany, came to America at the age of three. A mother of seven children, she has 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.
A weeklong celebration with family and friends was observed.



SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

The Soft, Romantic Look.

Tiers upon tiers of crinkle voile flow from an empire bodice. Accented with delicate white lace insets, this gown is only one of a collection designed for that special occasion. Sizes 5-13. Mint or Yellow. \$50.

At the Gateway

Natelsons



check out these collectibles by **JUNIOR HOUSE**

... our new mix and match group in delightful colors: straw, brown, green, and banana. Checked or solid (plus a dotted blouse) to let you pick your look for summer. Check jacket, \$64. Vest, \$32.

Pants, \$28. Blouse, \$25. Newsboy hat, \$10. Striped T-sweater, \$21, with pleated skirt, \$28.

Not sketched 4-gore skirt, culottes, short sleeve T-shirt.

What a way to go!

J. Bragg's
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU



Our Leslie Fay Classic, for you jacket dress lovers...

A two piece Spring ensemble with impeccable tailoring and great versatility. Long sleeved jacket is trimmed with coordinating navy and white fabric. Dress features the same fabric with bow blouse top and navy skirt. All in 100% polyester. NAVY. Sizes 8-16. \$72.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

At the Gateway

Natelsons



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, March 28

Your birthday today: Is an indirect starting point, since efforts to find an easier way cause problems that in turn take more time, harder work. Forget shortcuts, get ahead faster by planned diligence. Business progress is irregular, mostly good. Relationships thrive on emotionally charged episodes.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Everybody runs in circles. Doing things yourself to get them right limits what you do.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Details seem more important than they are, while essentials get lost in the shuffle.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Promises prove illusory as conditions return toward normal. Odd circumstances disturb collective games, betting pools, you'd better pass up this round.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: At the peak of a sensitivity cycle, you must put on a bold front to battle the competition or deal with resistance on your side.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You're confronted with the necessity of making a new start unsupported by past associates, previous achievements.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A sure thing is guaranteed to be something else. Bring in help, but don't incorporate others' theories in your plans.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: In a clash of ideas, delaying tactics save some of your objectives, but the official program must be completed.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Avoid going into particulars; hit the highspots. By-pass people preoccupied with trivia. An old question is asked again, still no ready answer available.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Information is incomplete or wrong; everyone plunges ahead on impulse. Bickering is a search for expression, has nothing to do with real argument.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

19]: You're on the receiving end of whatever is in transit. Offhand comment makes more impression, one way or another, than a month's careful presentation.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Errors must be corrected; there's no mileage in fussing over who's at fault. Try revising the whole venture, but realize others are as touchy as you are.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People in groups are restless, shift direction. Where you are free to choose, select familiar singlehanded jobs that you can do well despite distraction.

Haymarket Gallery classes to begin

Spring semester art classes at Haymarket Art Gallery begin soon.

Stained glass will be taught by Mike Lagler. It begins April 4 and continues through May 23. Involved are the basic techniques in making stained glass windows, boxes, etc. The class is open to adults only.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced painting will be taught by Anne Burkholder. Classes will be involved in color theory, composition and principles of painting. They begin April 5 and continue through May 24.

Portrait painting will be involved with animate subjects and some work in still life, using tempera technique with acrylics. Tim Aldrup, Haymarket artist-in-residence, is the teacher. Classes are April 7 through May 26.

Two pottery classes, one for 9 to 13 year-olds and the other for adults begin April 14 and go through June 3. Marty Burch is the instructor of coil and slab methods, wheel techniques and preparation of clay and glazes.

A multi-media workshop for youngsters from kindergarten to third grade will be taught by Renee Chick from April 7 to May 26.

Holiday of Trees nets \$2,000 for State Health Galleries

The University of Nebraska State Museum Health Galleries has received \$2,000 from the Heritage League Holiday of Trees chairperson, Mrs. Jack Hart.

The \$2,000 goes toward the \$500,000 goal for the galleries. It was raised during the annual Holiday of Trees, a major fund-raiser for the League.

About \$200,000 has been pledged for the 3,700-square foot gallery and classroom to be located in the lower level of Morrill Hall.

Sweet & Lovely

Fragile, romantic looks for that important Spring dance. The flattery of ruffles or softly tiered skirts with shawls.



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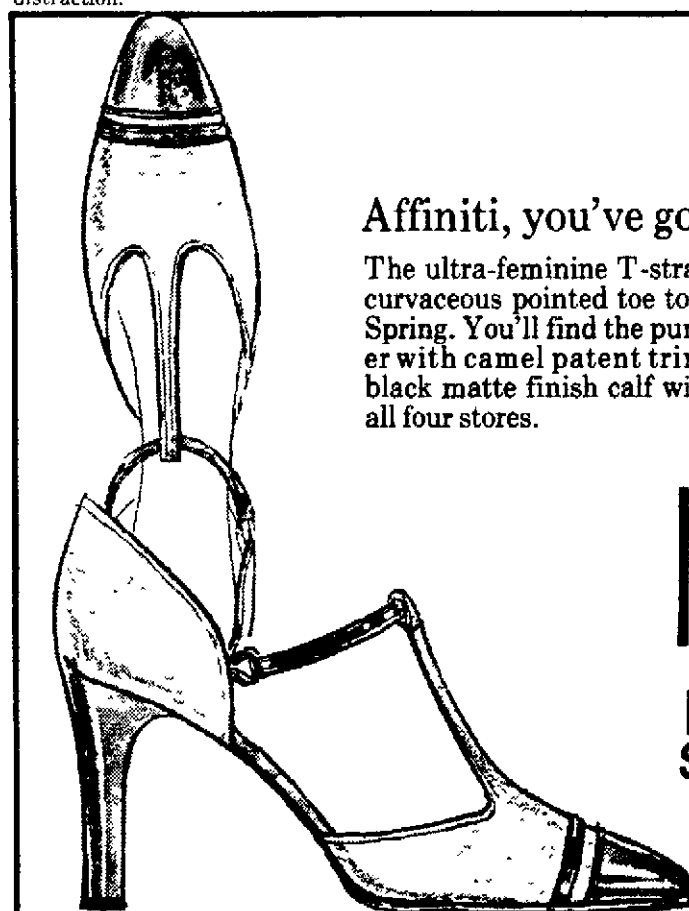
Here's your chance to save on quality! While quantities last, elegant 20-inch high antique brass finish lamps are reduced. Hand-blown opal glass domes... plain or floral!

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Affiniti, you've got a point!

The ultra-feminine T-strap combines with the newer, more curvaceous pointed toe to give you a dynamite new look for Spring. You'll find the pump, **\$37**, in bone lizard-look leather with camel patent trim, or white with navy trim. Or in black matte finish calf with black patent trim. Shoe Salon, all four stores.

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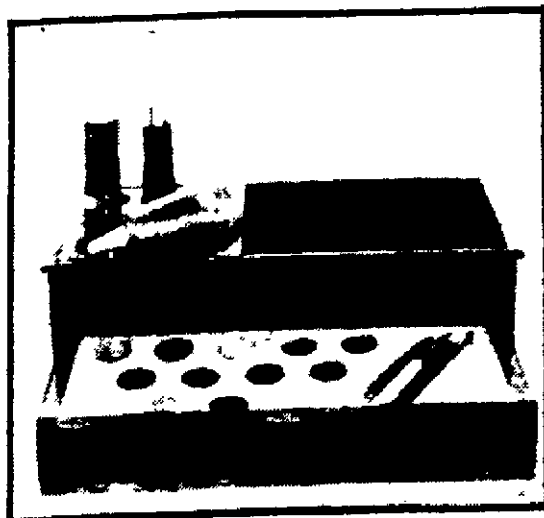
Princess Marcella Borghese "Some Day I've Got To Get Organized" Eye Kit

....yours for \$7.50

with any purchase of Princess Marcella Borghese products at Miller & Paine

Offer ends Sunday, April 3rd!

All to make being beautiful so much easier. And all yours for only 7.50 with the purchase of anything beautiful from Princess Marcella Borghese. Fine fragrances, for example. Ecco, delightfully romantic jasmine and roses. Or Andiamo, classic citrus in a sophisticated blend. And, Fiamma, a fantastically female fragrance of flowers and sandalwood, kissed with spice.



Cosmetics, all stores

Tucked inside:

12 of Princess Marcella Borghese's most beautiful colours of Eye Shadow Mist. Very creamy powder, super texture. (A \$13.92 value)

2 single-end applicators.

1 Eye Crease Stick, under or over makeup, it protects against dry lines around eyes. (Reg. \$5.50)

1 Eye Shadow Base, a rich, liquid cream; perfect base to make shadow "cling". (Reg. \$5.50)

1 Mascara, in Notte, a rich mascara for longer, thicker-looking lashes. (Reg. \$6.00)

Mendel Trunk Show

Lincoln Center, Monday,
March 28, 10-4

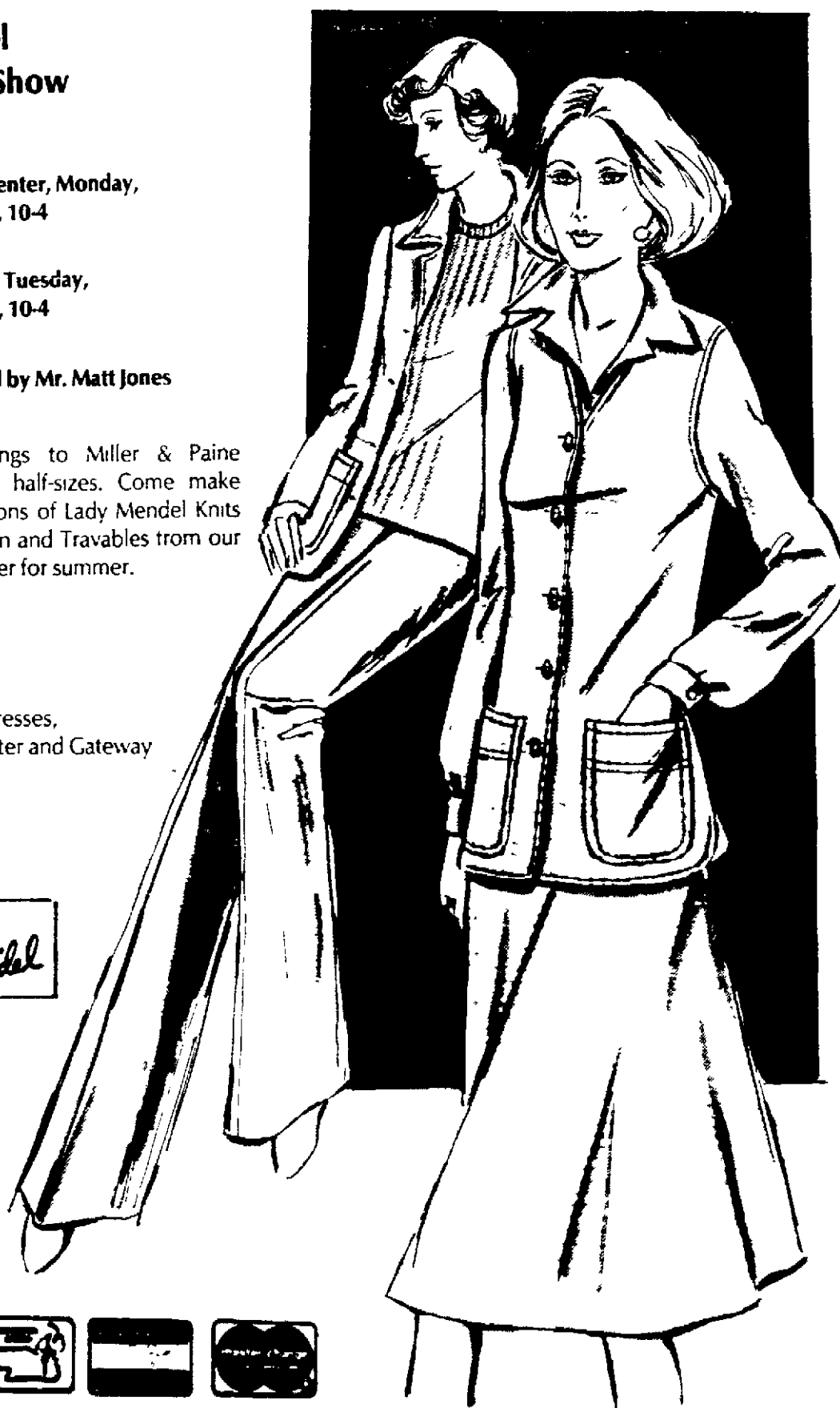
Gateway, Tuesday,
March 29, 10-4

Presented by Mr. Matt Jones

Mendel brings to Miller & Paine fashion-wise half-sizes. Come make your selections of Lady Mendel Knits of Distinction and Travables from our stock or order for summer.

Fashion II Dresses,
Lincoln Center and Gateway

Lady
Mendel



PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESI

Weddings

Larson-Bamesberger

First Lutheran Church, Omaha, was the setting for the March 19 wedding of Alyce Elayne Larson and David Alan Bamesberger. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Le Roy Larson, Omaha, the late Mr. Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bamesberger, Aurora.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Hansen-Hansen

Lt. (j.g.) Rita J. Hansen, Great Lakes, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, and Lt. Cmdr. Frederick D. Hansen, China Lake, Calif., formerly of Omaha, were married in a March 19 ceremony at St. Gabriel's Chapel, Nas Lemoore, Calif. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hansen and Mrs. Maxine Hansen, Omaha.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to New Orleans and will live at China Lake.

Kozisek-Abbott

Doris Ann Kozisek and Charles Earl Abbott were united in marriage in a March 19 ceremony at Assumption Church, Dwight. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozisek, Bee. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, Brainard, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Paula Kozisek, Bee, maid of honor; Miss Renee Abbott, Brainard; Miss Betty Kozisek, Miss Mary Einspahr, bridesmaids; Miss Stacy Gilsdorf, junior attendant; Todd Abbott, Brainard, best man; David Novacek, Dwight, Fred Kozisek, Jim Kozisek, John Kozisek, all of Bee, Mike Bock, Shelby, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the newlyweds will live at 1140 E St., #3.

Ford-Vance

Ms. Debbie Ford and Bob Vance were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Vance.

Attendants: Ms. Theresa Becker, matron of honor; Allen Ratzlaff, best man; Mark Ford, usher.

The newlyweds will live at 440 So. 41st.

Gates-Staehr

Edith A. Gates and Jim Staehr, Utica, exchanged marriage vows in a 5 p.m. Friday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Staehr, Utica.

Attendants: Mrs. Ken Schmale, matron of honor; Myron Stuh, Utica, best man; Ken Schmale, usher.

The couple will live in Utica.

FISCAL END-OF-YEAR SPECIALS

PIANOS and ORGANS

PIANOS

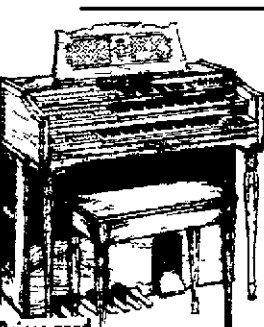
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CONSOLE WURLITZER PIANO REG. \$1395 NOW ONLY \$995

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ORGANS

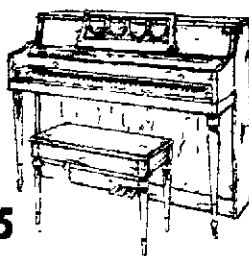
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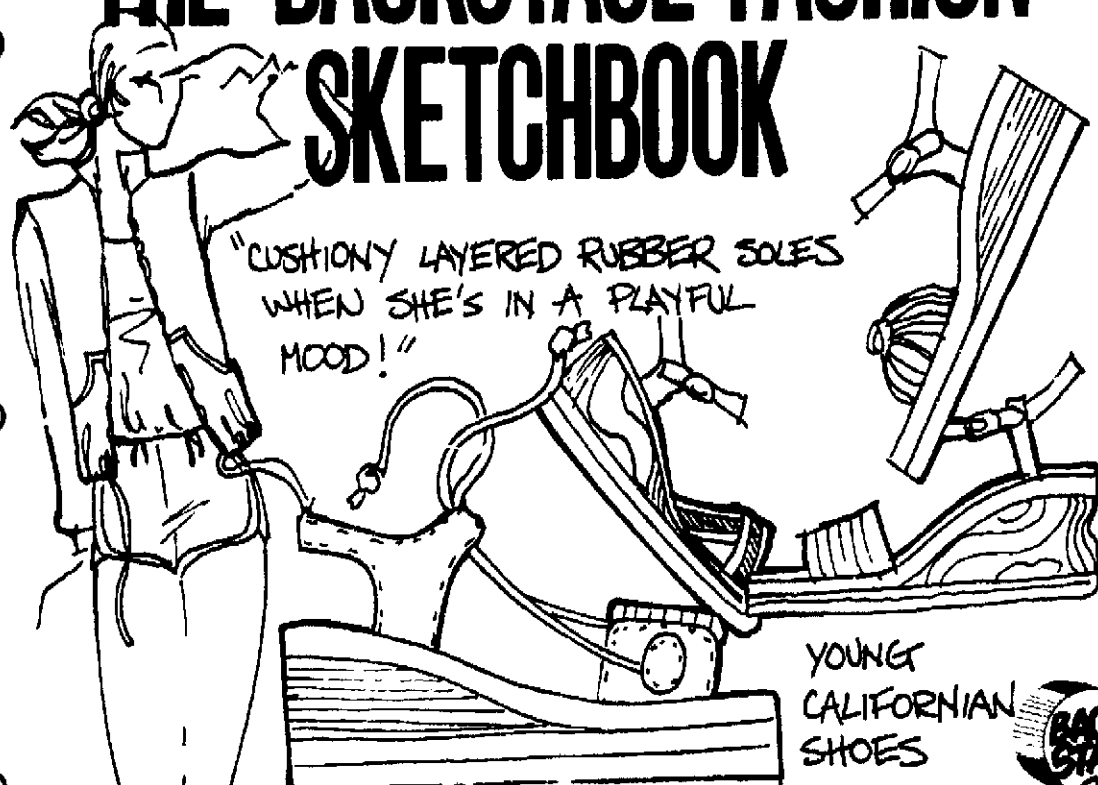
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We have a selection of beautiful stoneware earthenware enamelware and glass by Arabia of Finland. Now's the time to start or add to your collection or add your name to our Bridal Registry. Arabia means the best in Scandinavian design, and we're the store that has it.



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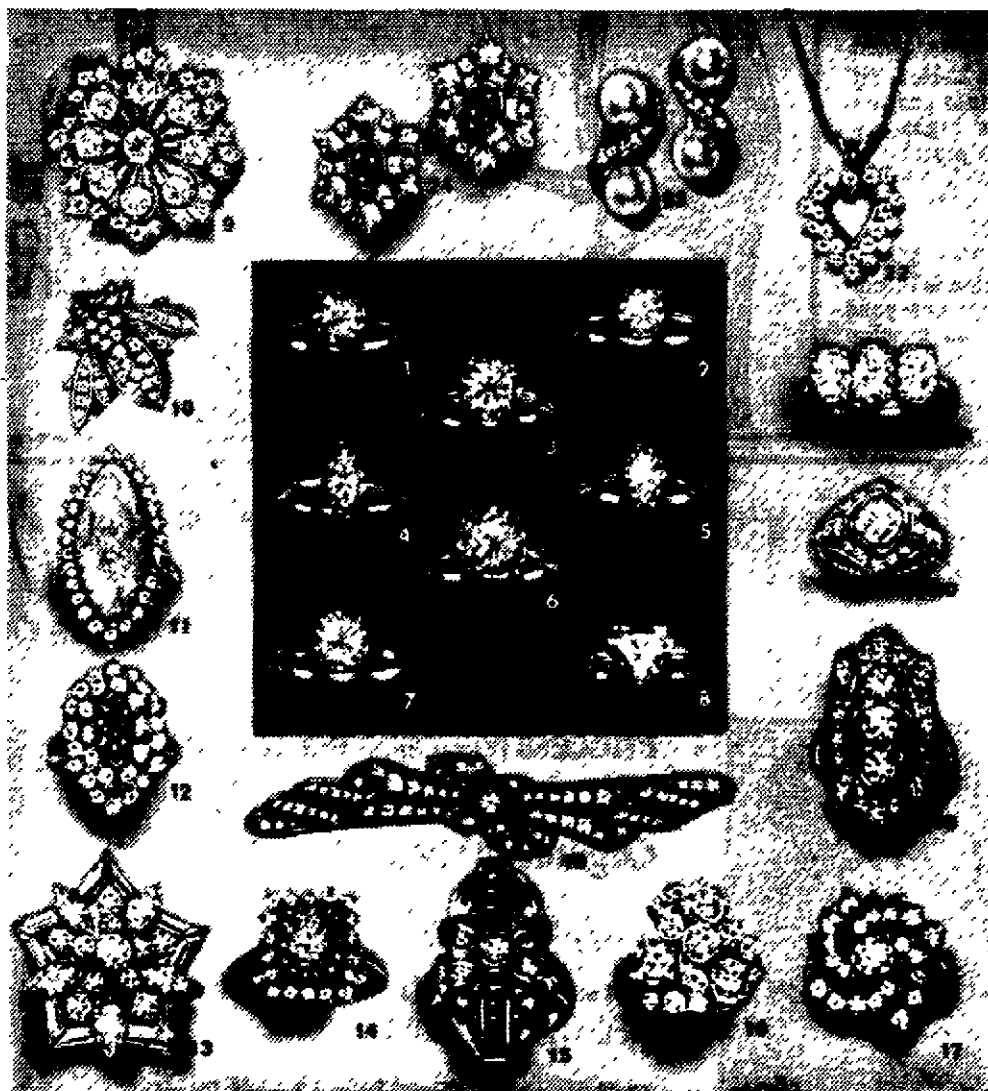


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YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOES

PAGE 2

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we care about you



Just arrived! Collection of diamonds from estates, Europe and dealers \$225 to \$7900

You'll find these beautiful investments priced at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay! Each is a shrewd buy in this market. Come early, one-of-a-kind are subject to prior sale. Other selected pieces are also available.

1. 1 1/4 carat diamond solitaire, only.....	\$885
2. "Look of a carat" solitaire diamond.....	\$485
3. Center and baguettes weigh 1 1/2 carat.....	\$650
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6. Unusual 2 1/2 carat diamond solitaire.....	\$7300
7. 1 1/2 carat diamond solitaire brilliant.....	\$6250
8. Heart-shape and baguettes weigh 1 8/10 ct.....	\$3000
9. Sunburst pin, 4 carat of diamonds.....	\$880
10. Bee pin, pave diamonds.....	\$475
11. Opal ring, 1 3/10 carat diamond cluster.....	\$6250
12. 2 3/4 carat marquise diamond cluster ring.....	\$3250
13. Platinum ring, 7 1/4 carat of diamonds.....	\$4250
14. 1 1/2 carat center, diamond-emerald cluster.....	\$400
15. European ring, diamonds, emeralds.....	\$850
16. 4-4/10 carat diamond cluster ring.....	\$2500
17. Cluster ring, 2 1/2 carat of diamonds, rubies.....	\$1500
18. Platinum pin, 2 1/4 carat of diamonds, emeralds.....	\$880
19. Over 3 carat diamond dinner ring.....	\$400
20. 1 1/2 carat diamond Engagement Ring.....	\$795
21. Trio of diamonds, 3.14 carat.....	\$1850
22. Diamond heart pendant.....	\$250
23. Cultured pearl and diamond earrings.....	\$225
24. European earrings, diamonds, rubies.....	\$850

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Polak-Vyhldal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Polak, Prague, announce the engagement of their daughter Monica Ann, Prague, to Daryl J. Vyhldal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Vyhldal, all of North Bend, and the late Hattie Vyhldal.

An April 16 wedding at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church, Plasi, is being planned by the couple.

Garrett-Dickman

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Garrett, Glenwood, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickman, Union, of the engagement of their children, Julia Irene Garrett and Dennis James Dickman.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Peru State College.

They plan an April 23 wedding at First Congregational Church, Glenwood.

Eitzmann-Hill

A summer wedding is being planned by Miss LaRae L. Eitzmann and Stephen D. Hill. The bride-elect is the daughter of Eldon Eitzmann, Hardy. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill.

Miss Eitzmann is a graduate

School Menus

Elementary schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, orange juice, French fried potatoes, fruit salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, meat salad sandwich, relishes, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered peas, tossed salad, fruit and topping, milk.

Thursday: Pork pattie mashed potatoes, applesauce gelatin, hot roll and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Parent-teachers conference.

Secondary schools

Monday: Barbecue and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, sauerkraut, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, vanilla or lemon pudding, assorted cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, buttered green beans, Harvard or buttered beers, juice, tossed salad, orange slice, cinnamon roll, tuna salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, cole slaw, peach and garnish, biscuit and butter, beef salad, whipped or cube gelatin, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Neptune burger, oven-browned potato, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, juice, relishes, applesauce gelatin, bread and butter, ham salad, poor boy bars, milk.

Friday: Parents-teachers conference.

Bryan League card party on Tuesday

The Bryan Hospital Service League is having a card party Tuesday in the nurses' dormitory.

The three sessions will be at 9 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Reservations may be made at the league office. Proceeds will go to the mobile heart unit.

Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Rubber bridge, not vulnerable. 40 on score. Should I have bid or passed after this sequence?

Me Opener
Pass 2♦
2NT 3♦
?

I held:

♠ J 8 7 4 3 2 7 A
♥ J 8
♦ 7 5 3
♣ Q 10 8 2

How High?

Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: I would not have bid since three diamonds would complete the partial. Had opener been interested in the smattering you held, I'm sure he would have found some bid other than three diamonds.

Without the part score, I would raise to four diamonds.

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have reached the heart slam with these hands and how would you evaluate the strength?

Opener Resp. 3 2 7 B
♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ A K Q 7 6 3
♥ K 9 8
♦ Q 7
♠ A Q J 10 3
♣ K

Not Close.

Not easy to bid

because of evaluation problems. Raw point count is not accurate in these situations and it is necessary to pinpoint key high cards, voids and singletons for full evaluation. A possible sequence would be: Three spades shows first round control and five hearts asks about the unbid suits.

Opener Resp.

1♥ 2♥

3♦ 5♥

6♥



Monica Polak
Daryl Vyhldal



Julia Garrett
Dennis Dickman



LaRae Eitzmann
Stephen Hill



Cheryl Gleason
Andre von Arx



Rebecca Jiskra
Jerold Pearson

of Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Gleason-von Arx
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gleason, Minden, and Mr. and Mrs.

Alois von Arx, Walterswil, Switzerland, announce the engagement of their children, Cheryl Ann Gleason, Hastings, and Andre von Arx, Walterswil.

They will be married June 19

at United Methodist Church, Minden.

Jiskra-Pearson
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Jiskra, Swanton, and Jerold Pearson, Genoa.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jiskra, Swanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Pearson, Genoa, make the announcement.

Miss Jiskra majors in home economics at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is studying agriculture at UNL and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 25 at Centenary Methodist Church, Beatrice.

Introducing the perm that treats the hair like a costly cosmetic treats the skin...

Dermetrics Ultra Moist Acid ph Cosmetic Perm

Reg. \$35. **\$22.95**
(OFFER GOOD MARCH 28-APRIL 7)

Shampoos and Sets \$5.25

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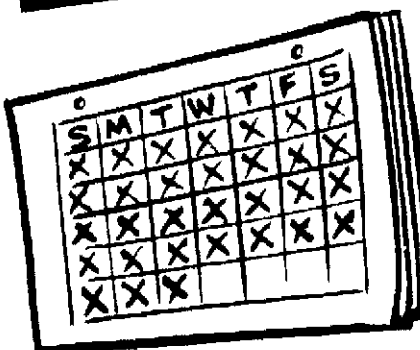
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END OF THE MONTH...

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DOUBLEKNITS

An exciting collection from our regular stock. All 100% polyester. Coordinating solids available.

\$2.66
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COOL AIRE LENO

Just arrived in time for spring. Printed Leno Weave, 45" wide, 50% polyester 50% cotton, machine wash. 1st quality on full bolts.

99¢
Yd.

Reg. 1.98 yard.

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SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

A bonanza of print & solid fabrics. Regularly up to \$2.98 yard. Don't miss this exciting group. First quality on bolts.

Specially priced through Thursday, Mar. 31

97¢
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UPHOLSTERY VELVETS

Suitable for all types of upholstery projects or for accent pillows. 54" wide in lengths to 5 yards.

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TAPE & BRAID

Famous Talen brand. Choose from ric-rac, seam tape, fold-over braid, hem facing, bias tape and more

10¢
Package

Values to 98¢ package.

Woven **POLYESTER PRINTS**

1-5 yard lengths of beautiful prints and solids in a fabric just right for blouses or summer dresses. 45"-60" wide; machine wash.

99¢
YD.

T-SHIRT KITS

2.98
each

"DISHTOWELING"

Fashion-right "dish towel" fabric in prints and solids. Machine washable; full 45" wide on bolts.

\$1.88
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INTERFACING

Non-woven white interfacing in medium-weight only 30" wide. A 79¢ a yard value. Pre-cut for convenience.

5 YD. \$1
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WEEKDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. SUNDAY NOON to 5:00 p.m.

Harlan-Henkenius

An Aug. 13 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church is being planned by Miss Lori Harlan and Merle Henkenius. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Henkenius, Elgin. Miss Harlan attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State College.

Drullinger-Rohach

An April 23 wedding at Christ the King Church, Gering, is planned by Miss Vicki Drullinger and Joseph S. Rohach Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Don Drullinger, Gering, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Wolfe, Marshalltown, Iowa, are parents of the couple. Miss Drullinger attended Kearney State College.



Patricia Mountford

Mountford-Doty

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mountford, Red Cloud, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia S. to James F. Doty Jr., both of Hastings. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mrs. Gladys Doty and James F. Doty, both of Houston.

Miss Mountford is a music education major at Hastings College where she is a member of Kappa Rho Upsilon and the Hastings College Concert Choir. Doty attends Hastings College as a physical education major. He is affiliated with Kappa Tau Phi and is a two-year letterman for the Broncos.

A May 23 wedding at United Methodist Church, Red Cloud, is planned.



Peggy Ackerson
 Gary Stansbury

Ackerson-Stansbury

Miss Peggy Ann Ackerson, Olathe, Kan., is engaged to be married to Gary Lee Stansbury. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ackerson Sr., Olathe, are parents of the bride-elect. Stansbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stansbury.

Both Miss Ackerson and her fiancé attend Mid-America Nazarene College where she majors in business administration and he majors in physical education. Stansbury is a member of Theta Phi Delta society and played on the basketball team.

A July 30 wedding is planned at First Church of the Nazarene.



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BLACK, WHITE OR NAVY

\$38.00



Fantastic Fit

Fit, fashion ultra feminine. What more can a lady ask for?

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**Hov's Beauty Salon
 knows how to top a
 Bonnie Cashin!**



Our hairstylists walked through the designer sportswear department. They spied a number they felt was "hot." It's a softly tailored kind of fashion we think women are going to head for. Our team of trend-setting hairstylists said, "OK, we'll top this one." They did it! And it's simply scrumptious. A chic cut that gives a woman plenty of fashion changes. Pulling a whole fashion look together is part of what we do so well in the Beauty Salon at Hovland-Swanson. Beauty Salon, Third Floor, Downtown. Call 477-6921 for an appointment. Designer Haircut \$8.



See GLORIA VANDERBILT in person at the Lincoln Symphony Guild's Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show, Monday, 11 a.m., at the Radisson-Cornhusker. Call Arlene Sorensen at 488-4142 or Lu Marchese at 489-5742 for tickets. \$10.

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Sundresses to make you happy. So be prepared. Layer them now with T-shirts, bare 'em when the sun shines. You'll love them, we've got them! Shown, from Young Edwardian, (left) \$36 and (right) \$34, two versatile "jumpers"...nee sundresses from our neat idea collection which also includes Glenora, Potage, Terri Juniors, Foxy Lady and Strauss. Sizes 5-13. The New You, all stores.

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Engagements

Burge-Maahs

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Denise Darlene Burge and Clayton Eugene Maahs, Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burge and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maahs, Walton, are parents of the couple.

Miss Burge will attend Southeast Community College. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Technical Agriculture.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton, will be the setting for the June 3 wedding.

Artz-Hesson

Plans for a June 4 wedding at Zion United Church of Christ are being made by Sandra K. Artz and Charles David Hesson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Artz and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hesson.

Hesson is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is majoring in life science.

Kahl-Kovar

Plans for a May 14 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church are being made by Miss Judy Kahl and Michael Kovar. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Kahl Jr. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kovar.

Gutrich-Stitcher

Miss Patricia Mae Gutrich, Chicago, and Richard Joseph Stitcher are planning to be married June 18 at St. Walter Church, Chicago. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gutrich, Chicago. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stitcher.

Miss Gutrich attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., and graduated with honors from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill. She was president of her class and a member of Nurses' Christian Fellowship.

Stitcher is attending Northwestern University, Evanston, and has been accepted by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity and Sigma Chi fraternity and has been named to the dean's list.

Ettleman-Morten

Mrs. Frances Ettleman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morten announce the engagement of their children, Miss Karen A. Ettleman, Schaumburg, Ill., and Larry W. Morten, Omaha.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Morten is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law. A May 28 wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church is planned.



Joyce Nelson
Robert Richter

Nelson-Richter

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nelson, Bayard, and Mr. and Mrs. Richter Sr. announce the engagement of their children Miss Joyce Lynn Nelson, Bayard, and Robert W. Richter.

Miss Nelson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a student at Southeast Community College at Milford.

A May 28 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bayard, is planned.



Barbara Leif
Rodney Luft

Leif-Luft

The engagement of Miss Barbara Leif and Rodney Luft is announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leif and Mr. and Mrs. Herschal Luft Jr.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Hair Design. Her fiancé attended Kearney State Teacher's College.

The wedding will take place June 11 at Saint Patrick's Catholic Church.



Cheryl Fitzgibbons
Gerald King

Fitzgibbons-King

Plans for an Aug. 6 wedding are being made by Ms. Cheryl Lynn Fitzgibbons and Gerald Arlen King. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Fitzgibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. King, Nebraska City.

Both the future bride and her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where King was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place at Southview Christian Church.



Mrs. Hoegemeyer
(Connie Bentz)

Mrs. Berve
(Cynthia Tubbs)

Weddings

Bentz-Hoegemeyer

The wedding of Connie Bentz and David Hoegemeyer, Hooper, took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bentz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoegemeyer, Hooper, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Debi Haefner, matron of honor; Ms. Lorrie Hoegemeyer, Hooper, bridesmaid; Jay Bentz, other attendant; Jim Taylor, best man; Bill Hoegemeyer, Hooper, groomsmen; Joe Hoegemeyer, Dan Hoegemeyer, both of Hooper, ushers.

The newlyweds will live at 4641 Huntington.

Tubbs-Berve

The wedding of Cynthia Lynn Tubbs and Thomas Darwin Berve Jr., Boulder, Colo., took place in a 4:30 p.m. March 20 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Niel L. Tubbs, Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Berve, Denver, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Patrice Tubbs, maid of honor; Laurel Tubbs, Beatrice, Sandy Stewart, bridesmaids; Michael Berve, Durango, Colo., best man; Bill Berve, Jim Berve, both of Denver, Craig Tubbs, Beatrice, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Boulder.

Anderson-Lamphear

The wedding of Julie R. Anderson and Dave Lamphear took place in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Elgin, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lamphear, Council Bluffs.

Attendants: Mrs. Joyce Klabenes, Clearwater, matron of honor; Mrs. Gloria Nielsen, Elgin, Mrs. Marie Damme, Clearwater, bridesmaids; Stacey Anderson, Norfolk, Rodney Klabenes, Clearwater, junior attendants; Dean BeVirt, Council Bluffs, best man; John DeVivo, Council Bluffs, Doug Bearinger, Elgin, Keith Anderson, Jim Anderson, both of Norfolk, Scott Phillips, groomsmen and ushers.

Cantral-Seberger

Wedding vows were exchanged by Cindy Cantral and John Seberger in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Church, North Platte. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantral, North Platte. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seberger, Cozad, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Patty Cantral, Jefferson City, Mo., matron of honor; Lori Cantral, Carol Spurrier, both of North Platte, Mary Pat Gallagher, Lexington, bridesmaids; Denise Cantral, North Platte, junior attendant; Terry Riese, Doniphan, best man; Jim Seberger, Merced, Calif., Rick Cantral, Jefferson City, Tim Zeleski, McCook, Rick Seberger, Cozad, Pat Seberger, Steve Seberger, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

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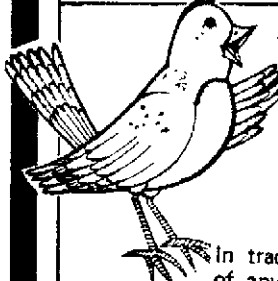
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Weddings

Mohr-Larsen

Kathleen Mohr and Alan Larsen were united in marriage in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Capitol City Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. David Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larsen, Auburn, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Joyce Gottsch, matron of honor; Mrs. Kimber Powell, bridesmaid; Kent Powell, best man; Allen Schnitzer, Nebraska City, groomsman; Mike Garren, John Dahlgren, ushers.

The Larsens will take a wedding trip to the Southern states and will live in Lincoln.

Russell-Smith

First Presbyterian Church, Gordon, was the setting for the 2 p.m. March 19 wedding ceremony of Dorothy L. Russell, Gordon, and Ronald J. Smith, Malcolm. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Cook, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Leroy Shuster, matron of honor; Mrs. Orval Ehmen, Unadilla, Miss Paula Bruce, Miss Carol Dailey, both of Rapid City, S.D., Miss Betty Wilson, Gordon, bridesmaids; Stacie Russell, Owasso, Okla., Bobbi Jo Russell, Gordon, Matthew Shuster, Jeffrey Shuster, junior attendants; Doug Nimmern, Denton, best man; Daryl Smith, Columbus, Ken Busboom, Pleasant Dale, Robert Russell, Loren Wilson, both of Gordon, Orval Ehmen, Unadilla, Scott Davis, Curtis, Mick Smith, Omaha, Larry Minzel, groomsman and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Malcolm.

Van Pelt-Cerny

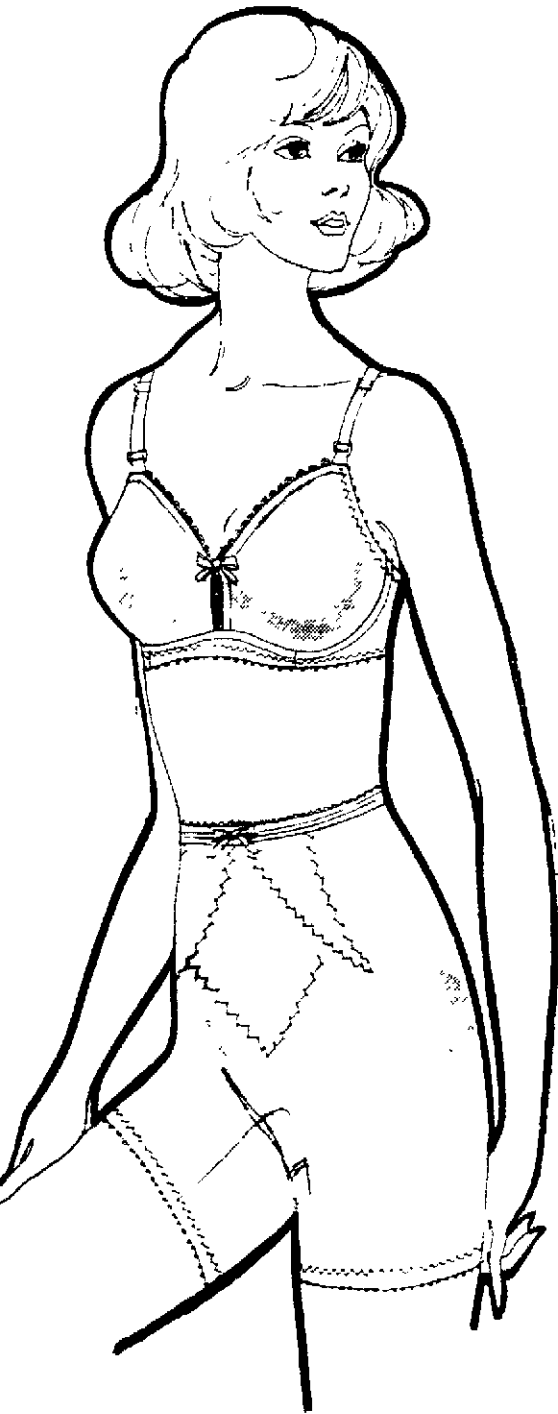
In an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Osceola, Doris M. Van Pelt married Michael R. Cerny. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, Hordville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cerny, Osceola.

Attendants: Ms. Peg Coan, Omaha, maid of honor; Ms. Bonnie Van Pelt, Ms. Connie Van Pelt, bridesmaids; Bill Norton, Washington, D.C., best man; Bill Perry, Ravenna, Laird Watkins, groomsman.

The Cernys will live in Lincoln.

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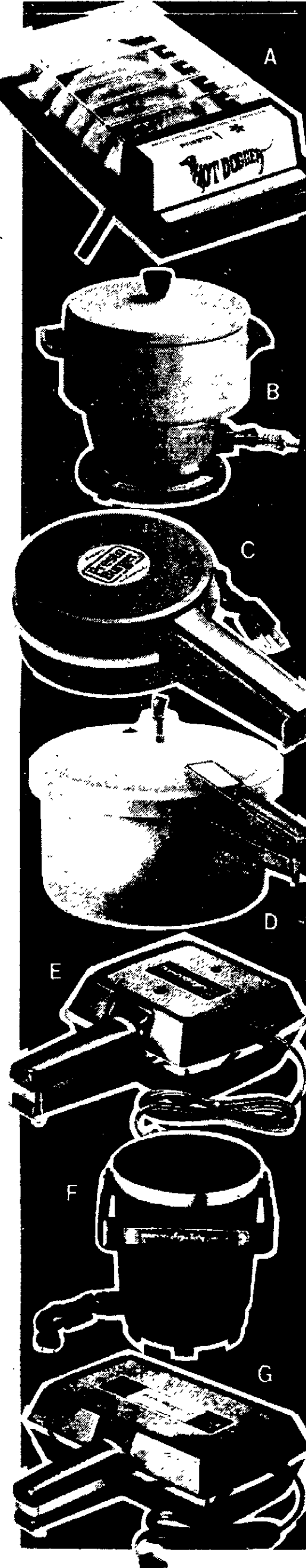
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- E. PRESTOBURGER I
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- G. PRESTOBURGER II
Closed it shapes and broils two hearty 3/4-inch thick hamburgers. Turn the tray over and broil steak, sandwiches or bigger burgers. Open it for the Liddle Griddle with over 40 square inches of flat grilling area for ham, eggs, sandwiches, or even a T-bone steak! Easy-to-clean hard surface.

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A.	Presto Hot Dogger	\$ 3.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE
B.	Presto Corn Popper	4.75	2.75	FREE	FREE
C.	Prestoburger	8.50	6.50	\$ 4.25	FREE
D.	Presto Pressure Cooker	10.00	8.00	5.75	FREE
E.	Prestoburger I	12.50	10.50	8.25	\$3.75
F.	Presto Frybaby	13.50	11.50	9.25	4.75
G.	Prestoburger II	17.75	15.75	13.50	8.95

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LINCOLN HAVELock 6120 Havelock Ave.
LEXINGTON 513 North Washington
HASTINGS DOWNTOWN 305 No. Hastings Ave.
HASTINGS IMPERIAL MALL Imperial Mall Center
BEATRICE 201 North 6th St.
McCook 312 West First
GEARNEY 203 West 22nd



Underneath the complete and strange costumes are Gary Willets and Grace Rathkamp, participants in the University of Nebraska Greek Follies.



John Fischer and Marvin Rhodes are among members of Lincoln Continentals Chorus intent on Irving Berlin's music.

COLOR

Spring Shows

It's that season when light entertainment is in the spotlight. There are several events in Lincoln this week that qualify for the attention.

Among them is the Lincoln Continentals Barbershop Chorus presentation of "On Stage With Irving Berlin." The program will be heard and seen at the East High School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

Another major event is the variety concert that has become an annual fixture — with two performances this year, one Friday and the other Saturday — by the Scarlet and Cream Singers. The performances are at Kimball Hall on the campus of the University of Nebraska, where all of the singers are students.

Another campus show is the Greek Follies, scheduled Saturday night in the University Coliseum. Greek Follies is the successor to Kosmet Klub Revue and Coed Follies of earlier periods on the UNL campus.

More about these shows on Page 6-F.



Some of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Scarlet and Cream Singers are (from left) Paul Vaughn, Bob Jenkins, Terri Knuth, Deb Schmidt, Karen Hald and Rick Brokhorff.

Playbill

MOVIES
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*Admission Charge

Today

Neb. Wesleyan University Choir concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Faculty recital: Judy Cole-Shannon mezzo soprano — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan faculty recital: Larry Jones piano — O'Donnell Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Nebraska Trio concert — Kimball Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Mid-East high school band festival — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, all day, public concert 7:30 p.m.*

Friday

Puppeteer Albrecht Roser — Neb. Union ballroom, 14th & R, 8 p.m.* (Not recommended for children under 15)

Saturday

Rose planting & care demonstration — By consulting rosarians of Lincoln Rose Soc., Antelope Park gardens, 27th & C, 2 p.m.

Greek Follies — UNL Coliseum, 13th & Vine, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

St. David's Day — Welsh Soc. of Neb. annual mtg. & 6:15 p.m. dinner, Radisson Cornhusker, 13th & M.*

This Week

UNL engineering show — Convocation with Frank Zarb as speaker, Neb. Union, 14th & R, Fri. 1 p.m.; open house

exhibits Neb. Engineering Center, 17th & Vine, Fri. 2:30-10 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

UNL Scarlet & Cream Singers concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

Musical show: "On Stage With Irving Berlin" Lincoln Continentals & guests, East High School Aud., 1000 S 70th, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.*

Play: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" — Lincoln High School production, school, 2229 J, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.*

Aquarium Show — Sponsored by Great Plains Aquarium Soc., Villager convention center, 52nd & O, Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Play: "The Gingerbread Lady" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, April 1-3, April 7-9, 8 p.m. Matinee April 3, 2 p.m.*

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

Senior Dinners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by David Meib, woodcuts from permanent collection, original graphics in exhibition "Small & Cheap," all through March 27. Neb. Photo Documentary Project (pictures by Robert Starck, Lynn Dance) to April 3. Dan F. Howard's "The Miracle & Other Diversions" exhibition to April 10. Tue.-April 24 photographs by Steve Cromwell. In art shop group of 6 by 8 inch figures in three-dimensional oil paint by Nicholas Africano through April 24.

Elder — In Wesleyan Fine Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Harold Holoun through Apr. 12.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Prints by Barbara Kendrick & weavings by Sharon Vandenaek through March 28.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Art by members of Playhouse Guild through Apr. 10.

Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings, collages & drawings by Michael Nushawg through April.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* Exhibition Cities on Stone, Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West, through Apr. 17.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m. Paintings & drawings by John Thein through April 10. Intaglios by Creighton printmaking students.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Woodcuts by Marci McDonald to April 1.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Watercolors by Kay Cleson of McCook through April 13; art by Grand Island area high school students through April 13.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Graduate thesis exhibition of Nick Kripal & Mary Gaer Stephenson through April 8.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. "Collectors & Collections" exhibition of items from Seward area residents' collections through Apr. 1.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Artist's Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m. Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Work by Robert Willis & Tom Schlosser through March 31.

Warehouse Gallery — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, display by area art teachers through Apr. 14.

Non-Gallery shows

Unitarian Church — 4300 A St., acrylic & oil paintings by Susan Gates through March 31.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, oil and pen & ink by Bernice Abbott & Nancy Van Pelt through Apr. 15.

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, work of Terry Townsend & Pat Luzetti to March 31.

University Club — Stuart Bldg. 13th & P, acrylics & watercolors by Nancy Teague & Linda Stych, weavings by Pat Luzetti to April 12.

First Federal Savings and Loan — 1235 N., paintings by Maxine Andres of Fairbury; mixed media collage by Gayle Bergmeier of Plymouth.

Congas — 1200 N., work by children in Lincoln schools' classes for exceptional to April 1, paintings by Mrs. Bea Breen & Mrs. Agnes Tromholt to April 1.

Trinity UMC Church — 1245 So. 16th, photography by Dan B. Noyes to April 1.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, oils, watercolors, mixed media & ink sketches by Roxanne Reck Sat. April 8.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 4 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Thomas P. Kennard House — 1627 H St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 48th & Sumner, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, open house 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. every Thur. April-Nov. 1, tours other days & dates by appointment at 432-3123.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, elephants, wildlife, dinosaurs, health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reich Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (in Uni-State Museum Bldg.) sky shows (currently: "Borders of Infinity" Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.)

Planeers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Salfillo Rd., sunrise-sunset.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours:

Currently on Screen

All the President's Men, with Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Excellent film telling of Watergate incident. PG. State, 14th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Candy Lips. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:25, 3:50, 6:15, 8:40, 11:05 p.m. Also: Bad Beulah. X. 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.

Car Wash. Shows frustration of those whose lot it is to do unglamorous manual labor in Lotus Land. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

The Domino Principle, with Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney. Suspense film about political assassination. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Freaky Friday, with Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster.

Disney flick finds mother and teen daughter who exchange places for a day. Presto: comedy-fantasy. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

Fun with Dick and Jane, with George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

Jaws, with Roy Schider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. Box office smash! Joyo, 61st & Havelock, 2, 7:20 p.m.

King Kong. Entertaining remake of classic story of the big fella. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier. Fair adaptation of book about political intrigue, blackmail. R. 84th & O, 7:30 p.m.

Also: Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford.

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charged

Today

At-Sar-Ben show with Rich Little — Omaha, 7:30, membership.*

Recital: Dr. David Edris, trumpet — Peru State College Aud., 3 p.m.

Jeslyn Family day — Jeslyn Museum, 2218 Dodge, Omaha, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Free to public.

Saturday

Square Dance Festival — Roncalli High School, 6401 Redick Ave., Omaha 8 p.m.* Workshops: Round 1:30-3 p.m., square 3-5 p.m.

This Week

Play: "A Little Night Music" — Omaha Playhouse April 1-24, Tue.-Thur. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Matinee April 17 3 p.m.

Westroads Dinner Theater "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" — Omaha, Mar. 1 through Apr. 3, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. buffet 7 p.m., Wed. & Sat. matinees 1:30 p.m. lunch at noon.*

Sightseers

Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun., Tue. & Thur. 1-5 p.m., Homestead Nat'l Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.

Fremont — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed.-Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Hastings — House of Yesterday museum, Sun. & holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Midland — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station), 801 So. 10th Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.

Red Cloud — Willis Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Syracuse — Otoe County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7645.

Wilber — Czech Museum Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.

York — Palmer Museum Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. (Nov.-Apr.)

1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — East-bound Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Rignheim's "Arrival," Seward; Raimondi's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island; Urry's "Platte River Ribbon," Cotard, Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball, West-bound: "Graves," "Crossing the Plains," York; Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney; Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway," North Platte; Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala; Van de Vovenkamp's, "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.

Hollywood beg

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — Movie attendance in early 1977 has hit a near record, with "King Kong," "A Star Is Born," "The Enforcer" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" leading the way. All four films have something in common: they are sequels or remakes.

"King Kong" first broke loose in 1933 and has been seen over the years in American and Japanese rehashes. "A Star Is Born" has been thrice made — four times if you count the 1932 precursor "What Price Hollywood?"

"Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" preceded Clint Eastwood's "The Enforcer." Peter Sellers has stumbled through four Pink Panther comedies, and Alan Arkin played Inspector Clouseau once.

Enough redos are in the works to make 1977 the Year of the Copycat.

A sign outside Universal Studios advises passersby to watch for "Jaws II." In partnership with MGM, the studio has announced the commissioning of a novel to carry on the "Gone with the Wind" story where Margaret Mitchell left off.

Universal also is preparing second versions of its blockbusters "Earthquake" and "The Sting." This month the company is releasing "Airport 1977," its third fear-of-flying film.

Warner Brothers release "The Heretic: Part II," again featuring Blair and Max Von with Richard Burton Louise Fletcher a Paramount is starting a new "The Bad News" in Breaking Train featuring many of the Leaguers of the 1976 film without Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

Disney is bringing out a new "The Black Cauldron" third comedy about the bug. United Artists has James Bond for summer "The Spy Who Loved Me." Twentieth Century-Fox will release "The Omen, Part II" this year and Bing Crosby Productions has completed "Final Cut" — Walking Tall.

Marlon Brando and Hackman have been named as stars of an ambitious new version of "The Godfather Part II," and Robert Towne is directing "Chinatown," "Shampoo" and "The Towering Inferno." Also in the works are sequels to "Love Story" and "Chinatown."

Jennings Lang, executive producer of "Earthquake" and "Airport" sagas, decries the Xerox trend.

"I think it's difficult to come up with a new 'event' for the screen. So why not use past successes? That's the way to prove upon it? I think 'Airport 1977' is better than the first."

ALL NEW — bigger, more exciting

Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle. Passengers still alive, trapped.

AIRPORT



A JENNINGS LANG PRODUCTION
JACK LEMMON
LEE GRANT · BRENDA VACCARO · JOSEPH COTTRELL
DARREN MCGAVIN · CHRISTOPHER LEE
JAMES STEWART
as Phillip Stevens

Screenplay by MICHAEL SCHIFF & DAVID SPECTOR Story by H.A.T. CARR and DAVID SPECTOR

Directed by JEREMY JAMISON Produced by WILLIAM JAMISON

Inspired by the true "Airport" disaster of 1975

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N 13th
STARTS
AT: 12:50-2:00

Stuart
BDS THURSDAY SHOWS AT:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

SILVER STREAK

STARVIEW
BDS TONIGHT!
OPEN AT 7 SHOW 7:30

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
-PLUS-
The Dove

Stuart
STARTS WEDNESDAY

WIZARDS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
RALPH BAKSHI
ANDREW BELLING

ins Year of Copycat

will Exor- Linda Sydow, n and dded. produ- Bears ling." Little tm but l and "Her- o," the super- a new "The Twen- film year, actions chapter Gene an- expen- Super- owne o") is zan." equels and utive "and fends come r the art of oved im- port two.

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Harvey Bernard produced the surprise hit "The Omen," and he has projected three more versions concerning the anti-Christ child with demonic powers. "The fourth picture will take him to Armageddon," Bernard reports.

He relates the sequel-remake trend to television:

"Series have always done well in TV while anthologies have not. I think the audience identifies with the subject and the people, and it enjoys seeing them again. The same in films. "Obviously, 'The Omen' hit on a subject that had natural appeal for a lot of people. It's the kind of subject that can be done again — as long as you maintain quality. If you slacken, you're dead." He

HOLLYWOOD Continued Page 13F

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SHELDON
FILM THEATRE

Sheldon Art Gallery
12th & R

JOYO:
TUESDAY
JAWS

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Directed by Bobby Roth

"INDEPENDENCE DAY is the true story of a young black couple who came to Los Angeles from the South seeking a new life. The film depicts their struggle for self-determination in the working class community; a struggle against unemployment and poverty; a struggle for better education, better housing, and better relations with each other. INDEPENDENCE DAY is a chronicle of the difficulties that often befall black people trying to better their lives, both individually and collectively."
—Bobby Roth



Tuesday through Saturday —
March 29, 30, 31, April 1 & 2
Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.
We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council order sheet orders.

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2nd Big Win
The Original Host
"CANDY LIPS"
starring — Sunny Humphreys
Jacquette Andair
Plus Rated R
"BAD BEULAH"
starring — Ben Howard
Howard And — Betty Steel
Continuous Shows from 11 A.M.
Have L.B. Must Be 18
1730 "O" St. 432-4042

PG
SHOWING AT:
2 & 7:30 P.M.

than "AIRPORT 1975"

ermuda Triangle
underwater.

T'77



EN · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
· GEORGE KENNEDY

CHARLES BRUNSTILL — Music by JOHN CAHANS
LIAM FRYE — Executive Producer JENNINGS LANG
Based on the novel by Arthur Hailey
"CROSSCOUNTRY" PRODUCTION

TS FRIDAY
55-5:00-7:05-9:15

IT'S THE LAUGH HIT OF 1977!

475 5-69
CINEMA 1
201 N 13th



GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
ED McMAHON

MUST END ON THURSDAY



474 1-440
CINEMA 2
SHOWS AT:
1:55-4:30
7:05-9:40

432 1556
STATE
1415 O St

SHOWS TODAY AT:
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR & ACTRESS
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST FILM EDITING
BEST ART DIRECTION
BEST SOUND
THE MOST DEVASTATING DETECTIVE STORY OF THIS CENTURY

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



PG
SHOWS AT:
1:55-4:30
7:05-9:40

27

MAR

27

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART
*Admission Charge

Today
Neb. Wesleyan University Choir concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
UNL Faculty recital: Judy Cole-Shannon mezzo soprano — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.
Wesleyan faculty recital: Larry Jones piano — O'Donnell Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Nebraska Trio concert — Kimball Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Mid-East high school band festival — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, all day, public concert 7:30 p.m.*

Friday
Puppeteer Albrecht Roser — Neb. Union ballroom, 14th & R, 8 p.m.* (Not recommended for children under 15)

Saturday
Rose planting & care demonstration — By consulting rosarians of Lincoln Rose Soc., Antelope Park gardens, 27th & C, 2 p.m.
Greek Follies — UNL Coliseum, 13th & Vine, 8 p.m.*

Saturday
St. David's Day — Welsh Soc. of Neb. annual mtg. & 6:15 p.m. dinner, Radisson Cornhusker, 13th & M.*

This Week
UNL engineering show — Convocation with Frank Zarb as speaker, Neb. Union, 14th & R, Fri. 1 p.m.; open house

exhibits Neb. Engineering Cntr. 17th & Vine, Fri. 2:30-10 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

UNL Scarlet & Cream Singers concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

Musical show: "On Stage With Irving Berlin" Lincoln Continentals & guests, East High School Aud., 1000 S 70th, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.*

Play: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" — Lincoln High School production, school, 2229 J, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.*

Aquarium Show — Sponsored by Great Plains Aquarium Soc., Villager convention center, 52nd & O, Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Play: "The Gingerbread Lady" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, April 1-3, April 7-9, 8 p.m. Matinee April 3, 2 p.m.*

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

Senior Divers — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art galleries
Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by David Melby, woodcuts from permanent collection, original graphics in exhibition "Small & Cheap," all through March 27. Neb. Photo Documentary Project (pictures by Robert Starck, Lynn Dance) to April 3. Dan F. Howard's "The Miracle & Other Diversions" exhibition to April 10. Tue.-April 24 photographs by Steve Cromwell. In art shop group of 6 by 8 inch figures in three-dimensional oil paint by Nicholas Africano through April 24.

Elder — In Wesleyan Fine Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Harold Holoun through April 12.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Prints by Barbara Kendrick & weavings by Sharon Vandenack through March 28.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Art by members of Playhouse Guild through April 10.

Mark Four — 1039 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings, collages & drawings by Michael Nushawg through April.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* Exhibition Cities on Stone, Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West, through Apr. 17.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m. Paintings & drawings by John Thein through April 10. Intaglios by Creighton printmaking students.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Woodcuts by Marcel McDonald to April 1.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Watercolors by Kay Clession of McCook through April 13; art by Grand Island area high school students through April 13.

Kearney College — Sun., 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Graduate thesis exhibition of Nick Kripal & Mary Gaer Stephenson through April 8.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. "Collectors & Collections" exhibition of items from Seward area residents' collections through Apr. 1.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.*

Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Artist's Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Work by Robert Willits & Tom Schlosser through March 31.

Warehouse Gallery — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, display by area art teachers through Apr. 14.

Non-Gallery shows
Unitarian Church — 4300 A St., acrylic & oil paintings by Susan Gates through March 31.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 28th & D, oil and pen & ink by Bernice Abbott & Nancy Van Pelt through Apr. 15.

Century Frame Shop — 5221 So. 46th, Work of Terry Townsend & Pat Luzietti to March 31.

University Club — Stuart Bldg., 13th & P, acrylics & watercolors by Nancy Teague & Linda Stych, weavings by Pat Luzietti to April 12.

First Federal Savings and Loan — 1225 N., paintings by Maxine Andros of Fairbury; mixed media collage by Gayle Bergmeier of Plymouth.

Congas — 1200 N., work by children in Lincoln schools' classes for exceptional to April 1; paintings by Mrs. Bea Breen & Mrs. Agnes Troholtz to April 1.

Trinity UMC Church — 1345 So. 16th, photography by Dan B. Noyes to April 1.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, oils, watercolors, mixed media & ink sketches by Roxanne Reck Sat.-April 8.

Sightseers
Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Thomas P. Kennard House — 1627 H St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 48th & Sumner, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, open house 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. every Thur. April-Nov. 1, tours other days & dates by appointment at 432-3123.

University-State Museum — 14th, U. Halls of Man, elephants, wildlife, dinosaurs, health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ralph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (in Uni-State Museum Bldg.) sky shows (currently: "Borders of Infinity" Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.).

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W, Van Dorn southeast to Saltville Rd., sunrise-sunset.

Libraries
Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzelin, Bethany, 1810 No. Corner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3015 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 2-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours:
Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Currently on Screen

All the President's Men, with Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Excellent film telling of Watergate incident. PG. State, 14th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Candy Lips. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:25, 3:50, 6:15, 8:40, 11:05 p.m.

Also: Bad Beulah. X. 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.

Car Wash. Shows frustration of those whose lot it is to do unglamorous manual labor in Lotus Land. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

The Domino Principle, with Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney. Suspense film about political assassination. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Freaky Friday, with Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster.

Disney flick finds mother and teen daughter who exchange places for a day. Presto: comedy-fantasy. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

Fun with Dick and Jane, with George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

Jaws, with Roy Schider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. Box office smash! Joyo, 61st & Havelock, 2, 7:20 p.m.

King Kong. Entertaining remake of classic story of the big fella. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier. Fair adaptation of book about political intrigue, blackmail. R. 84th & O. 7:30 p.m.

Also: Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford,

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Faye Dunaway. More political intrigue. R. 9:40 p.m.

Network, with Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, William Holden. Topnotch comedy/drama about a fourth TV network that turns news dept. over to entertainment programming department in attempts to win in ratings. Appalling Watergate-ish overtones. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

The Other Side of the Mountain, with Marilyn Hassett. Near-fatal accident disables Olympic ski contender Jill Kimmont. True and touching story. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m.

Also: The Dove. PG. 9:30 p.m.

Rocky, with Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Outstanding, sensitive story of an amateur bum / prizefighter finding dignity in his one chance at the big title. Top film of the year — a knockout! PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

The Slipper and the Rose, with Richard Chamberlain. Lavish production of Cinderella fairy tale set in 18th century fictional European land. G. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25 p.m.

A Star Is Born, with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Poor remake of classic story that appears to be solely a vehicle for Streisand. She sings well, but acting doesn't match the music. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.


Super Van. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:35 p.m.

Stuart
ENDS THURSDAY SHOWS AT:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30



SILVER STREAK


STARVIEW
ENDS TONIGHT!
OPEN AT 7: SHOW 7:30



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-Plus-
The Dove

Stuart
STARTS WEDNESDAY

WIZARDS



A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
RALPH BAKSHI
ANDREW BELLING

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

***Admission Charged Today**
Ak-Sar-Bon show with Rich Little — Omaha, 7:30, membership.*
Recital: Dr. David Edris, trumpet — Peru State College Aud., 3 p.m.
Jeslyn Family day — Jeslyn Museum, 2218 Dodge, Omaha, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Free to public.

Saturday
Square Dance Festival — Roncalli High School, 6401 Redick Ave., Omaha 8 p.m.* Workshops: Round 1:30-3 p.m., square 3-5 p.m.

This Week
Play: "A Little Night Music" — Omaha Playhouse April 1-24, Tue.-Thur. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Matinee April 17 3 p.m.*
Westroads Dinner Theater "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" — Omaha, Mar. 1 through Apr. 3, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. buffet 7 p.m., Wed. & Sat. matinees 1:30 p.m. lunch at noon.*

Sightseers
Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun., Tue. & Thur. 1-5 p.m., Homestead Nat'l Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Beatrice — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.*
Fremont — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed.-Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Hastings — House of Yesterday museum, Sun. & holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Minneka — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*
Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station), 801 So. 10th Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.*
Red Cloud — Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Syracuse — Otse County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.
Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7445.
Wilber — Czech Museum Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.
York — Palmer Museum Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. (Nov.-Apr.)
1-50 Real Step Sculptures — East-bound Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Grema; Von Rignethelm's "Arrival," Seward; Reimond's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island; Urry's "Platte River Ribbon," Cozad, Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball, West-bound: Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York; Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney; Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway," North Platte; Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala; Van de Veenkamp's, "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.

Hollywood begins Year of Copycat

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — Movie attendance in early 1977 has hit a near record, with "King Kong," "A Star Is Born," "The Enforcer" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" leading the way. All four films have something in common: they are sequels or remakes. "King Kong" first broke loose in 1933 and has been seen over the years in American and Japanese remakes. "A Star Is Born" has been thrice made — four times if you count the 1932 precursor "What Price Hollywood?"

"Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" preceded Clint Eastwood's "The Enforcer." Peter Sellers has stumbled through four Pink Panther comedies, and Alan Arkin played Inspector Clouseau once.

Enough redos are in the works to make 1977 the Year of the Copycat.

A sign outside Universal Studios advises passersby to watch for "Jaws II." In partnership with MGM, the studio has announced the commissioning of a novel to carry on the "Gone with the Wind" story where Margaret Mitchell left off.

Universal also is preparing second versions of its blockbusters "Earthquake" and "The Sting." This month the company is releasing "Airport 1977," its third fear-of-flying film.

Warner Brothers will release "The Heretic: Exorcist II," again featuring Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow, with Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher added. Paramount is starting production on "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," featuring many of the Little Leaguers of the 1976 film but without Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

Disney is bringing out "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the third comedy about the superbug. United Artists has a new James Bond for summer, "The Spy Who Loved Me." Twentieth Century-Fox will film "The Omen, Part II" this year, and Bing Crosby Productions has completed "Final Chapter — Walking Tall."

Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman have been announced as stars of an expensive new version of "Superman," and Robert Towne ("Chinatown," "Shampoo") is concocting a new "Tarzan." Also in the works are sequels to "Love Story" and "Chinatown."

Jennings Lang, executive producer of "Earthquake" and the "Airport" sagas, defends the Xerox trend:

"I think it's difficult to come up with a new 'event' for the screen. So why not use part of a genre that has proved successful and hopefully improve upon it? I think 'Airport '77, is better than the first two.

"But it's not a sequel. The only thing it has in common with the two other films is the title and a character named Petroni (George Kennedy) who has a different job in the new one. As a matter of fact, we've had a problem with the Writers Guild. We wanted to give credit to Arthur Hailey, but the Guild said there's no connection between his original book and the new film.

"Again, with 'Earthquake II' we'll use the same genre, but not the same characters or even the same location; it will be in the San Diego area and will feature underwater quakes."

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He relates the sequel-remake trend to television:

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2nd Big Win
The Original Theme
"CANDY LIPS"
starring — Sissy Hunsford
Joanette Sandoz
Plus Rated X
"BAD BEULAH"
starring — Ben Howard
Howard Rod — Barry Steel
Continues Shows From 11 A.M.
New L.D. Show In 10
1720 "O" St. 432-6042

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"Obviously, 'The Omen' hit on a subject that had natural appeal for a lot of people. It's the kind of subject that can be done again — as long as you maintain quality. If you slacken, you're dead." He

HOLLYWOOD Continued Page 13F

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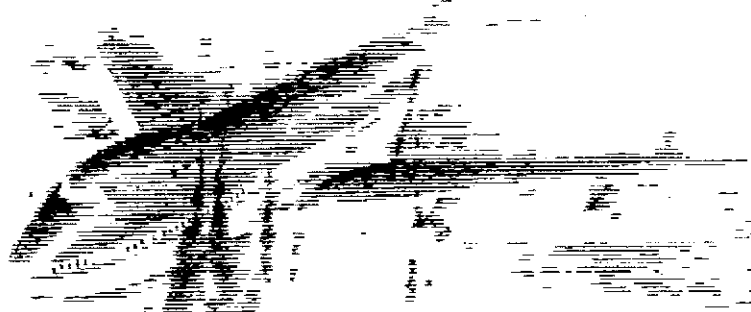
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TUESDAY
JAWS
— MAY BE TOO SCARY FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
PG
SHOWING AT:
2 & 7:20 P.M.

SHELDON FILM THEATRE
Sheldon Art Gallery
12th & R
INDEPENDENCE DAY
Directed by Bobby Roth
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ALL NEW — bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"

Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle
passengers still alive, trapped underwater

AIRPORT '77



A JENNINGS LANG PRODUCTION
JACK LEMMON
LEE GRANT · BRENDA VACCARO · JOSEPH COTTEN · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
DARREN MCGAVIN · CHRISTOPHER LEE · GEORGE KENNEDY
JAMES STEWART
as PHILIP STEVENS

Screenplay by MICHAEL SCHIFF & DAVID SPIEGEL · Story by R. A. L. COOK and CHARLES WILKINSON · Music by JOHN CAHANE
Directed by JERRY JAMISON · Produced by WILLIAM FRYE · Executive Producer JENNINGS LANG
Inspired by the film "Airport" based on the novel by Arthur Hailey
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · PANTHEON

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CINEMA 2
201 N 13th
STARTS FRIDAY
AT: 12:50-2:55-5:00-7:05-9:15

IT'S THE LAUGH HIT OF 1977!
475 5969
CINEMA 1
201 N 13th
SHOWS: 1:45-3:40
5:35-7:30-9:25
This is Daddy. He got fired.
This is Mommy. She bounces checks.
This is our house. We can't afford it.
This is our car. They just stole it.
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7:05-9:40

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STORY BY ROBERT RABENSON
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN



Kathryn Grabenstein

Dan Kean

Sheree Shetler

Tim Green

Wesleyan Choir concert features student soloists

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir will present a free public concert at 8 tonight in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin.

The 52-voice choir, directed by Dr. William Wyman, will present a program of extended choral works with several student soloists.

Senior piano majors Kathryn Grabenstein, Eustis, and Dan Kean, Dawson, will accompany the choir in a performance of "Liebeslieder Walzer" (Lovesong Waltzes) Opus 52 by Johannes Brahms. Soloists are soprano Sheree Shetler, a Minatare junior voice major, and tenor, Tim Green, Omaha.

The program opens with Antonio Vivaldi's "Credo" for chorus and string orchestra.

Also scheduled for performance is the Mozart "Ave Verum" with string orchestra accompaniment, conducted by senior voice major Lynn Mooror, Ord.

The Brahms work is a switch in the popular conception of the composer as a craftsman in the dark brooding Romantic

tradition. The lovesong waltzes introduce a light, and emotionally uncomplicated outpouring in the Viennese spirit.

The University Choir's next appearance is in late April when it will present a special concert of the works by Aaron Copland with the composer conducting.

Kari Ravnar, Kean to play in Omaha concert April 3

Omaha — Morning Musicales, a non-profit organization devoted to fostering and promoting music, will present its second annual spring youth concert at 3 p.m. next Sunday in Witherspoon Concert Hall of the Joslyn Art Music Museum.

The program will feature Kari-Lise Ravnar of Lincoln on cello and Dan Kean of Dawson on piano. A tea will follow the concert in the Fountain Court.

These spring concerts, funded by the Nebraska Arts Council, were initiated to recognize "home grown" talent. The young artists are selected at annual auditions.

Sixteen-year-old Miss Ravnar is a student at the National Academy of Music in Champaign, Ill. She is a scholarship student of Gabriel Magyar, formerly with the Hungarian

Quartet and currently professor of cello at the University of Illinois. She is the daughter of University of Nebraska-Lincoln music professor and Mrs. Audun Ravnar of Lincoln.

Miss Ravnar was the 1976 national high school string audition winner on National Music Teachers auditions. In February she won first prize of \$500 plus an April 24 concerto appearance with the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Youth Symphony as winner of the Stulberg competition.

Twenty-one year old Kean has studied with Beth Miller Harrod of Lincoln since 1971 and is now a Nebraska Wesleyan University senior. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kean of Dawson, he won the Omaha Symphony auditions and performed in a series of 12 children's concerts with the Omaha Symphony in 1972. The following year he won the Lincoln Symphony auditions. He won Nebraska Music Teachers auditions in 1972-73-74.

Junior highs' Belles sing Monday night

The Singing School Belles, an all-city junior high girls chorus, will present a public concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of Southeast High School, 37th and Van Dorn.

The group, composed of selected girls from the 10 public junior highs, is directed by Ethel Schram and accompanied by Cindy Bagrt.

Singing School Belles performed this year in Kearney for the Nebraska Choral Directors, in Omaha for the Nebraska Music Educators convention and at the Capitol for the tree-lighting ceremony.

Monday's program includes selections from "Oliver," "A Better World," "Spread Joy," "The Way We Were," "Rhythm of Life," "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, Run" and solo selections by chorus members. Sheri Swanson will sing "I Can't Say No" from "Oklahoma," Kristen Auer and Lynne Barrett will sing "On the Willows" and Barbara Fusco will be soloist for "Send in the Clowns."

Walter Trio performs today

Seward — The Robert Walter Trio will perform in Heine Hall in the Music Center of Concordia College at 3:30 p.m. today. The trio — Walter on violin, Jay Finlayson on cello and Diane Moore on piano — will be assisted in one number by the Circle Nicely Dance Co., made up of Trudy Knisely and Lisa Circo.

One of the selections is an original composition by Walter, called "Five Whimsies for Two Dancers, Violin and Cello." Dr. Walter is composer in residence for Seward County. He teaches strings and conducts the orchestra at St. John Lutheran School.

Public concert in prep band fe

The 31st annual Mid-East Band Festival Thursday will be highlighted with a public concert at 7:30 that evening at O'Donnell Auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan, 51st and Baldwin.

Lincoln Northeast High School will host bands from Beatrice, Columbus, Fairbury

and York concert from the an honor Honor selected schools directors critic is the Univ

'Night Music' on Omaha stage

Omaha — The Broadway hit "A Little Night Music" will be presented by the Omaha Community Playhouse Friday through April 24. Curtain times Tuesday through Thursday are at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee on April 17.

Charles Jones directs this piece adapted from the Ingmar Bergman film "Smiles of a Summer Night" with music by Stephen Sondheim. The play won the Tony Award and the Drama Critic's Award.

The play is a stylish celebration of romantic love, essentially a fairy tale for adults, set in the enchanted birch groves of Sweden at the turn of the century. It features leisure class people whose most pressing problems are their past, present and future affairs of the heart.

Tues by W pian

Larry Wesleyan tor in n free pub p.m. Tu Auditori

Wesley recieved degree f He has soloist Wesleyan Ridge M and the symphon

Tuesda works b Ginastera

Conc

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band.

band members will be
from all participating
and chosen by the
Guest conductor and
Frank Piersol from
University of Iowa.

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Jones, Nebraska
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Lutheran Church, 800
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Inn

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REPORT

INN

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how

d get a good
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960 WEST
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May exhibit is commended for giving crafts stature

By Helen Haggie

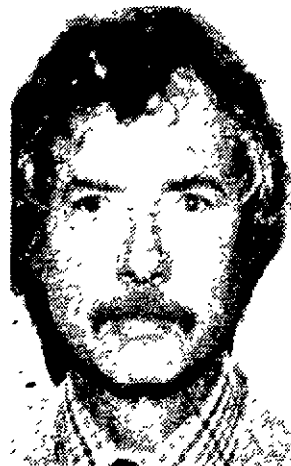
The Nebraska Crafts Exhibit, opening May 10 at the Sheldon Art Gallery, should be a survey of current craft production in the state. That is the opinion of Lewis W. Story, associate director and acting curator of contemporary art at the Denver Art Museum.

Story was here last week as one of the jurors for the exhibit, sponsored by Sheldon and the Nebraska Crafts Council.

To mount such an exhibit is "a very laudable thing to do," said Story. "All those sponsoring it should be gratified at the diversity and number of pieces entered. It is good to give the crafts such a forum as the Sheldon Gallery stature."

The juror said the Colorado Artists/Craftsmen organization, much older than three-year-old Nebraska Crafts Council, has done a fine educational job in assuring a role of taste in crafts. It has a purpose of identifying quality and giving it exposure.

"I think the Nebraska council's intention is the same," he commented.



Lewis W. Story

When it came to identifying crafts, Story admitted it is impossible to make anyone conform to stereotype generalizations. It is impossible to categorize in the way it was done in the past, he explained.

"The entry blank of the Colorado Crafts Exhibit attempts to make no definition of crafts. Its a multimedia show and we accept everything except those we have to feed.

We will water them however," the small graying man said with a grin.

In judging entries in the show Story explained he was not interested in superficial identity. He really looks for the quality of a piece.

"A juror has to be careful not to let the process dissolve into an exercise which simply reinforces preconceived ideas."

"Norman (Geske, director of Sheldon,) is very sensitive to all media. He believes in emphasis on the object and that it is very important function in defining excellence and making it available to the audience."

Elena Canavier of Washington, D.C., with the craft program of the National Endowment of the Arts, is the second juror. According to the rules of the exhibition, an entry doesn't lose its place in the show if just one juror turns it down. It takes rejection by both jurors to remove it.

The exhibition is funded in part by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council. Approximately 500 pieces have been entered.

Sheldon has film programs

The film "Independence Day" will be shown at the Sheldon Film Theater Tuesday through Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. with additional Friday and Saturday matinees at 3. The Films on the Arts Series continues at 3 p.m. Thursday with "Mud and Water Man." Both offerings are open to the public.

Needle workers will compete

Sioux Falls, S.D. — The Art Guild Assn. of the Sioux Falls Civic Fine Arts Assn. is sponsoring a juried exhibition Needlework '77 at the Civic Fine Arts Center May 14-June 5. The competition is open to all needleworkers in the region. Classes are adapted design, custom or kit design and original design. Entry deadline is April 16. The center is at 235 W. 10th, Sioux Falls.

Cheyenne has art-craft show

Cheyenne, Wyo. — Nilda Getty, associate professor of art at Colorado State University will be the juror for an artist craftsman exhibit sponsored by the Cheyenne Artists' Guild June 11-July 1.

Original crafts objects made within the last two years are eligible. All craftsmen may enter. Cash awards will be given at the discretion of the juror. Deadline for entries is June 6. The Cheyenne Artists' Guild is contacted at 1010 E. 16th.

Joslyn has family day; it's today

Omaha — Stop-Look & Listen/A Salute to Omaha is the theme for Joslyn Family day from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. Open to the public without charge, the event presents top artists, craftsmen and a performers showcase.

Demonstrations include figure drawing, caricatures, stained glass, pottery, spinning, Ukrainian eggs, ornamental writing, oil painting, wood block prints, silhouettes, animal drawings and prints and watercolors.

There will be performances by Opera/Omaha, the Jackson Swingers, a senior citizen rhythm band, Omaha Junior Theater, the SAC Concert Band, magic show, Sweet Adelines, square dancers, Arbor Teens vocal ensemble and Merry Marian Mimes.

Roser brings his puppets to UNL campus

Albrecht Roser, master puppeteer will perform his award winning program: "Gustaf and His Ensemble" Friday at 8 p.m. at the University of Nebraska Union 14th and R.

Roser's career began shortly after World War II when he started carving his own puppets. The ensemble includes Prof. Doctor Friedrich Wilhelm Ambrosius, the Modern Singer, Clown Punktchen and the Granny from Stuttgart.

"Gustaf and His Ensemble" won a gold medal at the first International Puppetry Festival in 1958 in Budapest, Hungary.

The two-hour show is composed of 14 vignettes. Each vignette explores human frailties and emotion by using humor, pathos and drama. Roser's program is not recommended for children under 15.

Noble Incas

The language of the Inca Empire was Quechua. Inca referred only to the king and his nobles.

'Miser' staged

Hastings — The next Hastings College Theater production will be "The Miser," by the French playwright Moliere. Seven performances, including several dinner theatre evenings, will be given under the direction of Dr. Harrold C. Shiffler. April

14-16 and 21-24 are the dates for 8 p.m. performances. Dinner theatre dates are to be announced

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JUDY COLE SHANNON, Soprano Thomas Fritz, Piano

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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FACULTY PIANO TRIO

Arnold Schatz, Violin Priscilla Parson, Cello
Audun Ravnan, Piano

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge



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Jerzy Semkow Music Director and Principal Conductor

Friday, April 22 8 P.M.
Jerzy Semkow, conductor

Rossini
Schumann
Wagner

Sonata # 3 in C Major for Strings
Symphony # 4 in D Minor
Overture to Rienzi
Prelude to Acts 1 & 3 Lohengrin
Prelude to Die Meistersinger

Sat., April 23 8 P.M.
Gerhard Zimmermann, conductor

Mehul Timoleon Overture
Bizet Carmen Suite
Berlioz Symphony Fantastique

Sun., April 24 3 P.M.
Jerzy Semkow, conductor

Haydn Symphony # 101
Liszt Les Preludes
Debussy La Mer

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Lincolns' similarity not by coincidence

Nebraskans should be interested to know that an exhibit "Daniel Chester French: An American Sculptor," is on view at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

French is the sculptor who did the fine Abraham Lincoln which stands at the west entrance of the Nebraska Capitol, 14th and J.

The exhibition in Washington continues through April 17. It also will be at the Detroit Institute of the Arts June 15 to Aug. 28 and the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., from Sept. 30 to Nov. 30.

There are 55 works in the Washington exhibition which range from small plaster studies to larger than life bronzes. There also are photographs, renderings by Henry Bacon, an architect with whom French worked for many years, and a film of French's life with emphasis given to Chesterwood and his studio in Stockbridge, Mass. The studio is now a property of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Washington exhibition was organized by Dr. Michael Richman, editor of the Daniel Chester French Papers at the National Trust. A fully illustrated 208-page catalog was prepared by Dr. Richman and published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Pages 121 to 129 of the catalog deal with the sculpture of Lincoln at the Nebraska Capitol. The article begins, "The project to honor the sixteenth President of the United States with a memorial in Lincoln, Nebraska, began on April 14, 1903, with the passage of a bill in the state legislature calling for the formation of the Abraham Lincoln Centennial Memorial Association. A five-person committee was authorized to spend ten thousand dollars in state funds, provided an equal amount was contributed from private contributors."

The catalog gives a very precise history of the work on the sculpture. The history is well annotated.

There are 10 illustrations concerning the sculpture, including one of the unveiling in

Lincoln. In the exhibition itself are three pieces relating to the sculpture. These include a sketch model in plaster done in 1910 which probably is the one French showed to F. M. Hall and his committee for approval. Another is a working model in bronze a little more than three feet high. And there is a large-size bronze replica of the sculpture here. This piece now is at Stockbridge Plain School.

That the faces of the standing Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln and the seated Abraham Lincoln in Washington, D. C., are very alike is probably due to the fact that French

New York Times photo



Sculptor
Daniel
Chester
French

purchased a commercial plaster of Leonard Volk's life mask of Lincoln. French made a cast of it in his studio, according to the catalog, "including in it two metal rods for use as enlargement reference points."

The exhibition was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Prior to the exhibition in Washington it was at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City last fall.



Lincoln closeup, in Nebraska.



Lincoln closeup, in Washington.

The seated Lincoln, in Lincoln memorial in Washington, D.C.

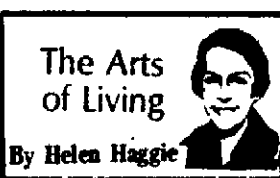
Community Concerts Assn.'s contributions pointed out

A letter from Joe and Sandy Rowson, members of the board of directors of the Lincoln Community Concerts Assn., points to that organization's arts contribution to Lincoln families.

In addition the letter says: "Community Concerts Assn. is supportive of the efforts of other Lincoln performing arts organizations who are striving to continue to operate with the assistance of the Lincoln Community Arts Fund. Our president, H. Jack Moors, is a leader in that fund drive."

"In addition Lincoln Community Concerts members have contributed financially to the planned performing arts center. Through a benefit reception for pianist Van Cliburn in 1975 Community Concerts became the first arts organization to contribute to the committee working to develop the center."

"As an organization fortunate to have a large (4,000) membership and to be operating in the black, Lincoln Community Concerts feels



obligated to support other arts organizations. We are pleased to be active in the Lincoln Community Concerts and hope to continue our efforts to insure economical artistic performances for Lincoln families."

Art Thompson, executive director of the Civic Center Corp., which owns the old Federal Bldg. between 9th and 10th on O, said indeed the Lincoln Community Concerts Assn. had contributed \$1,010 to the organization.

He pointed to other fundings: "The Mutual Development Co. sold the building to the Civic Center Corp. for \$695,000, which was less than the building's \$1 million appraised valuation at that time."

"The \$695,000 was from contributions from the Cooper Foundation through the University (of Nebraska) Foundation and the Woods Charitable Fund," Thompson said. "There was a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) for \$20,000. This was matched by gifts of \$5,000 from the University Foundation and \$5,000 from the Junior League of Lincoln. Also there is \$10,000 from the City of Lincoln."

"It should be made clear that the city's share of a director's salary is \$10,000. We found we could use that same \$10,000 to match the NEA grant and thus use it more expeditiously."

Another interesting bit of information is that the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn. is the first and only arts organization to have offices in the building. The organization moved into its location in February of 1976. It pays rent to the city for the space, according to La Von Crosby, symphony director.

Historical centers ready for visitors

Springtime is tour time for many Nebraska schools and other organizations at the various Nebraska State Historical Society centers and museums. Schedules are announced by Marvin F. Kivett, society director.

New exhibits at the Lincoln museum, 1500 R, feature pioneer and victorian woodworking. On display are carpentry tools, furniture and wood handcrafts.

Other Lincoln museums are the Thomas P. Kennard House, 1627 H, and the William J. Bryan Home, "Fairview," 4900 Sumner.

Tours may be arranged for any of the Lincoln sites through the office of the State Historical Society's curator of education at 1500 R.

The John G. Neihardt Center at Bancroft is open and tours may be arranged by contacting the curator John Lindahl.

On Friday, Fort Robinson at Crawford will be open full time. Tour reservations may be made by contacting Vance Nelson, curator. The fifth annual field day for schools will be May 9 at the fort. It will feature a variety of demonstrations such as spinning, weaving, horseshoeing, Indian crafts and military tactics.

Beginning Saturday, the State Historical Society's sites at McCook and Neligh will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. weekends. Week-day tours of the Sen. George Norris Home in McCook can be arranged by contacting Mrs. Irma John, 706 Norris Ave., McCook. Neligh Mills tours can be arranged by contacting Elmer Lindahl at Neligh Mills.

Visiting hours are:

Nebraska State Historical Society: 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Kennard House: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Fairview: 1:30 - 5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday.

Neihardt Center: 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Fort Robinson: 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

New displays at the Sheldon

Opening Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus, is an exhibition of photographs by Steve Cromwell. Also opening in the gallery's art shop is a group of 6-by-8-inch single figures in three dimensional oil paint by Nicholas Africano. Cromwell is a faculty member of the Kansas City Art Institute. Africano has exhibited in Illinois. The exhibitions continue through April 24.

Nushawg show

Paintings, collages and drawings by Michael Nushawg, associate professor of art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, are on view at the Mark Four Gallery, 1030 Q.

A first show

Oils, watercolors, mixed media and ink sketches by Omaha artist Roxanne Reck will be on display in the National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O, from Saturday through April 8. Ms. Reck studies art at Doane College in Crete and at Bellevue College. This is her first show.

Seniors' exhibit

Opening next Sunday at the Hastings College Art Gallery is

an exhibition of works by senior students. The exhibition hangs through April 29.

Creighton show

Drawings by John Thein, Creighton University faculty member, are on display in Creighton's Fine Arts Gallery, 2602 California, Omaha, through April 10. Also on display to the same date are intaglios by Creighton print-making students.

Kearney opening

Opening today at the Kearney State College Art Gallery is the graduate thesis exhibition of Nick Kripal and Mary Gaer Stephenson. It hangs until April 8.

Changing scapes

The opening of the show, "Land (and other) Scapes" by Betsy Andersen and Betty Brougham at the Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 424 So. 11th in Omaha's Old Market, will give viewers an opportunity to create their own landscapes. These instant landscapes will move and change continuously with viewers controlling the action. The opening program is 8-10 p.m. Friday. The show continues until April 14.

Omahan will play organ

Dana Sloane, minister of music at the Presbyterian Church of the Holy Cross in Omaha, will present a free concert from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday at the First-

Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. This is part of the "Eine Kleine Noun Musik" Lenten mini-concert series.

Early telecasts

The first public television broadcasting service had been made in the United States beginning in 1936. Experimental transmission had been made in the United States beginning in 1936. Experimental transmission had been made in the United States beginning in 1936.

Welsh hold a delayed celebration

Though St. David's Day really is March 1, the St. David's Welsh Society of Nebraska observes it a month later in hopes that inclement weather will not bar any true Welsh descendants from attending.

The annual banquet and program will be at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in the Georgian Room of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. Speaker will be Dr. R. Lewis Jones of Mason City, Ia.; his topic will be "I Walked the Line."

Born in Porthmadog, Caernarvonshire, Wales, Jones came to the United States in his early 20s. He received his college education at Huron, S.D., and his theological degree at McCormick (Presbyterian) Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He served as pastor in Welsh and non-Welsh churches in the Midwest and Eastern states. In 1963 Dr. and Mrs. Jones returned to Wales where they lived nine years. He served churches in Wales, England and Scotland. In 1975 Dr. Jones was made a member of the Gorsedd (Bardic Circle) of the national Eisteddfod of Wales.

The Joneses returned to the United States in 1972; he is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Rockwell, Iowa.

The banquet program includes a singfest with Tom Hughes of Norfolk leading favorite Welsh songs. Terry Townsend of Lincoln will be master of ceremonies.

Prior to the banquet a tea and bazaar of Welsh gift items will be held in the Lincoln Room of the hotel. The Misses Geneva and Nevada Wheeler will present a travelogue of their trip from Land's End, England, to John O'Groats, Scotland, in the Lancaster Room from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hughes, RFD No. 1, Box 263. Mrs. Hughes is president of the society. Hughes will narrate the Memorial Hymn at the banquet.

Clarke's 13X13 will visit Pius

A vocal music variety troupe called 13X13 from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, will present a concert at Pius X High School at 1 p.m. Monday. Under the direction of Sister Anne Siegrist, BVM, associate professor of music, 13X13 was formed in 1965, so named because the original troupe had 13 members with 13 acts. Clarke is Iowa's only four-year women's college.

White collars

White collar workers have increased 15 per cent since 1940. They now make up 50 per cent of the work force, according to American Council of Life Insurance figures.

Pompeii in peril again

Pompeii, Italy (AP) — Entombed nearly 1,000 years ago under a layer of volcanic ash and then uncovered, Pompeii is dying again slowly under the attack of thieves and forces of nature more subtle than exploding Mt. Vesuvius.

The buried treasure of art and artifact from ancient Greek and Roman civilizations today is exposed to the greed of common criminals. Last month, in one of the most spectacular pillages to date, nighttime thieves chiseled 12 paintings from the walls of a Pompeian house.

The brilliant reds and blues of wall paintings preserved under the airtight seal left by Vesuvius' eruption in 79 A.D. fade a little each year they are exposed to the sun and rain. And the lush vegetation of this southern part of Italy constantly threatens to bury once again the city so painstakingly uncovered by archeologists during the past two centuries.

230 guards

The Italian government currently employs only 230 people to guard and maintain a city that once had 20,000 inhabitants and to host a modern-day average of 10,000 house guests per day.

"The needs of Pompeii are immense," newly appointed superintendent Luigi D'Amore said in an interview.

D'Amore said all plans for further excavation have been temporarily suspended to devote maximum attention to preservation of what has already been found. The emphasis of the moment is on security.

D'Amore said the northern edge of the 2½-mile perimeter of Pompeii is not even protected by a fence.

Fence, lights

He said he believes the equivalent of \$3.4 million appropriated in mid-1976 for a five-year program at Pompeii will be enough to complete the fence and install a system of lights and antitheft devices.

Giuseppina Cerulli, D'Amore's principal assistant, said many of the more valuable art works, statues and artifacts have been placed in the National Archeological Museum at Naples or inside Pompeii's own museum for safekeeping, although every effort is made to preserve the ancient heritage in its natural surroundings.

Weather plague

Even the museums are not guaranteed against thefts. In 1975, some 50 pieces were stolen from the museum in Pompeii, including a golden bracelet in the form of a snake. It weighed more than two pounds.

Once the security problem is dealt with, there will be the long-term and more radical problem of how to protect Pompeii from the elements, D'Amore said.



Armed guard Vincenzo Longobardi and his dog Nero watch over Pompeii's ruins. Covered by Mt. Vesuvius eruption in 79 A.D. but excavated in modern times, Pompeii is threatened both by nature and by thieves.

particularly well-preserved murals and pavements, the buildings of Pompeii are unprotected from the sun and rain.

In the less-travelled sections of Pompeii, grass grows high in the courtyards and vines cover large sections of wall, draining off valuable minerals and weakening them structurally, some experts say. The air itself is a threat to the in-

tegrity of Pompeii, much the same way it would be to a mummy deprived of its wrappings.

Italy is the sole guardian of Pompeii. This includes the financial burden of preserving a heritage for all mankind. Although the area receives millions of tourist dollars from visitors to Pompeii, the actual visit to the excavations costs only the equivalent of 20c.

Musical show at Lincoln High

Lincoln High School will present the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the school, 22nd and J. It is open to the public.

The show features a young window-washer named Flah (Jack Cat) who decided to rise in the world of corporate business, with the help of a "How to" book.

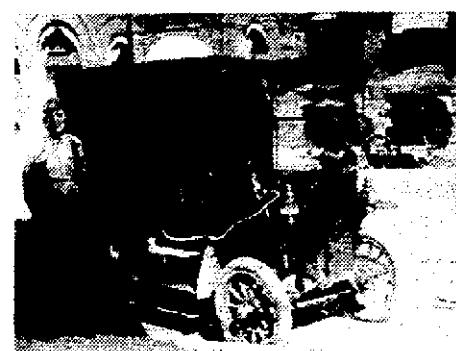
Lasting warmth

If the sun stopped shining, it would take the atmosphere about two weeks to lose its heat supply. The oceans would take about 5,000 years to lose their heat.



At least one "first" building is visible in this scene of more than a century ago. The vantage point was another community first.

Last Week's Picture



One of Lincoln's earliest motorized delivery vans is pictured here — with an unidentified man who probably was its driver. Barely visible lettering identifies the truck as property of Rudge & Guenzel. The fact that a horse and buggy stands across the street and the style of the vehicle itself indicate the picture was taken no later than the second decade of the 20th century. The single headlamp is pre-electric lights, there's a squeeze horn mounted just below the right-hand steering wheel, and the well worn crank handle indicates you started the sturdy-looking machine with it rather than with an electric starter.

C. H. Rudge and J. F. Morris founded a firm in 1885 to engage in the wholesale and retail hardware business at 1122 N. In 1916 C. J. Guenzel became president of the company and shortly thereafter the Rudge & Guenzel department store moved into a new large building at 13th and N. In 1929 the store came under ownership of Allied Stores. The store, still called Rudget & Guenzel, operated until the late-1930s when Allied withdrew from the Lincoln market.

The "Rudge Building" has since had various major tenants including many federal agencies on upper floors, the Sears store and the National Bank of Commerce. Currently it is being remodeled as the Atrium, to house Ben Simon and other shops, and Lincoln Electric Service.

110 years ago this week



1867: Nepotism was being uncovered among prominent officeholders. Relatives of both U.S. senators from Nebraska were said to have secured prominent positions in the state.

1877: A fire among wooden buildings between 9th and 10th on O St. caused considerable damage to five retail firms.

Farmers were meeting over the state to discuss grasshopper control.

1887: Adjournment of the Legislature developed into a scandal as chairs and desks were freely carried out of the chambers by departing members.

1897: End of the Panic of 1893 was signalled by renewed demand for rental houses in Lincoln.

In Stromsburg an engineer and fireman were injured and passengers shaken up when a wrongly aligned switch caused a

train to run into and literally smash up three freight cars.

1907: The Legislature passed a statewide primary election law. Lincoln's two streetcar companies, Traction and Citizens Railway, reached an agreement allowing their tracks to touch at intersections.

1917: The Fourth Nebraska Regiment was among Army Reserve

units activated by President Woodrow Wilson as the nation neared World War I.

The Norfolk business district was flooded when ice melted on the North Fork River.

1927: A citizens' group asked Charles W. Bryan, former mayor (1915) and governor (1923) to run again for mayor. He did not make the race at this time though he was again to be governor (1931 and 1933) and mayor (1935).

1937: The Nebraska Legislature rejected the proposed child labor amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Legislature also defeated a bill to raise salaries of Lincoln policemen and firemen, saying Lincoln citizens should have a say in the matter.

1947: The Miller & Paine Co. announced plans to build a five-story building at the northeast corner of 13th and O for occupancy by the J. C. Penney store.

The Belmont area began a clean-up campaign. Approximately 10 tons of trash were picked up.

1957: The Legislature defeated a combination sales-income tax proposed by a 22-19 margin.

Lincoln teachers asked for a \$350 annual salary hike. School Supt. Steven Watkins said it would necessitate a seven-mill tax increase.

1967: The Legislature fixed 2½% as the rate for the proposed sales tax, with a drop to 2% on Jan. 1, 1969.

Lincoln was the scene of "The Show of a Century," featuring Johnny Carson of television fame in a statehood centennial program.

Open house was held in the new Lincoln Fire Dept. headquarters at 18th & Q.

Hollywood

Continued from page 1

hopes to cast William Holden as the boy's uncle in "The Omen, Part II."

Richard Zanuck, partner with David Brown in Zanuck-Brown Productions, is preparing two sequels. The continuation of "Gone with the Wind" starts "literally the next day after the other movie ended," he says. Author Anne

Edwards is halfway through writing the new novel.

Zanuck reports that "Jaws II" will begin showing in a couple of months, employing some of the same characters, including the police chief (Roy Scheider), his wife (Lorraine Gary) and mayor (Murray Hamilton).

About the trend, Zanuck remarked:

"Film makers are always

looking for 'tried and true' subjects. When you find one like 'Jaws' with such tremendous mass appeal, you almost automatically say, 'Let's do it again,' rather than 'Oh, we've done that.' The odds against success in the film business are so strong that it's natural to repeat what has succeeded.

"Other industries do it. If an auto manufacturer finds a model that proves a success,

he will continue with the same design, modifying it to a degree."

He added realistically, that rarely do sequels perform as well as the originals, artistically or financially. During his tenure as production chief at 20th Century-Fox, Zanuck noted that each succeeding "Planet of the Apes" film did one-third less business than the preceding one.

New twist for the Little Bighorn



George Armstrong Custer

The power of lobbyists

The Power Peddlers.
By Russell Warren
Howe and Sarah Hays
Trott; Doubleday.

When the scandalous lobbying efforts of millionaire South Korean Tong Sun Park were recently exposed in the national press, authors Russell Warren Howe and Sarah Hays Trott probably muttered, "We told you so."

Though plodding and obtuse, their study of foreign lobbyists' influence on American foreign policy is chock-full of episodes similar to the Korean variety.

The clumsy circle of U.S. foreign aid dollars that are channeled back to lobbyists

who pressure for more foreign aid is drawn again and again by Howe and Trott.

Lobbying is an American invention, say the authors. Foreigners have quickly learned to beat us at our own game, though, many times with the help of American lawyers, public relations personnel and former politicians.

It's interesting to read that the United States' long refusal to recognize one of the world's largest countries — China — was mainly the work of vigorous lobbying by representatives of Taiwan, which wanted to make sure nothing jeopardized its well-greased foreign aid palm.

It's disgusting and frightening, though, to read that Asian lobbyist Anna Chan Chennault intervened at the Paris peace talks five days before the 1966 presidential election, intentionally delaying progress to ensure Richard Nixon's victory and another four years of war.

Howe, a former foreign affairs reporter for the Washington Post, and Trott leave few stones unturned, and it is interesting to see which congressmen scurry from beneath them.

Nebraska's own Sen. Carl Curtis, for example, seems to have been influenced repeatedly by lobbyists for the white government of South Africa.

Lobbying itself is not evil. But Howe and Trott offer a suggestion: Let's require the fullest possible disclosure of it so we can keep an eye on it. They suggest toughening the federal reporting laws.

— Jim Anselmi

The Court-Martial of George Armstrong Custer. By Douglas C. Jones; Scribner.

About 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 25, 1876, five companies of the Seventh Cavalry, Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer commanding, engaged some 4,000 hostile Indians on high ground above the Little Bighorn River in southeastern Montana.

It was not a long battle.

By late afternoon, Custer and his entire force, 261 men in all, were dead.

The Indians suffered an equivalent number of casualties, but the exact count is unknown. In the 396 years between the first confrontation of white men and Indians on San Salvador and the madness and tragedy of Wounded Knee, this was the greatest victory the Indian warrior was to

achieve in the eyes of the world.

Custer's last stand has become part of the basic fabric of American myth.

How it happened and what it meant has produced a substantial body of writing, and this novel marks the centennial in a manner that fittingly retells the tale.

Douglas C. Jones creates his drama by making Custer the sole survivor of the battle and, a year later, standing court-martial in New York to defend his conduct of his campaign.

Jones is writing fiction, but it is solidly based on fact. His characters are well drawn, well handled and thoroughly credible. Custer is not permitted to dominate the action.

The Custer battlefield is a national monument visited by thousands every year. I am uncertain what the majority think as they leave, especially

since many visitors are Indians.

But I found it difficult to walk over the actual site and not conclude that Custer was a fool, a glory boy who ignored the warnings of his Crow scouts (one of whom survived) and rode headlong into the largest concentration of hostile Indians ever assembled on the North American continent. Outnumbered at least 15 to 1, his troopers, ill-trained, tired and inadequately armed, had no choice but to die.

The fictional court-martial looks at this issue squarely.

Was Custer a bad officer who led his men to destruction or one of the many victims of the corruption of the Grant administration?

The reader gets the facts. He is not obliged to agree with the findings of the court. For the Indians, paradoxically, the victory at Little Big Horn was, in

the long run, a defeat. Custer had to be avenged, and a nation with the capacity to survive a massive Civil War had the resources necessary to inflict its will upon the red man.

A year after the battle, Sitting Bull, who, as much as anyone, had commanded the Indian forces, told a reporter that "these men who came with the Long Hair (Custer) were as good men as ever fought."

The Indians respected them as they killed them. Had we respected the Indian equally and dealt with him as he deserved, that bloody afternoon would never have happened.

— Robert C. Marsh

Robert C. Marsh, the Chicago Sun-Times music critic, is also an American history buff.

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Paperback thrillers and quality titles

By Peggy Constantine

Norman Hartley's *The Viking Process* (Avon) is a perfect example of a contemporary thriller. The novel has violence, sex, a modicum of social conscience and a plot revolving around terrorism and the use of electronic gadgetry for surveillance and blowing people up.

The hero, Philip Russell, an expert in how terrorists operate, tells the story in first person. Terrorists, who plan to destroy all corporations worldwide, kidnap him for his expertise.

Russell encounters electronic paraphernalia new to him, including a radio transmitter to swallow and instant television surveillance as well as the psychology of terrorism. He is the good guy, though, who uses the bad guys' gimmickry and thought processes to escape.

The tale is fast-paced slick, eminently readable. It could have been written only in these times when the electronics and psychology of terrorism exist.

There is another kind of mystery, the old-fashioned type in which the macho hero is replaced by a thinking gentleman detective who has no gadgetry at his command, no political stance and no need to prove his masculinity a thousand times over. There still should be a place for him in the physically oriented 1970s.

More than 20 years ago, discriminating mystery readers raved about the character development and crime analysis in Scottish writer Josephine Tey's stories. She took time out for peaceable discourses on the countryside and English traditions while her civilized detectives solved their murders, all executed with civilized methods, by using their brains, not brawn.

There were seven mysteries from Josephine Tey, a pseudonym for Elizabeth Macintosh, who also used the

name George Daviot to write plays and short stories. Her mysteries were reprinted by a variety of paperback houses. She died in 1952, and her followers were forced to switch devotions. Now Pocket Books is reissuing her works. There are four so far, and the world truly has changed. Not all her books are that absorbing.

The daughter of time, published originally in 1951, is the favorite of many, critics included. Fortunately, it has stood the test of time. In it, investigator Allan Grant, who solved the murders in most of the Tey books, is laid up in a hospital and, using Scotland Yard methods, reconstructs and figures out who murdered whom so that Richard III could be king of England. The story is a classic because it is an original, ingenious tale. If you haven't read it, you should.

The same goes for *The Franchise Affair* of 1949, about a passive country solicitor who helps a woman, Grant and Scotland Yard in a bizarre kidnapping, and *To Love and Be Wise* of 1950, about an amnesia victim.

Skip *Miss Pym Disposes* (1947) unless you like observations and gossip about girls in a private school. The Miss Pym of the title is an author invited to lecture at the school. There is a murder, but there is a lot of uninteresting commentary to wade through before the action starts.

If you like the action-type tale, which is the mystery of the '70s, take your pick from the following recommendations.

In *The Clemiston Test* (Pocket Books) Kate Wilhelm mixes sci fi with a thriller plot in the story of a woman scientist whose discovery about chimpanzee brains turns on her. And coming next month is Peter Benchley's *The Deep* (Bantam), about a honeymooning couple's entanglement with a sunken ship

off Bermuda. (You do remember Benchley, creator of that forgotten phenomenon, *Jaws*?)

Vintage is reprinting three police mysteries by the late Per Wahloo and his wife, Maj Sjowall. All take place in the '70s in Stockholm and are exciting, more philosophical tales than *The Viking Process*, but still touched with the cynicism and writing style of our times. The books are *The Laughing Policeman*, *The Fire Engine That Disappeared* and *Murder at the Savoy*, each featuring hard-nosed detective Martin Beck.

The tough monosyllabic detective probably was originally invented by such writers as Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett. You can read some of their early magazines; pieces in *The Hard-Boiled Detective* (Vintage), all reprints of stories from *Black Mask* magazine.

The task of creating gentle detectives seems to fall on the women. England's Ruth Rendall probably is the upcoming writer. She is hailed as Agatha Christie's successor, but she is almost better than Christie in character development. Her

newest in paperback is *Shake Hands Forever* (Bantam), about the murder of a hostile young woman who makes life intolerable for her husband's family in a small English village.

An American who has been writing both serious fiction and mysteries is Mildred Davis. *They Buried a Man* (Pocket Books) concerns digging up the ghosts in the closet of a murdered man, supposedly beloved in his community. Ms. Davis, incidentally, has just coauthored a historical novel, *Lucifer Land*, with her daughter, Katherine.

Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. figures into the thinking man's category. His *Saving the Queen* (Warner) is a spy story about a CIA man's rapport with the queen of England while he is trying to stop a plot to kill her.

Finally, good news for Helen MacInnes fans. Her umpteenth spy tale, *Agent in Place* (Fawcett-Crest), comes out next month.

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Best sellers

Lincoln

FICTION

1. *How To Save Your Own Life*, Jong.
2. *Oliver's Story*, Segal.
3. *October Light*, Gardner.
4. *The Crash of '79*, Erdman.
5. *Trinity*, Uris.

GENERAL

1. *Roots*, Haley.
2. *Passages*, Sheehy.
3. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer.
4. *Changing*, Ullmann.
5. *The Gamesman*, Maccoby.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. *Trinity*.
2. *The Crash of '79*.
3. *Raise the Titanic*, Cussler.
4. *Oliver's Story*.
5. *The Users*, Haber.

GENERAL

1. *Roots*.
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*.
3. *Passages*.
4. *The Gamesman*.
5. *Changing*.

Fine-free week set at libraries

Take overdue materials to your public library any time from Monday, March 28, through Sunday, April 3, and all will be forgiven.

No fines for overdue books, recordings, pictures and sculptures will be levied for materials returned during these seven days.

The Lincoln Library Board has announced the fine-free holiday for materials from Bennett Martin Public Library and all branch libraries.

The libraries themselves observe a fine-free week from time to time to help round up long-overdue materials and to give a fresh start to tardy users.

It is your opportunity to return library materials without penalty and help the library locate lost items.

'Round world in 23 days: many hours aloft, aground

By Wade Franklin

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Is a 23-day trip around the world fun and a rewarding travel experience?

I completed such a journey early in March and now that the kaleidoscope is starting to stabilize I'll try to answer the question.

In 23 days there are 552 hours, according to my pocket computer. We were in the air aboard a TWA 707 for 66 hours 43 minutes of that time, Capt. William Fischer reported to us when we landed. We covered 22,276 miles and 14 countries.

That's a lot of flying and a lot of countries to see in three weeks and two days. We only hit the highlights, naturally.

In some cases one or two days in a country was enough. In other places we would have liked to stay longer.

"The purpose of this kind of trip," Cliff Gotaas, the travel agent who annually operates the around-the-world tour, pointed out, "is to give you a taste of a lot of places. Later you may want to go back and spend more time in the ones you like."

Now if we slept eight hours a night (what am I saying!) that would leave us 376 hours to go sightseeing, shopping, eat in hotels and restaurants (many meals of course, were served to us on the plane as we hopped from one country to another), and watch native dances. There were lots of native dances.

I may sound like there were many long, tiring hours on the plane, but actually there were only two long flights. From New York to Fez, Morocco, an overnight flight, we were aloft seven hours, and from Papeete, Tahiti, to San Francisco, another overnight flight, we flew for nine hours nonstop. That was on the way home, though, always a wonderful trip.

On our tour we never had to wait for a delayed plane. We had our own chartered aircraft with 170 passengers aboard and the same crew all the way.

Now for some personal impressions of the places we visited:

MOROCCO — We spent about 24 hours in Fez, one of Morocco's four capital cities. Much of our sightseeing and shopping took place in the Casbah, largest and perhaps most interesting of any Arab City's old sections.

TOGO — This is one of the West African countries that is building up its tourist trade. Typical of some of the others in the area, Togo's still primitive ways outside the capital city of Lome intrigue visitors from the United States. In a remote village we enjoyed so-called voodoo dances, and along a wide beach facing the Atlantic ocean we watched villagers haul in a net that extended about a quarter of mile into the surf.

TANZANIA AND KENYA — These are the great places in Africa. On the high plains around the equator in midwinter the climate is perfect and the game runs in various reserves fascinate everybody.

I flew to remote Lake Rudolph in Kenya where there are no animals, only primitive tribes. The El Moro tribe's village of straw and mud huts and the colorfully attired people are fascinating sights.

THE SEYCHELLES — These increasingly popular islands, especially with the British, in mid-Indian Ocean disappointed me. I had read that they were "unspoiled

tropical paradises." On the main island of Mahe I had the feeling we were in Jamaica.

SRI LANKA — I didn't see much of the country this time, aside from a little sightseeing in Colombo and an auto ride along the beach for about 25 miles to a modern resort for lunch. Most of our tour went up to the mountain town and old capital of Kandy, the main tourist attraction.

BALI — This lovely Indonesian island was a highlight of the trip. Highly touted by all travelers, it lives up to its reputation for beauty and friendliness.

AUSTRALIA — We spent two days in Melbourne, a city of 2,000,000 which has finally joined the 20th century, and two in Sydney, slightly larger. Melbourne, like some other Australian cities — Adelaide, Perth, Hobart — is handsome with wide streets and lovely parks.

Sydney is the South Pacific area's answer to San Francisco, with a great harbor, that fabulous Opera House, popular Taronga Park zoo, the Chelsea area similar to San Francisco's North Beach, and world famous beaches.

NEW ZEALAND — Rainy weather in the Southern Alps put a damper on our tour's two days in the country. Two of us managed to escape the weather at the fine Heritage Lodge at Mount Cook and ride back to Christchurch in a car, a five-hour trip through lovely country.

NEW CALEDONIA — I anticipated a jungle, found a very modern city in Noumea.

FIJI — One of most popular islands in the South Pacific, and justly so. The beach looked alluring in the sunshine the morning the buses came to take us to the airport.

SAMOA — Pago Pago, an exotic place name, is a faraway romantic port.

Some like the hot, humid climate and the gorgeous palm-fringed beaches, but others find the island's limited attractions considerably less alluring than those of the other South Sea Islands.

RAROTONGA — Now there's an unspoiled, lovely bit of Polynesia. Our 707 landed at that Cook Island's jet runway about 10 a.m., where we were greeted by several hundred colorfully attired and smiling townspeople. They took us sightseeing in flower-bedecked trucks converted into buses, and put on a fine buffet luncheon complete with vigorous dancing and singing.

TAHITI — We found the capital city of Papeete, once a charming town, now almost a disaster. Tourism has ruined it. Gauguin must be whirling in his grave. Across a channel is James Michener's "Bali Hai," or rather Moorea, the most beautiful island I've ever seen.

From Tahiti we flew on to San Francisco nonstop, and thence back to Chicago after a two-hour interlude to pass through customs, completing our around-the-globe trip.

Operated annually by Gotaas World Travel in Chicago, these "Royal World Adventures" are thought by some to be about the best travel bargains available. The price for this year's tour was \$3,640 and that included everything — transportation, hotels, food, sightseeing, baggage handling, tips and even drinks if you ordered them aboard the plane. Of course, most people spent various sums of money on things they purchased, but it was all brought back home in the belly of the 707 at no extra cost.

Mustang message got across

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

Mustang! Mustang! Mustang! The advertisements for the 1965 season emphasized the new name (repeating it three times in most cases). Here was a new kind of car: the first in a new flood of "pony cars"; light, high-performance personal-sized contenders.

"Desmond was afraid to let the cat out . . . until he got his Mustang."

"Wolfgang used to give harp-sichord recitals for a few close friends. Then he bought a Mustang."

"Life was just one diaper after another until Sarah got her new Mustang."

"Bernard was a born loser. He couldn't win at solitaire, even when he cheated. Enter Mustang."

These were examples of many ads which promised that "Mustangers have more fun." April 17, 1964, was the launching date for the new Mustang, and the April 26 edition of Newsweek reported that Mustang ads would "run in 2,600 newspapers this week alone, and in all major magazines before the month is

AUTO ALBUM

FORD'S FIRST '65 MUSTANG
(INTRODUCED APRIL 17, 1964)

AN INSTANT SUCCESS, THE NEW MUSTANG
(870. 6 C.V.L.) WAS PRICED
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F.O.B.,
DETROIT
(ALSO BUILT IN
MILWAUKEE,
CALIF.)

CERTAIN DETAILS
THANKS TO
JOURNALISTS
BETTERMENT, CALIF.

1965 HORIZONTAL GRILLE BAR
METHOD OF DESIGN, AS OF THE '65.

12-20 H.P. 111.4 H.P. 111.4 H.P. 111.4 H.P.

out." Also, the magazine added, Ford Motor Co. had purchased prime time on the major TV networks that week, and had got the Mustang message to some 29 million people.

The Mustang was conceived and promoted by Ford Division's Lee Iacocca and his assistants; they meant this car mainly for the young people of the post-war generation, and they hit their sales target right on the mark!

At first, there were just a notchback two-door hardtop and a convertible available, but soon came the GT models and a racy-looking "2 & 2" fastback hardtop.

The list of optional equipment seemed endless. You could load your basic Mustang with about 50 optional extras, and yet standard equipment included padded dash, heater, front seat belts, foam bucket seats, and more!

(c) 1977, King Features Syndicate

Three shows at Goodspeed

(c) 1977 New York Times

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., which is .5 to Broadway what a good farm club is to the New York Yankees, opens its new season

April 26 with "Sweet Adeline," the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein 2d musical that first knocked them dead in

1929. "Sweet Adeline" will run until June 18, and then "Hit the Deck" will come in June 26. This is the show by Vincent Youmans and Herbert Fields that was first round in 1929. It will be at Goodspeed until Aug. 13. Then "The Red Blue Grass Western Flyer Show" will come in Aug. 16 and stay until at least Oct. 2. Brand new, it

has never been anywhere else before.

"Sweet Adeline" has the songs "Why Was I Born?" and "Don't Ever Leave Me" in it, while "Hit the Deck" has "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Hallelujah." "The Red Blue-Grass Western Flyer Show" has the Nashville Sound.

Terrific Spring & Early Summer Tours

Departing in May

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

9 wonderful days touring all that's the best of Tennessee & Kentucky—Louisville, Bardonia, Frankfort, Lexington, Shakerstown, Gettysburg, Churchill Downs. Steven Foster's home, Smoky Mountain National Park and much more. Departures April 30, May 14 & 21.

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

6 fun-filled days visiting Wisconsin Dells and the colorful Holland Tulip Festival. Plus, the Amana Colonies. Two departures—May 10 and 11.

OLE MISS

9 days exploring the best of Mississippi—Natchez, Vicksburg, Bienville, Ante Bellum Homes, Gulf Coast, Jackson, Myrtle Gardens, and much more. Departures May 21, June 4 & June 18.

Departing in June

MICHIGAN CIRCLE

Rewarding 8-day tour visiting Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Mackinaw City, Ft. Michilimackinac, Mackinac Island, Henry Ford Museum, Frankenmuth, and more. Departures June 25 & July 9.

FLORIDA & NEW ORLEANS

16 days visiting the Ozarks, New Orleans, Gulf Coast, Bellingrath Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Miami Beach, Disneyworld, and much more. Departures June 1.

AMANA/WISCONSIN DELLS

Delightful 6 days visiting the Amana Colonies, House on the Rock, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, Wisconsin Dells, Grotto of Redemption, and more. Departures June 18 & July 2, 16 & 30.

ADVENTURES IN ALASKA

Fabulous 27 days visiting America's last frontier—Dawson Creek, White Horse, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Banff, Lake Louise, and much, much more. Departures June 25 & July 9 & 23.

Departing in July

PENN DUTCH/POCONO MOUNTAINS

Fascinating 10 day tour visiting the scenic beauty of the Poconos and the quaint environments of the Pennsylvania Dutch communities. Departures July 20 & 27.

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

8 wonderful days visiting The Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Spearfish and the Passion Play, Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole, and more. Departures July 15.

HISTORIC METRO-EAST

Rewarding 14 day tour visiting Gettysburg, Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Ft. McHenry, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Philadelphia, New York City, Niagara Falls, and much more. Departures July 9, 16 & 30.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Wonderful 16 day tour visiting Black Hills, Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Yellowstone and much, much more. Departures July 9, 16, 23, 25 & 30.

For complete information and descriptive catalog, stop in, write or call your local travel agent—or, either of our 2 convenient offices.

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Third in steel

Raw steel production in the United States in 1976 rose by 11.4 per cent to 130 million tons. The Soviet Union produced 161.7 million tons, for an increase of 4.3 per cent. The Common Market was the world's second highest producer, with 146.5 million tons.

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From May to Sept.
Via
Van Bloom

Winterbeaten roads will pose problems in spring motoring

By Joel Sneed

(c) 1977, Newhouse Service

New York — If you're planning a motoring vacation this spring, be careful. You may be traveling the road to ruin, as far as your car is concerned.

Though we may have survived the worst winter in memory, many of our roads haven't, according to The Road Information Program (TRIP).

TRIP, a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C., estimates that primary and secondary roads and bridges in the 21 states hit hardest by winter suffered a staggering \$2.6 billion worth of damage.

Some 6,000 miles of roads rated "very poor" last fall are completely broken up and need reconstruction, TRIP says, while ice and the high water of spring thaws are expected to put 1,600 old bridges out of service.

And along with the crocuses, nearly 56 million potholes are blooming, says TRIP. That's about 18 million more than last year. In addition, spring rains and runoff from melting snow and ice are washing away embankments and road shoulders.

Winter weather alone didn't do all the damage, says TRIP. Even before the first snowflake fell, there were almost 900,000 miles of worn-out roads around the country, and 1,800 bridges already were on the "critical list" of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and included in the agency's special bridge replacement program.

Based on a FHWA analysis of road conditions, the best bets for smooth riding are in the Midwest and mountain states, with Minnesota, North Dakota, Missouri, Colorado and Nevada all ranking especially low in percentages of "deficient" miles.

The 21 states whose highway problems were aggravated most by the harsh winter are Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

If you think you'll be avoiding the winter woes by heading south, you're mistaken. In a prewinter study, the South fared poorly. Roads in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia were cited for deficiencies.

So if you're planning a spring or early summer motoring vacation this year, TRIP suggests you check with your local auto club first on the conditions of the roads you intend to travel, or you can get the information by writing to Donald Knight, TRIP, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

In addition, TRIP offers these tips:

- Make sure your car or recreational vehicle is in good shape, especially if it has been in winter storage. Check the suspension system, shock absorbers, steering alignment and tires. The pounding from rough pavement can cause parts to fail sooner than expected. Repairs or spare parts may not be available in remote places.

- Remember the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. Speedometer readings seem to be creeping steadily higher. If you pass through a state where strict enforcement is the rule, you may take home a costly souvenir in the form of a speeding ticket.

- Be watchful when driving off the Interstates and other

primary routes. On secondary roads, where speed limits were never above 50 M.P.H., accident rates have not gone down.

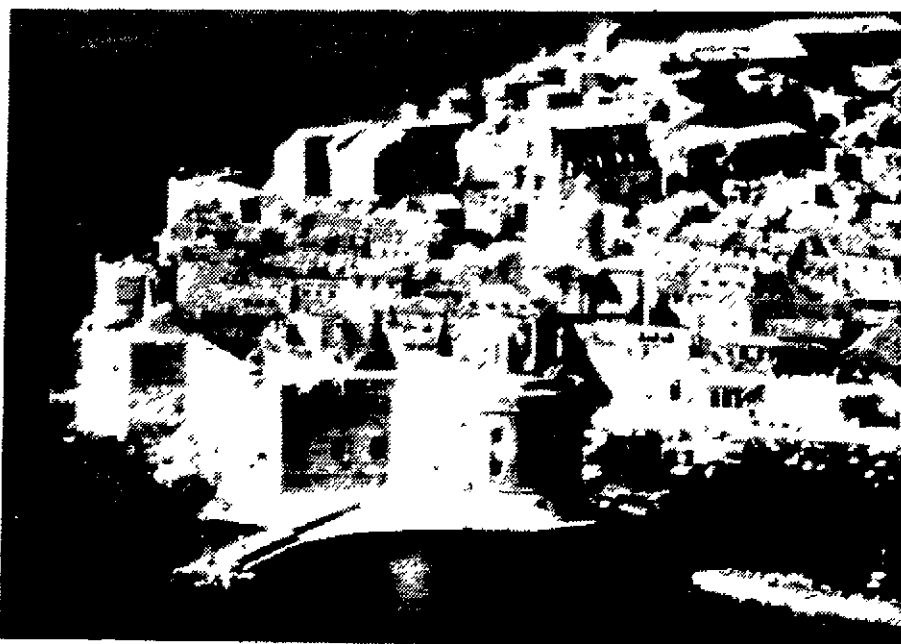
- Check to see whether you have enough air in your spare tire and if you have your tire-changing tools. If you need them on a deserted stretch of road, they're worth their weight in gold.

- In rural areas, keep a sharp watch for slow-moving farm machinery or stray livestock. Dips, blind curves or other road inadequacies may conceal hazards not expected by city drivers.

- Some back roads and narrow bridges may not be wide enough for approaching vehicles to pass safely, particularly campers, motor homes or recreational vehicles. Slow down or pull over if necessary, but keep an eye on the road shoulder, which may be rutted or soft.

- Allow extra time for travel via secondary roads. Speed limits are usually lower, intersections more frequent and congestion more likely than on main roads.

Yugoslavia's Adriatic resort



One of the most intriguing, and increasingly popular, among European vacation spots is the medieval town of Dubrovnik on Yugoslavia's Adriatic shore. Among other attractions of Dubrovnik is its convenient location for those adventurous travelers who go for inland rafting adventure on the nearby Tara River, winding through the Dinaric Alps.

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New boats for St. Louis; jazz June 13-18

St. Louis — The Sergeant Floyd, a towboat that was the Army Corps of Engineers bicentennial museum, and a new riverboat restaurant, the Belle Angeline, will grace the St. Louis riverfront by late summer.

The 130-foot long towboat was named in memory of Sgt. Charles Floyd, an engineer who accompanied Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on their expedition in 1804 to the northwest section of the Louisiana Purchase.

The museum on the Sergeant Floyd depicts the work of the Corps of Engineers and how people lived and operated on board a river towing boat.

The new riverboat restaurant, the Belle Angeline, will be moored at the St. Louis riverfront near the foot of Laclede's Landing, last remaining example of the historic St. Louis riverfront. It covers nine square blocks and is being transformed into a multi-use development, including office, retail, entertainment and residential activities.

Currently on the St. Louis riverfront are the Robert E. Lee restaurant, the Goldenrod Showboat which serves a buffet and presents live melodramas, and the Admiral, Huck Finn and Samuel Clemens excursion boats.

Described as America's premiere traditional jazz band, the Turk Murphy Band of San Francisco will headline an all star gathering of traditional and ragtime jazz musicians making the pilgrimage to the 13th annual National Ragtime Festival to be held aboard the Goldenrod June 13-18.

The last decade has seen Ragtime Festival grow from a small get-together of jazz purists in 1964 into a St. Louis tradition and a nationally recognized festival.

Although the list of participants is only partially complete, one big festival favorite is definitely returning: Chicago's Salt Dogs, ranked as one of the best bands of today playing the "West Coast style" of jazz. From St. Louis,

the Tiger Rag Forever Jazz Band will appear along with the host St. Louis Ragtimers.

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Can 'Waltons' shift focus of interest?

By John J. O'Connor
(c) 1977 NY Times

Searing realism it was not, but for five years "The Waltons" has reminded viewers that there are alternatives to situation comedies and action-adventures.

On March 17 "The Waltons" reached the end of a key cycle as John-Boy left for New York City and a career as a writer. This development signalled the departure of Richard Thomas from the cast, which will obviously leave the series substantially altered. The character John-Boy was served cleverly and capably as the dramatic center of the series.

"The Waltons" began as a two-hour Christmas "special" called "The Homecoming," starring Patricia Neal as the mother. The ratings were good, and CBS decided to develop a series.

"The Waltons" appeared with, among other changes, Michael Learned as the mother.

Shortly after, Lee Rich, the producer, and Earl Hamner Jr., the writer and executive script consultant, disclosed

that the network had almost made a fatal mistake.

Star actors, including Henry Fonda, were being approached to play the father. It took the direct intervention of William S. Paley, CBS chairman, to point out that the series didn't need a star father, that the focus of interest had to be "that young man, John-Boy." Paley was absolutely correct, and it remains to be seen if "The Waltons" can shift to another, equally serviceable

focus of interest.

Meanwhile, Thomas's John-Boy got a farewell drenched in typical Waltons style. The manuscript of his book had been sitting in a New York publishing office for three or four months, and John-Boy decided to investigate the situation.

The inevitable problem: How are you going to keep him up on the West Virginia mountain after he's seen the Algonquin Hotel and Robert

Benchley and Dorothy Parker?

Wandering about the big city, John indulged in assorted remembrances through the magic of flashbacks from past episodes. His teacher telling him he had writing ability, his having to start a book from scratch after a fire in the house, his grandmother passing on "verbal histories."

But John has discovered New York. "This is where everything happens... This is where you begin to live."

He returned home to Walton's Mountain, but he is unable to forget "that city — being a country boy, it's a love affair right from the start."

At fadeout, the voice of Earl Hamner Jr., which closes all episodes, informed us that "in memory, I still stand before that small, white house and I can still hear those sweet voices."

The series put its essential gentleness up front, where it has made an easy target for cynical snipers (in some instances, the same ones who go into public hysteria about violence on TV).

Rare for TV, the tactic served "The Waltons" and Thomas admirably.



Richard Thomas as John-Boy in "The Waltons."

TV film 'Jesus of Nazareth' praised by critics, clergymen

By Joan Harauer

New York — Franco Zeffirelli's six-hour "Jesus of Nazareth" is a reverent, beautifully mounted and stately paced story of the life of Christ, from the betrothal of Mary and Joseph through the crucifixion and resurrection.

The production, which NBC has scheduled for 7-10 p.m. (Lincoln time) Palm Sunday (April 3) and Easter Sunday (April 10), became controversial when some fundamentalist Protestant groups, who had not seen the film, objected to a Zeffirelli news interview and General Motors withdrew as sponsor.

Critics see film

NBC showed a group of television critics an almost ready for airing work print of the full six hours, to back up its claims that there was nothing irreverent or objectionable in the film.

A number of clerics had already testified to this. Dr. Paul M. Stevens, president, Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, and D.W. Cleverley Ford, senior chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury in England, were among the most recent to view the film.

"The greatest religious film I've ever seen," Dr. Stevens was quoted as saying, while Cleverley Ford praised the film as "moving yet restrained, dramatic but not sensational. The words of scripture are faithfully and sensitively used... a human yet more than human Jesus emerges from the dramatization."

Cleverley Ford doesn't do badly as a television critic.

Zeffirelli started out by assembling a cast to make anyone drool — the kind that must be listed in alphabetical order — but most of the big names are in cameo roles.

All-star cast

They include Anne Bancroft as Mary Magdalene, Ernest Borgnine, Claudia Cardinale, James Farentino as Simon Peter, James Earl Jones as Pontius Pilate, Stacy Keach as Barabbas, James Mason as Joseph of Arimathea, Laurence Olivier as Nicodemus,

Christopher Plummer as Herod Antipas, Anthony Quinn as Caiaphas, Ralph Richardson as Simeon, Rod Taylor as Pontius Pilate, and the great scene stealer of all time, Peter Ustinov as Herod the Great.

The star, of course, is Jesus, played by Robert Powell.

In telling the story of Christ, Zeffirelli steers clear of the horrors of some past religious epics — invisible heavenly choirs giving voice whenever Christ walks onto the scene, or backlit halos, both of which are more giggle than gospel.

Powell in many ways is an ideal Christ. His blue eyes, auburn hair, a face with hollows beneath high cheekbones and a slender, graceful body all bring to mind the Christ image most of the audience knows best.

The actor plays Jesus as a man of increasing power, gathering anger and increasing closeness to his kingdom as he approaches his destiny.

Miracles performed

As for rumors that the miracles have been removed from this life of Jesus — untrue. Perhaps they left out your favorite — Zeffirelli says the gospels present enough material not only for a six-hour film, but for a 56-hour film — but this Christ brings the child back to life, performs the miracle of the loaves and fishes, raises Lazarus from the dead, cures the blind beggar, saves the life of the centurion's servant, and more.

And, of course, he dies on the cross, to rise again at Easter.

The pace is stately — it is a rule with religious epics that no one is allowed to talk fast and the color must have a sepia tinge — but that doesn't interfere with many moving moments. Mary, played by Olivia Hussey, has an innocence that is immensely touching, and Joseph's compassion is truly saintly. Joseph, incidentally, dies during the first three-hour segment, and Mary has little to do in the second until the end.

The terror of the times is vividly depicted when Herod's soldiers go out among the peo-

JESUS continued page 12TV

Highlights TODAY

National Easter Seal Telethon. (C) (continues to 6 p.m.)
Professional Basketball: Portland v Philadelphia CBS
(C) (C) 12:45 p.m.
Golf: Heritage Classic final round. CBS (C) (C) 3 p.m.
National Calf Roping Contest. (C) 4 p.m.
"Flight to Holocaut." NBC Movie. Team of troubleshooters called in when plane crashes part way through wall of skyscraper. Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum. (C) 7 p.m.
Hollywood Out-Takes. Clips from 12 movies that ended up on the cutting room floor. Bob Hope NBC (C) 9 p.m.
Fall of Eagles. Final episode in the dramatization of the yielding of thrones by Germany's Hohenzollerns, Russia's Romanovs and Austria's Habsburgs. ETV (C) 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "A New Kind of Love" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Road to Bali" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Tarzan and the Huntress" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Topkapi" (C) 11 p.m.; "Hardcase" (C) 1 a.m.

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- 5:00 ① Bewitched
② C4 ABC News
③ C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
① Brady Bunch
② C13 ETV Sun: Applied Sketching
C9 Daytime
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
② \$128,000 Question
③ C3 Adam 12—Drama
④ C11 Bobby Vinton
⑤ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
41 Pop Goes the Country
4M, 141 Candid Camera
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
- 7:00 ① C5 NBC NCAA Basketball Championship: finals
② C11 CBS The Jeffersons
③ C4 ABC Brady Bunch Hour
Rich Little, Edgar Bergen
④ C13 Microbes & Men
C9 Movie—Drama
'Soloman and Sheba'
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ① C11 CBS Busting Loose
No raise spells quits for Raymond but not for Lenny
C8 Love American Style
- 8:00 ① C4 ABC Perry Como's Music From Hollywood
Shirley Jones, Hal Linden
Henry Mancini Nancy Walker
② C13 ETV The Pallisers
C2 Movie—'Tortilla Flat'
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ① C11 CBS Ali's Fair
Richard clashes with feminist on TV debate
- 9:00 ① C5 NBC Ali, the Fighter
Documentary about Ali's preparation for his first challenge to win Joe Frazier's crown
② C11 CBS News Report
'Who's Got a Right to Rhodesia?'
It's society and war
③ C4 ABC Academy Awards
49th annual presentation
④ C13 ETV UNL '77 Report
C9 Movie—'Topkapi'
- 9:30 ① C13 ETV Mosaic
C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
② C13 Measure to Measure
Study of metrics
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ① C5 NBC Tonight Show
David Brenner, Neil Sedaka
② Mary Hartman
③ C11 C2 Kojak
④ C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie—Drama
'One Man's Way'
Biography of Norman Vincent Peale, Don Murray
② C13 ETV War & Peace
C9 Movie—'Hardcase'
- 11:30 ① News
② C11 CBS Movie—Drama
'How to Commit a Murder'
Writer and war hero ordered to prevent defection of scientist at any cost — even murder Louis Jordan
C2 Late Movie
- 12:00 ① C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 Daily
C8 The Onedin Line



Perry Como hosts a one-hour program, featuring music made famous by the movies, immediately preceding the telecast of the Academy Awards. Guests are Shirley Jones, Hal Linden, Henry Mancini and Nancy Walker. ABC C4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY Highlights

College Basketball. NCAA final game for national title. NBC C5 7 p.m.

Perry Como's Music From Hollywood. Guests include Shirley Jones, Hal Linden. ABC C4 8 p.m.

Ali, the Fighter. Documentary centering on Ali's first fight with Joe Frazier. NBC C5 9 p.m.

Rhodesia — its society and war — is the subject of CBS News Report. C11 C11 9 p.m.

Academy Awards. 49th annual presentation of the movie Oscars. ABC C4 9 p.m.

Legislative Review. ETV C13 10:30 p.m. nightly through Friday, except Tuesday 10:40 p.m.

Late Movies: "One Man's Way" C11 11 p.m.; "Hardcase" C9 11 p.m.; "How to Commit a Murder" C11 11:30 p.m.; "Monterey Pop" C9 1 a.m.; "Tortilla Flat" C2 1 a.m.

Fishing exhibit

Hull, England (UPI) — Britain's deep-sea fishing industry comes alive in a new exhibit at Hull's Town Dock Museum. There, displays show the development of fishing techniques and include sections on sail trawling, steam trawling, fishermen at work and modern trawling.

Interview subject has shed 87 lbs.

The weekly series "Heartline to Health" has emphasized prevention of heart disease with special efforts to inform young adults about the need to practice good heart-health care throughout their lives.

The first of three programs on weight-reducing diets airs on Thursday at 9 p.m. on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network "Diet You Can Do It" will attempt to motivate overweight viewers to lose weight permanently and sensibly. Losing weight may help reduce the risk of heart disease by helping to control high blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol.

An interview with a woman who's winning the "battle of the bulge" highlights the program. She has lost 87 pounds and is now only 13 pounds away from her goal.

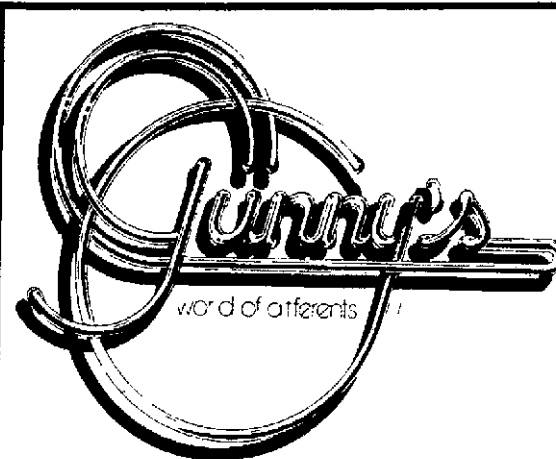
Skelton hosting comedy tribute

Hollywood (UPI) — Red Skelton will make an appearance on this year's Academy Awards show to host a special tribute to American film comedy.

The segment will feature film clips from many of the screen's greatest comedians. Skelton's participation in the Oscar show marks his first appearance for the film academy since 1949 in the days before the show was televised.

Television Notes!

United Press International
Rad Dourif, Oscar nominee last year for his supporting role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," plays the title role in "Sergeant Matlovich versus the U.S. Air Force." It's a TV movie based on the recent case of an American soldier discharged from the military for his homosexuality, which he admitted.
Veteran comedian Eddie Bracken makes a rare TV appearance in an episode of "Busting Loose."



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Lynn at home with Shakespeare, adapts to chairing a talk show

By Joyce Maynard
(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — It is not easy to picture Lynn Redgrave — who is more accustomed to playing Shakespeare or Shaw — as a television talk show host. But, at 34, the highly acclaimed film and stage actress has taken on a new role — as moderator, with Frank Field, of the syndicated "Not for Women Only" television series.

Like the appealingly plain young woman she played in "Georgy Girl," who loved Alan Bates but married James Mason so she could adopt her glamorous friend's unwanted baby, Lynn Redgrave has perhaps opted for security over grand passion in her move to television. But if the decision to take the "Not for Women Only" post might seem like something of a step back, or a selling out (for a large, but undisclosed, salary) it is a notion that Miss Redgrave — shaking mango-colored curls — energetically refutes.

She discussed her move to television recently in the pleasantly cluttered co-op apartment near Carnegie Hall that she shares with her husband, John Clark, and their two children.

Although she has slimmed

down now from her 180-pound "Georgy Girl" self, there is still a round-faced rosiness about this actress (in contrast to her sister Vanessa's more brittle angularity) that no amount of newly emerged cheekbone seems likely to alter. Standing 5 feet 10 inches in her tight-fitting French-cut blue jeans and matching denim jacket, Miss Redgrave exudes a milkmaid's califike softness. One pictures her with farm animals, with babies.

But she also comes across as a practical career woman, who has just made a very practical choice. She has an air of virtually unquenchable optimism that allows her to say, for instance, of her role opposite a temperamental Jerry Lewis in the recent disastrous production of "Hellzapoppin," that it was "an educational experience."

Similarly then, she speaks of how much a person can learn from watching, or hosting, "Not for Women Only." "I never knew teeth could be so interesting," she will remark chattily, about one segment of the show. "You never know when the information will come in handy."

She does not fit one's notion of the temperamental actress, and it is probably because of that — because she seems so

steady and in her words, "jolly" — that she manages to be credible as a moderator of discussions on Sleep and Dreams, or Buying Things at a Discount.

Because "Not for Women Only" is taped, the actress will still be able to perform in plays, she said she wouldn't have taken the hosting job if it had required abandoning her theatrical career. She does not deny that, after the "Hellzapoppin" fiasco, a longing for steadiness was part of her motivation for accepting the new television job. She says it requires that she be "at least superficially well educated on a lot of subjects."

For Lynn Redgrave, those subjects now include (in addition to Discount Buying and Sleep) such topics as Mistresses and Lovers, Women and Money, and Workaholics. She doesn't classify herself as a member of this last category. Miss Redgrave did not grow up imagining that she's become an actress, even though she comes from what is probably England's most distinguished theater family. She planned to become "an equestrian or a cook" and "to have babies."

"I always wanted to be a mother so badly," she said, "that when I had babies, it



Lynn Redgrave

seemed ungrateful to want more than that, to want to work as well. When I first went back to work, after Benji (now 8) was born, I worried about 'How am I going to concentrate? I'll be thinking about him all the time on the set.' But I have managed to do both, and the children (daughter Kelly is 7) understand. Actually, they take my career rather casually."

("Not for Women Only" is seen weekdays at 6:30 a.m. weekdays on KMTV, Omaha's Ch. 3, and on Lincoln cable Ch. 2 at 11:30 a.m.)

Daytime Monday-Friday

Morning

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Generations of the Land (W) Universe (NASA) (Th) This Is the Life (F) The Christophers
6:30 (M) CBS Morning News C4 The PTL Club C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
6:30 (M) Not For Women Only (M) Sunrise Semester (F) (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid-America (Th) News for Women (F) Council Bluffs
7:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
7:30 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
8:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
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7:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
7:30 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
8:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
8:30 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
9:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
9:30 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
10:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
10:30 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
11:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
11:30 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show
12:00 (M) CBS Today Show (M) CBS Morning America (F) Good Morning America (M) Morning Show

Opinion: Bill of Rights subjected to violence

By Bill Granger
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

There's television violence — and then there's television violence.

One kind is easy to recognize.

Guys get shot. Blood is spilled. Cars explode.

Problems of life in a complex society are handled with frontier simplicity. The streets of Los Angeles today are as famous for video violence as the mock streets of Dodge City or Tombstone a century ago.

So well-meaning groups — including preachers and parents, educators and just

folks — rise up in anger at the trash on the tube and hold meetings and write letters and pressure sponsors and networks to save their kids and their own sanity.

But what about the other kind of violence? Shows where cops bend the laws, violate the Constitution, attack human rights ... all in the name of law, order and justice.

Now two professors who happen to be lawyers have attempted to make a serious study of the crimes against the Bill of Rights by cynical cop shows. Results appear in a long section in the Saturday Review. For 18 months ending last spring, Stephen Arons and Ethan Katsh of the University of Massachusetts taped various TV police shows and looked at them as though they were "hypothetical court cases."

Here were some of the clear legal violations perpetrated by the cop heroes. For example, Joseph Wambaugh's creation, Bumper Morgan in "The Blue Knight." On the trail of thieves, Morgan believes one of them is a hotel room. Here's the dialog:

Clerk: I assume you have a warrant for that, Morgan.
Morgan: Yes, size 13EEE

... give me the key.

Clerk: I'm going to testify that it was an illegal entry.

Morgan: You do that.
(Later, at the station.)

Pelcie Lt.: Well, I've got to hand it to you, Bumper. That was damned good work.

And on and on. In one week in March 1976, Arons and Katsh found — in watching 15 randomly selected cop shows — some 43 separate scenes "in which serious questions could be raised about the propriety of the police action," including 21 instances of "clear constitutional violations."

In short, Arons and Katsh see a danger in these shows beyond mere matters of shooting, looting and killing. There is violence done to our long-held beliefs in the good guys not doing bad things for good ends. It's what the Constitution is all about, especially the Bill of Rights.

But, as a subtle, omnipresent instrument of trendy propaganda, a generation of TV-watchers is growing up with the belief that might makes right and laws are made to be broken — even by those sworn to uphold the laws.

That kind of violence may be more dangerous to the young than any other.

Soccer telecast will be repeated

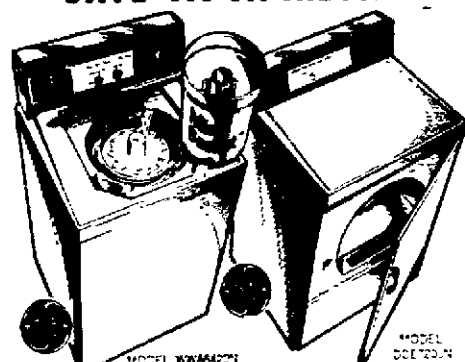
Top professional league English soccer teams compete each week on "All Star Soccer Match" which airs on Wednesdays at 11 p.m. on KUON and the Nebraska ETV

Network. Because of soccer's increasing popularity the series will now also repeat each Saturday at 4 p.m., the ETV Network says.

Afternoon

12:00 Most Stations: News

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Marcia Strassman co-stars as Julie, teacher Gabe Kotter's beautiful, supportive and patient wife — she listens to his outrageous jokes — on "Welcome Back, Kotter," Thursdays at 7 p.m. on ABC 20.

Thursday Evening

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>5:00 ① Bewitched
② C4 ABC News
③ C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy</p> <p>5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:00 Most Stations: News
① Brady Bunch
② C13 ETV SUN: Applied Sketching
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>6:30 ① The Odd Couple
② Wild Kingdom
③ C8 Adam 12
④ C11 Society
⑤ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C3 Concentration
C8 Hockey
Minnesota v Detroit
41k—Hollywood Sq
5M \$20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14I Name That Tune</p> <p>7:00 ① C5 Fantastic Journey
Mel Ferrer guest stars as powerful magician
② C11 CBS The Waltons
Olivia & John view religion differently
③ C4 ABC Welcome Back Kotter
④ C13 ETV Pests, Pesticides & Safety for the Applicator
C7 Movie—"Monterey Pop"
C2 TBA</p> <p>7:30 ① C4 What's Happening?
② C13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals</p> <p>8:00 ① C5 NBC Best Sellers
'Captains & the Kings'
Story of young orphaned Irish immigrant and his rise to wealth and power
② C11 CBS Hawaii Five-O
Daughter of L.A. cop framed in Honolulu murder
③ C4 ABC Barney Miller
Labor dispute continues end of two part episode</p> | <p>⑤ C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
C2 Movie—Drama
'Two for the Seesaw'</p> <p>8:30 ① C4 ABC Three's Company
② C13 ETV Agri-Scope</p> <p>9:00 ① C11 CBS Barney J.
Betty receives a deadly valentine
② C4 Westside Medical
③ C13 Heartline to Health
Diet: You Can Do It
C9 Movie—Drama
'When Michael Calls'
C8 Adam 12</p> <p>9:30 ① C13 ETV Dateline Neb.
C8 News</p> <p>10:00 Most Stations: News
① C13 ETV Black Journal
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman</p> <p>10:30 ① C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
② Mary Hartman
③ C4 ABC Gregory Peck.
A Living Biography
④ C11 CBS Kojak
⑤ C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>11:00 ① Movie—Drama
'The Young Doctors'
Two generations of doctors clash over conflicting opinions. Frederic March, Ben Gazzara
② C13 ETV Proven & the Pittsburgh
C9 Movie—Drama
'Solomon & Sheba'
C8 Mission Impossible</p> <p>11:30 ① C11 CBS Movie—Drama
'The House That Dripped Blood'
Suspense drama centered on horrifying events that surround English estate
C2 Late Movie</p> <p>12:00 ① C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 Life Power
C8 Ironside</p> <p>1:00 ① Wild, Wild West
② Big Valley
C9 Movie—"Topkapi"
C2 Movie—Drama
'Two for the Seesaw'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock</p> <p>3:00 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller</p> |
|--|---|

Highlights THURSDAY

"Captain and the Kings." NBC Best Seller. First installment about orphaned Irish immigrant and his rise to wealth and power. ① C5 8 p.m.

Heartline to Health. "Diet: You Can Do It." ETV ② C13 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Young Doctors" ① 11 p.m.; "Solomon & Sheba" ② 11 p.m.; "The House That Dripped Blood" ③ C11 11:30 p.m.; "Topkapi" ④ 1 a.m.; "Two for the Seesaw" C2 1 a.m.

7:15 a.m., March 16, 1977



Governor J. J. Exon draws the winning card for the 1977 KLMS Wheels of Fortune Contest. The Redi-Mix Concrete Truck was the only thing big enough to hold the 90,000 plus entry cards.

8:15 a.m., March 16, 1977

Tamara Rojem, a student at the University of Nebraska, wins the 1977 Corvette from Duteau Chevrolet. She registered at the Daisy at Gateway Shopping Center. Ms. Rojem's home is Tekamah, Nebraska. Winner of the second prize, a Land & Sky waterbed, was Carolyn Maynard of Lincoln.



KLMS is where the winners are! And the 1977 Wheels of Fortune Contest is just the beginning of contests to come. Be sure to stay tuned to 148 on your radio to find out what we've planned for an encore to a \$10,000 Corvette and look to the sky, the sky's the limit!

WHERE THE WINNERS ARE KLMS 148

"All Creatures Great and Small." Experiences of an eccentric veterinary and his apprentice in England during the late 1930s, Simon Ward, Anthony Hopkins. NBC (C) 5 7 p.m.

National Geographic. "The Incredible Machine" The most complex of living organisms, the human body ETV (C) 13 7 p.m.

Dead of Night. Trilogy of terror. NBC (C) 5 8:30 p.m.

Mitzi — Zings Into Spring. Mitzi Gaynor with guests Roy Clark, Wayne Rogers. CBS (C) 10 (C) 11 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Outrage" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "The Girl Rush" (C) 11 p.m.; "Monterey Pop" (C) 11 p.m.; "Kill a Dragon" (C) 12:30 a.m.; "When Michael Calls" (C) 1 a.m.

Tuesday Evening

5:00 (C) Bewitched
(C) 4 ABC News
(C) 13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons

6:00 Most Stations: News
(C) Brady Bunch
(C) 13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple

6:30 (C) The Odd Couple
(C) Andy Williams
(C) 8 Adam 12—Drama
(C) 10 The Muppets
(C) 13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14I Bobby Vinton

7:00 (C) 5 NBC Hall of Fame
'All Creatures Great & Small'
Simon Ward, Anthony Hopkins star as two veterinarians in dramatization of book by James Herriot

(C) 10 CBS Who's Who
(C) 4 ABC Happy Days
Fonzie decides to get baptized
(C) 13 National Geographic
'The Incredible Machine'
A look at the most complex of living organisms — the human body
C9 Movie—'Topkapal'
C2 Movie—'Kill a Dragon'
C8 Ice Palace

7:30 (C) 4 Laverne & Shirley
Shirley's promotion causes trouble for fellow workers

8:00 (C) 10 CBS M*A*S*H
4077th unit must move out
(C) 4 ABC Eight is Enough
Tom challenges old college foe to touch football game
(C) 13 ETV In Search of the Real America
C8 Merv Griffin

8:30 (C) 5 NBC Dead of Night
Trilogy of dramas exploring effects of super-natural on human mind

(C) 13 ETV PBS Theatre
'Androcles & the Lion'
George Bernard Shaw's comic satirical fable

9:00 (C) 10 CBS Mitzi-Zings Into Spring
Guests include Roy Clark, Wayne Rogers
(C) 4 ABC Family
Kate is fascinated by psychic reader
C9 Movie—'Hardcase'
C2 Marcus Welby

9:30 C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman

10:10 (C) 13 ETV Yega & You
Johnny Carson, Geo. Miller
10:30 (C) 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Geo. Miller
(C) 4 ABC Movie—'Outrage'
Man whose family is terrorized by group of teenagers takes law in his own hands, Robert Culp
(C) 10 CBS McMillan
'Aftershock'
Rock Hudson
C4 NHL Hockey
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple

10:40 (C) 13 Legislative Review
11:00 (C) Movie—'The Girl Rush'
Defunct gambler's daughter tries to collect inheritance, Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas
C9 Movie—'Monterey Pop'
C8 Mission Impossible

11:10 (C) 13 ETV Soundstage
'A Santana Festival'
12:00 (C) 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 With This Ring
C8 Irenside
12:30 C2 Movie—'Kill a Dragon'
12:45 (C) Big Valley
1:00 (C) Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—Drama
'When Michael Calls'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

Col Potter (Harry Morgan) leads an evacuation of all but a few members of the 4077th when word of massive Chinese attack is received, on a special one-hour episode of "M*A*S*H," Tuesday at 8 p.m. on CBS (C) 10 (C) 11



Wednesday Evening

5:00 (C) Bewitched
(C) 4 ABC News
(C) 13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons

6:00 Most Stations: News
(C) Brady Bunch
(C) 13 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple

6:30 (C) The Odd Couple
(C) The Muppets
(C) 8 Adam 12—Drama
(C) 10 Hee Haw
(C) 13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Lincoln in View

7:00 (C) 5 NBC Grizzly Adams
Youth in jeopardy
(C) CBS Good Times
Florida has her hands full with whacky house painters and shocking revelation from Carl — Part II
(C) 4 ABC Bionic Woman
Skeleton bearing Oscar's brothers' dog tags is discovered aboard old destroyer
(C) 13 ETV Nova
'The Human Animal'
C9 Movie—'Hardcase'
C2 Star Trek
C8 Joker's Wild

7:30 (C) 10 CBS Loves Me, Loves Me Not

8:00 (C) 5 NBC 3 Girls 3
Mini series about three girls determined to make it in show business
(C) CBS Movie—'Chisum'
Drama recalling days of fierce cattle wars, John Wayne
(C) 4 ABC Barella
(C) 10 Gunsmoke
(C) 13 Great Performances
Rostropovich Performs
Haydn
C2 Movie—'Dodsworth'

C8 Merv Griffin
(C) 5 NBC Kingston: Confidential
Kingston risks jail sentence by refusing to reveal source of story

(C) 4 ABC Charlie's Angels
(C) 10 Lawrence Walk
(C) 13 ETV Scenes From A Marriage
C9 Movie—'Monterey Pop'
C8 News

9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(C) 13 ETV Anyone For Tennyson?
'Poetry in Translation—Pt. II (Oriental & Russian)'
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman

10:20 (C) 10 News
10:30 (C) 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Bruce Dern
(C) 4 ABC The Rockies
(C) 13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple

10:40 (C) Mary Hartman
(C) 10 CBS Movie—Drama
'Norwood'
Vietnam war vet decides to go to New York to become TV star, Glen Campbell, Joe Namath

11:00 (C) 13 ETV Soccer
C9 Movie—Drama
'When Michael Calls'
C8 Mission Impossible

11:15 (C) Movie—Drama
'Once You Kiss a Stranger'
Paul Burke, Carol Lynley

11:40 (C) 4 ABC Mystery of Will
'Night is the Time for Killing'
Woman recovering from breakdown drawn into web of intrigue on train journey

12:00 (C) 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C8 Irenside

12:30 C2 Movie—'Dodsworth'
1:00 (C) Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—Drama
'Solomon & Sheba'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1:15 (C) Big Valley
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

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Highlights WEDNESDAY

3 Girls 3. Premiere of musical-comedy-variety series about trio of multi-talented newcomers; guest stars include Bob Hope, Carol Burnett. NBC (C) 5 8 p.m.

"Chisum." CBS Movie. Fast action drama about man who carved a cattle empire out of the land, driving out Indians and rustlers; John Wayne. (C) 8 p.m. (C) 10 Saturday 10:00 p.m.)

Anyone for Tennyson? "Poetry in Translation — Pt. II (Oriental & Russian)." ETV (C) 13 10 p.m.

Late Movies: "Norwood" (C) 10:00 p.m.; "When Michael Calls" (C) 11 p.m.; "Once You Kiss a Stranger" (C) 11:15 p.m.; "Night is the Time for Killing" (C) 11:40 p.m.; "Dodsworth" (C) 12:30 a.m.; "Solomon & Sheba" (C) 1 a.m.

Saturday Television

COLOR

9TV Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star March 27, 1977



Simon Ward plays James Herriot, a real-life animal doctor whose witty autobiographical books are best sellers around the world. "All Creatures Great and Small," based on two of his best "If Only They Could Talk" and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet," will be seen Tuesday at 7 p.m.; NBC/CBS.

10:00 (C) Movie—"Chisum" John Wayne	12:30 (C) Movie—Drama "The Ride Back" Anthony Quinn, Wm. Conrad	C8 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (C) Movie—"Hardcase" C8 All Star Wrestling	1:00 (C) Movie—"Impasse" C2 The 700 Club	2:30 C2 Love American Style
12:00 (C) Creature Feature "Murder in Rue Morgue" C2 Lehman & Barkley C8 The Virginian	1:30 (C) Rock Concert Harry, Tom and Steve Chapin	3:00 C9 Movie—Drama "Namu, the Killer Whale"
		3:30 C2 Movie
		5:00 C9 Movie—Drama "Lady in Cement" C2 Movie—"Tarzan"

6:00 (C) Grand Generation
C2 Best of Graceland
6:30 (C) TV Classroom
Sunrise Semester
C2 Our Land
C2 Audubon Wild Life Theatre
C8 Concern
7:00 (C) Farm Report
C8 CBS Sylvester and Tweety
C4 ABC Tom & Jerry Mummy Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Ounce of Prevention
C8 University of Minnesota
7:30 (C) NBC Pink Panther
C8 CBS Clue Club
C4 ABC Jamboree
C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascollas
C8 Probe
8:00 (C) CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
C4 ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show
C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime
9:00 (C) NBC Speed Buggy
C8 CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
C13 ETV Once Upon A Classic
C2 David Niven's World
C8 Madeline
9:30 (C) NBC Monster Squad
C8 CBS Batman
C4 ABC Kraft's Supershow
C13 ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Harembee
10:00 (C) NBC Space Ghost/Frankensteen, Jr.
C8 CBS Shazam/Isis
C13 Infinity Factory
C8 The Monkees
10:30 (C) NBC Big John/Little John
C4 ABC Super Friends
C13 ETV Robop
C8 Gomer Pyle
11:00 (C) CBS Land of the Lost
C8 CBS Pat Albert
C4 ABC Oddball Couple
C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 CBS Outdoors

11:30 (C) Innersight
C8 CBS Ark II
C4 American Bandstand
C13 Infinity Factory
C5 NBC Muggsy
C2 The Champions
C8 Bill Dance Outdoors

Afternoon

12:00 (C) Expressions
C8 Superman
C8 Way Out Games
C13 ETV Farm Digest
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 World Championship Tennis
C8 Father Knows Best
12:30 (C) The Hiring Line
C8 Let the Bible Speak
C7 Sportsman's Friend
C8 CBS Film Festival "Cold Pizza"
C13 ETV Agri-Scope
C4 U.S. Farm Report
C5 Five Affairs
C9 Lincoln in View
C8 Andy Griffith

3:00 (C) ABC's Sportsworld
C13 ETV Nova
C2 Gunsmoke
3:30 (C) CBS NBC Golf
Greater Greensboro Open, semi final round
C8 CBS Sports Spec.
C4 ABC Wild World Spots.

4:00 (C) ETV Soccer
C9 Movie—Drama "When Michael Calls"
C2 The Virginian
C8 Movie—Comedy "Who Was That Lady?"

Evening

5:00 (C) My Three Sons
C4 ABC Golf
Dinah Shore's Winner's Circle Championship
C8 Pop Goes Country
C13 ETV Studio See
C5 Nashville on the Road
5:30 Most Stations: News
C13 ETV Once Upon A Classic
"Battle of Billie's Pond"
Two youths discover favorite fishing pond is being polluted (captioned for hearing-impaired viewers)
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 (C) Lawrence Welk
C8 CBS News
C7 Taxline
C4 Oral Roberts Breakthrough '77
C2 Robin Hood
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 (C) The Cross Wits
C8 Good Times
C13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
Repeats from Wednesday
C5 Friends of Man
C2 Abbott & Costello
C8 Adam 12
7:00 (C) NBC Emergency
C8 CBS Mary T. Moore
C4 Blansky's Beauties
C13 ETV Casteau/Oasis in Space
"The Power Game"
C9 Movie—Drama "Solomon and Sheba"
C2 Swiss Family Robinson
C8 Music Hall America
7:30 (C) CBS Bob Newhart
C4 ABC Fish
Victor is suspected of arson of an empty house
C13 Grand Generation
C2 Movie
8:00 (C) NBC Movie—Drama "The Outfit"
Two brothers incur unforgiving anger of gangsters when they rob gambling den, unaware it is controlled by the mob, Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan, Karen Black
C8 CBS All in Family
C4 ABC Starsky & Hutch
Face suspension when victims swear the two detectives were their attackers
C13 ETV Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama "The Rivals"
Captain Absolute indulges sweethearts romantic fantasies
C8 Hee Haw
8:30 (C) Carol Burnett
Celebrates completion of 10th season, 16 guests
9:00 (C) ABC Dog and Cat
C9 Movie—"Topkapi"
C8 Dolly Parton
9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
C13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
C4 Andy
C2 Sgt. Bilko
C8 Love American Style
10:30 (C) Creature Feature "War of the Gargantuas"
C8 Movie—Drama "Anderson Tapes"
Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon
C2 Movie—Drama "The Movie Murderers"
C13 ETV David Susskind
C4 The PTL Club
C5 NBC Weekend
C2 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
C18 4 X D
Spindrift Show



Abe Vigoda, as the dyspeptic Det. Fish, and Florence Stanley as his cheerful wife, Bernice, have undertaken to be "house parents" to a brood of disadvantaged youngsters in a shabby New York City group home on "Fish" Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. on ABC (C4).

SATURDAY Highlights

Children's Film Festival. "Cold Pizza." Canadian film about enterprising Greek Boys. CBS (C13) 12:30 p.m.
Golf. Greater Greensboro Open semi-final round. NBC (C5) 3:30 p.m.; Dinah Shore's Winner Circle Championship. ABC (C4) 5 p.m.
Once Upon a Classic. "Battle of Billie's Pond." Youths discover favorite fishing pond is being polluted. ETV (C13) 5:30 p.m. (Captioned for hearing-impaired).
"The Outfit." NBC Movie. Two brothers incur unforgiving anger of gangsters when they rob gambling den controlled by the mob; Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan. (C8) 8 p.m.
Carol Burnett. Celebrates completion of 10th season, 16 guest stars. CBS (C8) 8:30 p.m. (90 min.)
Late Movies: "War of the Gargantuas" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Anderson Tapes" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "The Movie Murderers" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Chisum" (C13) 10:00 p.m.; "Hardcase" (C) 11 p.m.; "Murder in Rue Morgue" (C) midnight; "The Ride Back" (C) 12:30 a.m.; "Impasse" (C) 1 a.m.; "Namu, the Killer Whale" (C) 3 a.m.; "Lady in Cement" (C) 5 a.m.

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Mitzi Gaynor is joined by Wayne Rogers, the former Trapper John of M*A*S*H, and Roy Clark, one of Nashville's troubadours, in a massive effort to end this winter once and for all. "Mitzi Zings Into Spring" is scheduled for 9 p.m. Tuesday on CBS (B)(C)(D).

Networks are scrambling but product changes little

By John J. O'Connor
(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — The weekly-series schedule is in chaos. New series that don't show promise in the ratings are being dumped as fast as replacements can be assembled at the studio factories. Between the first of the year and mid-April, more than 20 new series will have had national network exposure. Some, such as NBC's "Tales of the Unexpected," have already been canceled. Most probably won't get beyond their initial run. A few are getting only abbreviated tryouts. Meanwhile, the viewer is confronted with an unprecedented and bewildering array of generally uninspired new entries.

The phenomenon can be interpreted in two very different ways. Veteran observers on the broadcasting sidelines detect an accurate reflection of the industry's basic cynicism about programming. The name of the game continues to be ratings, and there is little or no commitment to programs in terms of content or quality. Series are merely tools for repairing gaps in the schedule. Fred Silverman, the president and generally acknowledged resident genius of ABC Entertainment, maintains, however, that "as we discovered with our limited run of 'Family' late last spring, the ongoing introduction of new series extends the network's program development process beyond the all-or-nothing realm of the single pilot film. . . . The audience not only is more involved in the selection process but is the immediate beneficiary of more original programming than any network has offered for years." Inasmuch as ABC has run away with the ratings during the past year, Silverman may have a legitimate point. ABC has what is called the "momentum," and it can afford to experiment while still holding on to its enormous ratings lead. Whereas CBS and NBC, struggling to catch up, are tending more toward hysteria, toward merely plugging holes.

With the "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" coming to an end this season and with John-Boy (Richard Thomas) departing as a major character from "The Waltons," CBS has major problems with its established schedule. In addition, a number of its new series are not performing all that well; in a recent week's list of ratings for 60 shows, "Who's Who" came in 62nd, "Hunter" 65th and "The Andros Targets" 66th. NBC is probably in even worse shape. With the death of Freddie Prinze, "Chico and the Man" is slated to return but without the character of Chico. A more startling possibility involves "Sanford and Son," which may be returning without Sanford or Son: Redd Foxx is moving to ABC, and Demond Wilson is supposedly being dropped because of "exorbitant" contract demands. Both shows are among the very few that can qualify as hits for NBC. And the network's newer entries so far — "Fantastic Journey," "Quincy" and the already departed "Tales of the Unexpected" — don't augur well for a healthy rating recovery.

For the moment, though, ABC can enjoy the luxury of preemptions and tinkering. Riding high on the success of everything from

the adolescent exploitation of bionics to the spectacular packaging of "Roots," the network is in a position to move toward making a strong ratings schedule stronger, which doesn't necessarily mean one that is better or more adventurous. "Dog and Cat," a new detective routine, attempts an amalgam of "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels." "Feather and Father" is a con-game concoction in the manner of "The Sting" or "McCoy," another failed NBC venture. "Fish" is a spin-off from "Barney Miller." "Blansky's Beauties" is yet another — and not very promising — effort to find a suitable vehicle for comedienne Nancy Walker. "Future Cop" offers a biosynthetic android policeman in what looks like a bid to justify a former ABC fiasco called "Holmes and Yoyo." The landscape, thus littered, is hardly a source of encouragement. But ABC plugs on, recently unveiling three more in a "once-only evening of previews": "Eight Is Enough," "Three's Company" and "Westside Medical."

"Three's Company," based on a British series called "Man About the House," has a young man, who is studying to be a gourmet chef, becoming the new roommate or two young women. "Eight Is Enough" brings ABC's Silverman and producer Lee Rich ("The Waltons") back to the format land of large families, specifically the type of contemporary portrait they once tried in "Apple's Way," a series that collapsed on CBS several years ago. This new venture could work. Where "Apple's Way" seemed incapable of avoiding glucose injections, "Eight Is Enough," based very loosely on a book by the newspaper columnist Tom Braden, retains a hard edge in its overall tone. Tom and Joan Bradford, played engagingly by Dick Van Patten and Diana Hyland treat their eight children like people, not cute artifacts. "Westside Medical" lists Martin Starger as executive producer. He was Silverman's programming predecessor at ABC. His first major venture into programming production will add nothing to Silverman's current luster. "Westside Medical" is about three young doctors, played by James Sloyan, Linda Carlson and Ernest Thompson, who have established a clinic "in order to bring back total care and the personal touch of the general practitioner to their patients." The production itself is lifeless and pedestrian enough to make the typical "Marcus Welby" hour look like a Fellini film.

The mills will continue to grind out contenders for TV fame and fortunes. New material will be sought desperately in spin-offs and minute variations. An example of the inevitable has recently passed along to me by an alert reader, Mrs. L. F. Davis of Manhattan. She was surprised to discover that an episode of "Police Woman," seen on March 8, "used word for word, only stopping to change names, a script used by 'Ironside' in 1970." Coincidentally, a re-run of that "Ironside" episode had been carried on a local independent station 10 days earlier.

In this case, Mrs. Davis writes, the deja vu has blinding. And that, for all the present activity, is the real problem that television must eventually face.

Friday Evening

- 5:00 (1) Bewitched
(2) ABC News
(3) ETV Sesame Street
(4) Terryteens
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
(1) Dream of Jeannie
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(3) My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
(1) Brady Bunch
(2) ETV SUN The Home Gardener
(3) Emergency One
(4) The Odd Couple
6:30 (1) The Odd Couple
(2) The Gong Show
(3) Adam 12
(4) \$100,000 Name That Tune—Game
(5) ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
(6) To Tell the Truth
(7) Concentration
(8) Real Estate Tour
(9) Pop Goes the Country
(10) Hee Haw
(11) Brady Bunch
7:00 (1) CBS NBC Sanford & Son
(2) Oral Roberts Breakthrough '77
(3) ABC Movie—Comedy "San Pedro Bums" Five young men living on a boat. Christopher Murney (B)(C) CBS Code R Private plane belonging to Walt's brother crashes on isolated part of island (D) ETV Washington WL

FRIDAY Highlights

- Oral Roberts. Breakthrough '77. (4) 7 p.m.
"San Pedro Bums." ABC Movie. Madcap adventures of five happy-go-lucky young men living on a boat. (D) 7 p.m.
Nashville 99. Premiere of show about a career policeman who combats crime in Nashville; Claude Akins. CBS (B)(C)(D) 8 p.m.
"Cooley High." ABC Movie. High school seniors in early 1960s; Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Glynn Turman. (D) 8:30 p.m.
Winner Take All. Light-hearted mystery adventure drama; Michael Murphy, Joanna Pettet. CBS (B)(C)(D) 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "Villa Rides" (4) 11 p.m.; "Topkapi" (3) 11 p.m.; "Outrage" (4) 11:40 p.m.; "Hardcase" (3) 1 a.m.; "Monterey Pop" (3) 3 a.m.; "When Michael Calls" (3) 5 a.m.
C9 Movie—Drama "When Michael Calls" C8 Joker's Wild
7:30 (1) CBS NBC Chico & the Man Louis is depressed over mandatory retirement (2) ETV Wall Street Wk. C8 Love American Style
8:00 (1) CBS NBC Rockford Files Jim's father receives large sums of money in the mail (2) CBS Nashville 99 New series about career cop in Nashville. Claude Akins (3) CBS Agony at Large C8 Mary Griffin
8:30 (1) ABC Movie—Comedy "Cooley High" Three boys in high school during 60s dream about girls, basketball and good times out of the ghetto. Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Glynn Turman (2) ETV Documentary Showcase "The Blst Blow" Oppression of European Jews during WWII
9:00 (1) CBS NBC Police Woman (2) Winner Take All Light-hearted mystery adventure drama. Michael Murphy, Joanna Pettet C9 Movie—Drama "Solomon and Sheba" C9 News
10:00 Most Stations: News (2) ETV Perspective C8 Mary Hartman C8 Doctor in the House
10:30 (1) CBS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson; Ethel Mer-man (2) Mary Hartman (3) ABC S.W.A.T. (4) Sports Roundup (5) CBS Legislative Review C8 CBS Late Movie C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 (1) Movie—"Villa Rides" American gunrunner aids Villa against Mexico's revolutionary forces in 1912. Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum (2) Music Hall America

Boys challenge pond polluters

An environmental adventure tale, "The Battle of Billy's Pond," airs on public television's Once Upon a Classic series at 9 a.m. Saturday April 2, at 9 a.m. on KUON and the Nebraska ETV stations, with a repeat telecast at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The program is produced by the Children's Film Foundation in London, a nonprofit organization dedicated to children's entertainment without

violence. In "The Battle of Billy's Pond" two enthusiastic young fishermen, Billy Bateson (played by Ben Buckton) and his friend Gobby McFarlane (played by Andrew Ashby), find their favorite pond polluted and dead fish floating on the surface. They decide to investigate and their adventures lead them into battle with a giant tank truck and a polluting detergent factory.

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African violets by the thousand expected for show on Saturday

Five hundred and twenty African violets in one house? And among those 520 there are more than 25 varieties.

When Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cromer took inventory of their violets a week or so ago, this is the count they came up with: "I do most of the propagating of the plants," Cromer says. "My wife does the watering. Sometimes we do each other's work."

Cromer, an avid member of the Lincoln African Violet Society, says that at their house the Cromers have trays four feet long. The violet pots have acrylic yarn wicks running through the pots and the holes at the bottom. These wicks are then placed in plastic bowls such as margarine and frozen puddings come in — these containers are filled with a water solution of nutrients.

"We fill the containers once a month. Each plant must have one," Cromer said.

The Cromers grow their plants under lights.

You can be certain that many of the Cromer plants will be on view at the Gateway Auditorium Saturday when the Lincoln African Violet Society holds its annual show and sale.

"At last year's show there were well over 1,000 plants on display and this year's cochairpersons, Sybil Behrens of Adams and Marlene Stege, predict there will be more."

"I think we may have more than 2,000 violets and more than 400 varieties for visitors to see," Ms. Stege said. "The



Howard Elm points out violet features to Mrs. Gene Reifschneider (left) and Betty Hoff.

show will demonstrate the versatility of the African violet. "For instance there are many varieties that are two-colored. One of the more interesting ones is the Geneva variety which has a white edge around the petals. This variety comes in all colors except yellow."

Cromer says violets come in all sizes from miniature to huge show plants. The newest introduction is the trailing type, ideal for hanging planters because it combines blossoming with the green of

the foliage.

"Violet growers come in all varieties," he explains. "Ages of members range from 16 to 90. Men are as interested and as enthusiastic as women. Members include homemakers, physicians, plant pathologists, farmers, university professors, high school students, engineers and nurses. This is just a sample of the various vocations of those who enjoy violet culture and propagation."

A popular feature of the show is the educational table

where there are demonstrations on soil mixtures, plant potting, pruning tips and leaf propagation.

The Saturday show is open to the public without charge. Hours are 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The society meets on the second Wednesday of each month except July and August. Membership is open to anyone who wants to learn more about violets and their culture. Betty Hoff is president of the organization.

Try, err, correct pictures

By Bill Baughman

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

The very best in anything is not easily arrived at. And this is especially true in photography.

So perhaps the first step toward making a superb photograph is take time to do some research and select an area of subject matter which you personally like very much. It should be something you can photograph dozens, even hundreds of times — and still find

pleasure in the doing and the final result.

Make a short list of subjects you would like to photograph. Sleep on it. Think about it. Then single out a subject area which you feel you like best. Choose carefully for you will want to stay with it, perhaps for years.

Once you have chosen a subject you like, take many pictures of it. Shoot it from many angles, under different lighting conditions, in its different

aspects or seasons, with filters and without, with silhouette effect or with textures emphasized, in color and in black-and-white, sharp or softly focused, in stark simplicity or pleasing clutter.

Once you have chosen a subject to photograph, keep records of exposure, where the photographs were taken, the date, the lighting employed, the darkroom processing data, and other details. Be your own severest critic of the results.

Study other photographer's pictures of the same subject. Is yours better? Ask yourself if you took a better shot of the subject this week than you did a month ago.

Through trial-and-error approach to your own special subject matter, coupled with a concentrated study of all its aspects, you will begin to take better photographs. You will know your subject thoroughly. Your accumulated experience will teach you what works and what doesn't work for your subject.

Have you become a specialist? Perhaps you have. However, once you have learned to photograph one subject area exceedingly well, you will through habit apply this

knowhow to your whole range of photography work. It may come as a surprise that you have evolved into a better total photographer for having focused in on one subject matter with a vengeance.

Whether it takes weeks or years, some day you will produce a fine photograph which you know is one of the very best of its kind anywhere — for you have taken the time and effort to make it so. Why not try?

'\$1 Billion Show' at Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff — The 22nd annual convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association will be held Saturday and next Sunday at the Scottsbluff Inn.

The show will include the Treasury Department's "Billion Dollar Exhibit" and the U.S. Mint's "Indian Peace Medal Exhibit," open to the public without charge. Betty Higby, superintendent of U.S. Mint in Denver, will speak at the Saturday night awards banquet.

Aquarium Society's show next weekend

The Great Plains Aquarium Society, whose members cultivate fish, other animal and plant life that grows in bowls or aquariums, will have its annual fair and show at the Villager Convention Center, 5300 O, Saturday and next Sunday.

The show, for which there is an admission charge, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Sunday.

Robert Schwab, Great Plains society representative, estimated there would be well over a hundred exhibitors, with many of them having multiple entries. He forecasts up to 300 fish, groups or settings to be entered in the competitive portion of the show.

The standing of the show is illustrated by the fact that the judges will be from Denver (Rick Haefner), St. Louis (Bill Macrum) and Kansas City (Gary McKee).

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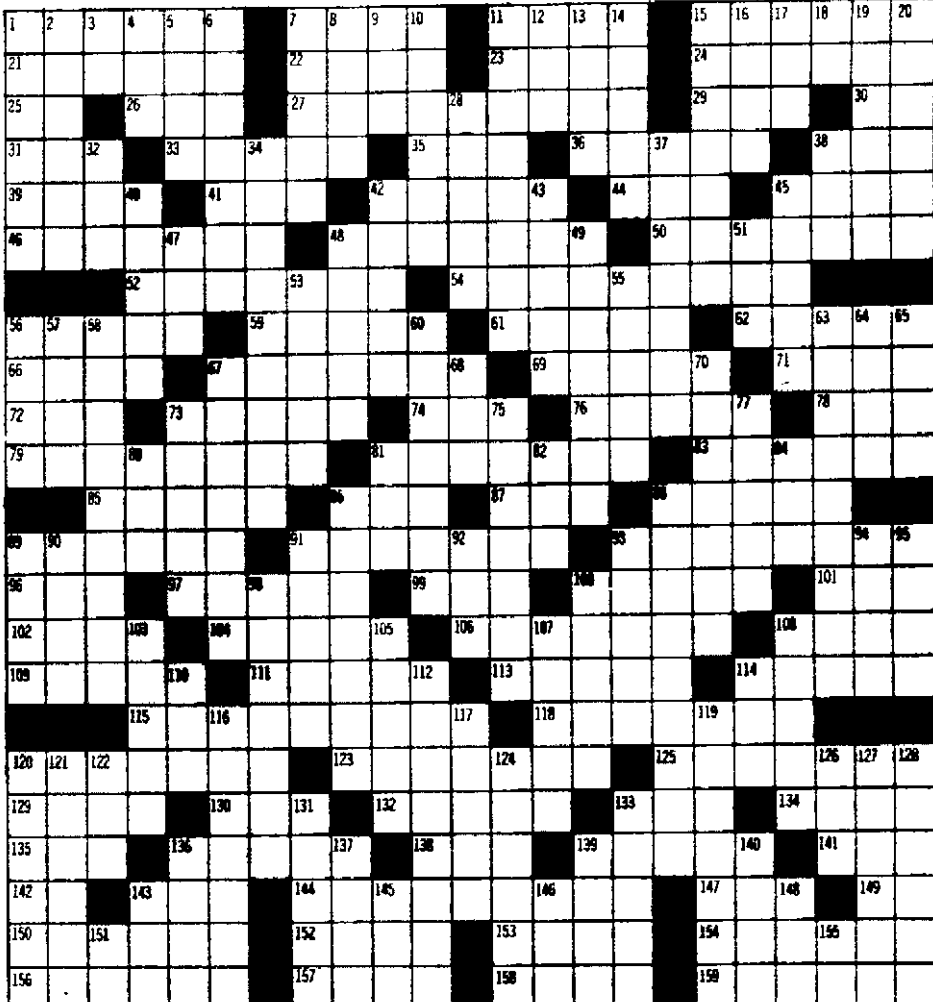
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- 1000 Sprites



Airline fuel

Domestic airline fuel consumption will jump from 8.9 billion gallons in 1976 to 15.6 billion in 1980, according to a recent report by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

PIRATE ARO LER PARTIAL
MEDICAL LENIENT AWARDED
AP GILA AG DATE YANK PR
SPA DOWIE OVEN ENG ACE
STRE NEW TE ER PRE ALAS
ELITE DIMPLE DURS ABETS
SLACKS TAT NANNY GLOSSY
ELECT FIG KOBOLD
AMAH ASH LIFER NAP EAST
REPORTS BAS NUT THISTLE
ENSUE EPOCH TEAK EN AX
TER EXIT ROAR HIN
PI OX ACHE MADAM RONDO
ROUNDER HEX HAY PROCEED
ONTO JOE MINOR FLY HERE
GREASE LUR CREE
DANGER TOTEM PNT STIFFS
AVAIL RENO BRAINS UNLIT
MEIN TOR TE IM GUT DARE
ARA ERS JANK PREFER GEE
GA ADIT ANOR FO FAIL MR
EGALITE REPAIRS ESTATES
EASTER EOE ASE REASON

Uncle Sam's goofs infrequent

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

Collecting paper money errors can be fun.

I call this the series where "Uncle Sam goofed." Mint errors with misstruck coins is only one part of this series.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing does an excellent job of catching errors before notes leave the plant. There are inspections during the various operations of currency production and inspections even after the notes are packaged. Still, we are only

human, and errors do slip out. A few types will be mentioned briefly.

The most common error occurs when there is a fold in the paper before the printing. When the paper is unfolded, a white, imprinted line or corner may appear.

Another type of error, much less common, is when the paper is misaligned on one side. Since the face gets better inspected than the back, this might pass inspection if the reverse is out of line. The result is a note that is well-centered on its face and might

show parts of two notes on the reverse.

Finally, there is the type of mistake illustrated, where the signatures, seals and numbers are upside down. This happens because these items are a second printing on the face and the paper has been fed into the printing machine wrong end first.

The "Hewitt-Donlon Catalog of United States Small Size Paper Money" (Hewitt Bros. Chicago, Ill.) describes and prices all of the known misprints and errors.
(c) 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DREMEL®

Variable Speed Moto-Tool®

Model 371 Kit **\$54.95**

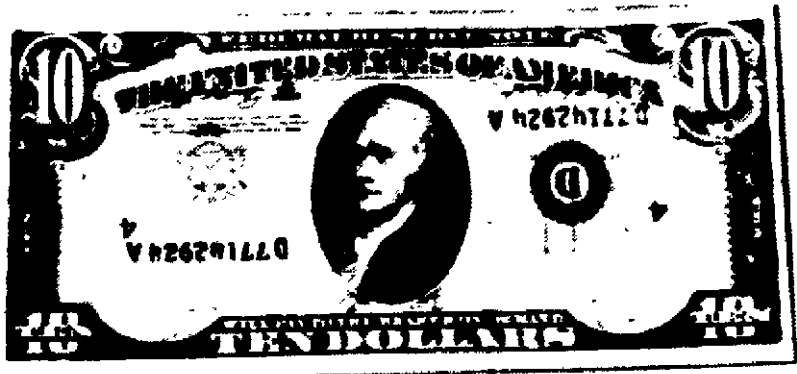
Multi-speed dial 5,000 thru 25,000 RPM

Mill, grind, cut, carve, sand, polish

Handy kit includes over 30 accessories

Chick Bartlett's HOBBY TOWN

24 N. 13th 432-3829



Paper money error on a \$10 bill.

Hobby Time

- *Admission charge.
- Monday**
- UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7-10 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge — 2730 South, 11 a.m., 7-30 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th & Vine, 7-30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
- UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2-4 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7-30 p.m.
- Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, 51st & Baldwin, 7-30 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.
- City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.
- Friday**
- Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 S. 14th, 7-30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL

Coins stamps ANTIQUITIES

1976 supplements for Scott, Minkus stamp albums now in stock. White Ace and Harris arriving daily.

Lincoln Journal and Star POLICY STATEMENT

Regarding Publication of Political Advertising

Political advertisements are construed to be any copy containing assertions subject to public controversy or advocating a candidacy, whether or not a public election is involved.

Political advertising must carry a disclaimer showing the name of the candidate or the sponsoring group, and the name and address of two or more persons officiating for the group.

All political advertisements are payable in advance of publication at the time copy is submitted. Charges are figured at the cash rate shown on the current advertising rate card.

Political advertisements are subject to all conditions set forth on the current advertising rate card, e.g. proofs, responsibility for errors and position. The Lincoln Journal & Star reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertising it deems libelous.

Nearing a public election, no advertisement introducing a new controversial subject, or, for the first time, attacking the position, past record or qualifications of an opposing candidate or issue will be accepted for publication later than the Thursday before Election Day.

If a political advertisement has appeared in our editions prior to or on the Thursday before Election Day, it will be acceptable for publication in identical form up to and including Election Day.

If any new statement should be introduced in our advertising columns on the Thursday before Election Day which does introduce a new, controversial subject or for the first time attacks the position, past record or qualifications of an opposing candidate or issue, this newspaper may, at its discretion, make allowance under this rule for the opposing side to answer within the deadlines set forth below.

ADS TO RUN ON:

Saturday	12 noon, Friday
Sunday	4 p.m., Friday
Monday	12 noon, Saturday
Tuesday	12 noon, Saturday

COPY MUST BE IN BY:

Controversial statements of quotes which have appeared at any time in our editorial or news columns may not be used in political advertising after the Thursday before Election Day unless such statements have appeared in political advertising in identical form prior to the Thursday before Election Day.

It is the intention of the Lincoln Journal and Star to avoid the unfair practice of allowing publication of "last minute" assertions in political advertising which cannot, because of time limitations, be answered by the opposition. It is our intent to be impartial and fair to all in establishing these procedures to be used in the handling of political advertising: it is with this spirit that these rules have been adopted.

Copy for political advertisements MUST be submitted to the Display Advertising Department according to the following schedule to be published on any given day:

Pueblo art stamps due April 13

A block of four 13-cent commemorative stamps featuring Pueblo Indian art will be issued in Santa Fe, N.M., April 13, the U.S. Postal Service announces.

The Pueblo Indians of the American Southwest were noted for their skills in making pottery, and each of the four semi-jumbo size stamps depicts a painting of a piece of pottery from one of four pueblos which were involved in pottery production — Zia, Acoma and San Ildefonso in New Mexico and the Hopi in Arizona.

Designer Ford Ruthling, a native New Mexico painter who has studied the Pueblo Indian culture extensively, executed the paintings. The pottery selected for the paintings was produced between 1880 and 1920 by unknown potters. It does not commemorate specific historical events but rather represents an important segment of Pueblo Indian culture and art.

The pots depicted on the stamps are located in museum collections. The upper left pot, representing Zia, is in the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe. The upper right pot, from the Denver Art Museum, represents the San Ildefonso Pueblo. At lower left appears a pot from the Heard Museum, in Phoenix, Ariz., representing the Hopi Pueblos. In the lower right corner is a pot from the School of American Research at Santa Fe, representing the Acoma Pueblo.

The image size of a single stamp is 1.105 x 1.440 inches (28.06 x 36.57 millimeters). There will be 40 stamps per pane and 5 plate numbers. Procedures for ordering first day of issue cancellations are as follows:

• Customers affixing stamps. Customers may



purchase the stamps at local post offices and affix them to own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed; peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of envelopes approximately 1/4 inch from the top and 1/4 inch from the right side. Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left and a filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Not later than April 28 (orders must be postmarked by that date), the envelopes may be forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Santa Fe, NM 87501" for cancellation and return through the mailstream. No remittance is required.

• Postal Service affixing

stamps. Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Pueblo Pottery stamps, Postmaster, Santa Fe, NM 87501." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers (52 cents for the block of four). Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left, especially when the order is for the block of four; envelopes should be marked lightly in pencil in the upper right corner showing which stamps are desired. Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted as remittance for orders up to 200 covers. Remittance for larger amounts should be made by money order or cashier's check. Postage stamps are unacceptable as payment. Orders must be postmarked no later than April 28.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Conigliaro Brothers Mon.-Sat.
Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Night Train Mon.-Sat.
CHP's, 1204 O. Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills, 70th and Sumner, Just Us Mon.-Sat.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Bob Dolan Road Show Mon.-Sat.
Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.
George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 Jct., John Ludwig Mon.-Sat.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Aquarius Mon.-Sat.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, Guitarsingling Fri.-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Oscar's, 13th & Q, Thrush Mon.-Tue., Home Cookin' Thur.-Sat.
Pia-Nor, 6600 West O, Al Grabnick v. Allen Vailsh today 6-10, get acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Reubens, 61st & O, Dave Landis Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Dancer Mon.-Sat.
Scratch II, 5200 O, Bill Petersen Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed.-Sat.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, David Wood Mon.-Sat.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Marta Mon.-Tue., Acoustical Jam with Marta Wed., Sour Mash Thur.-Sat.

Jesus

Continued from page 1TV

ple to kill all the babies so that none shall become king of the Jews. And Simon Peter's struggle with himself before he gives up his life as a fisherman to join the disciples is touchingly human.

Judas among best

Among the best in a cast of superior talents is Ian McShane as Judas, who is brought before the audience as a man who cannot allow his heart to subjugate his mind — as he must if he is to follow the master. Did he mean to betray Jesus? Perhaps. Was his reason the famous 30 pieces of silver? Unlikely.

If Judas does not quite fit the villain role, there is another candidate — Zerah, the

scribe of the Sanhedrin, played with intelligence and force by Ian Holm. Zerah has helped force Pilate to condemn Jesus and when the empty tomb is discovered, he says, "Now it begins — it all begins."

Show sponsor found

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The six-hour TV film, "Jesus of Nazareth," will have a sponsor for its two three-hour NBC showings. Procter & Gamble steeped into the breach created when General Motors withdrew as sponsor because of protests from ultraconservative religious groups. NBC planned to show the film with or without sponsorship.

WHY GO METRIC?

Because 95% of the rest of the world already uses the metric system or is committed to using it. So 95% of the nuts and bolts in the world will be metric nuts and bolts.

Because we must stay competitive. Jobs are at stake. Our technology is tops, but competition is stiff on the world market. They won't buy our nuts and bolts unless we sell metric nuts and bolts.

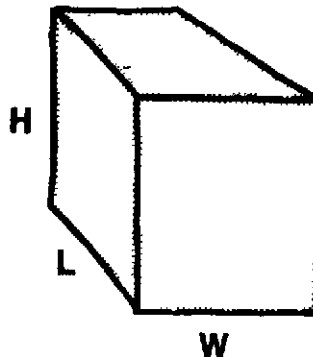
Because the metric system is a better system than ours. It is a system with a logical structure and it is easy to use. It is a decimal system just as our monetary system is a decimal system.

VOLUME IS DERIVED FROM LENGTH AND IS GIVEN IN CUBIC UNITS:

cubic millimetres (mm³)
cubic centimetres (cm³)
cubic decimetres (dm³)
cubic metres (m³)

To compute volume, multiply height times length times width.

$$V = H \times L \times W$$



One cubic centimetre is also called one **millilitre** (ml).
One cubic decimetre is also called one **litre** (l).

1000 millilitres = 1 litre

1 teaspoon: 5 millilitres



1 liquid ounce: 30 millilitres



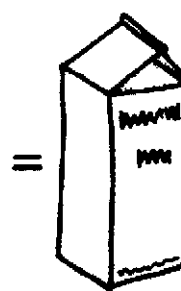
1 cup: 250 millilitres

compare roughly

For very rough conversion, one quart is one litre.



litre



quart



4 teaspoons

One litre is a little more than one quart.

THE DEGREE CELSIUS REPLACES THE DEGREE FAHRENHEIT.

Water freezes at zero degrees Celsius (0 °C).

Water boils at one hundred degrees Celsius (100 °C).

Normal body temperature is 37 °C.

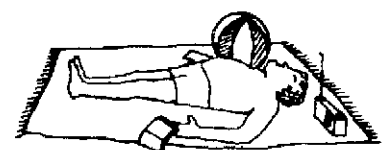
very cold
-18 °C
(0 °F)



warm
20 °C
(68 °F)



hot
30 °C
(86 °F)



To convert very roughly from Fahrenheit to Celsius, subtract 30 and take 1/2.

For more on the metric system watch...

GOING METRIC

"Going Metric" is a college-at-home course offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Division of Continuing Studies. The four television lessons will be broadcast on the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Monday evenings at 10 p.m. For registration information, write to SUN at P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, or call toll free 800-742-7421 (in Lincoln, 472-3587).

Unions Protect Workers' Interests

By Dr. Arthur Kraft
Professor, Management, UNL
College of Business Administration
SUN Faculty Consultant

Almost one fourth of the United States labor force belongs to a union. Workers join unions because they have little strength when they act individually. When they band together their collective actions exert a great deal of strength.

Unions in the United States have been around since before the country was formed. Workers banded together to secure better wages and working conditions.

The early unions did not fare well. Organizers found it difficult to bring workers together to form a collective organization.

The economy was composed of small farms and small-scale manufacturing concerns. In addition, there was the opportunity to start one's own business because of the limited capital requirements. There also was the alternative of moving farther west.

For all of these reasons, unions tended to develop slowly, except in some of the skilled trades such as printing and shipbuilding. It wasn't until the middle of the nineteenth century that unions started to grow and develop.

CYCLICAL DEVELOPMENT

The growth of unions was cyclical. During periods of stimulated economic activity the unions prospered. When there was a slow down, however, unions suffered because of the scarcity of jobs.

Workers were more interested in finding and retaining jobs rather than demanding higher wages and better working conditions. Most unions collapsed during severe slow-downs in economic activity.

While unions were trying to establish themselves, a number of employers were attempting to disrupt their activities. Many employers' organizations were formed to hold wages down deliberately with the intent of destroying the unions.

Some employers went to court to have unions declared illegal because they were viewed as a criminal conspiracy whose actions were harmful to both the employers and nonunion workers. As a result of these court decisions many steps that unions might have taken to support their members were declared to be criminal.

Unions were forbidden to perform any acts which might be harmful to employers and nonunion members. Such rulings resulted in the collapse of unions because they were stripped of power to support the actions of their members.

By the mid 1800's unions realized that if they were to be successful, they would have to change their tactics. They now started to form regional labor federations.

STRIKES

Under the terms of the federation, unions would pledge to support strikes by certain other unions. A strike or a walkout occurs when workers refuse to continue performing their duties. A work stoppage results and the company faces the possibility of losing sales. In addition, the company may lose many of its customers to its competitors.

The members of the federation give financial support to the striking union and agree not to cross the picket lines of the strikers. Picketing occurs when the striking workers station themselves at the entrance of a factory or some other facility to persuade people not to do business with the firm that is being struck.

The pickets also attempt to prevent other workers from entering the facility to perform their jobs. The pickets usually carry signs to state their cause and their success



depends on arousing public support.

The members of the nonstriking unions also pledge to boycott the products or services offered by the business that is being struck. A boycott is the refusal to do business with a particular firm.

A boycott which is limited only to the membership of a striking union is called a primary boycott. A secondary boycott occurs when the help of other unions and the general public is enlisted. If sufficient support is generated, the boycott may be very effective in affecting the business of the struck firm.

Unions also tried to develop national organizations for particular craftsmen, such as printers, tailors, and shoemakers. The national organizations were composed of the various regional federations.

The purpose of the national organization was to promote and encourage the development and growth of local and national unions. The national organization not only supplied information on effective strike methods and boycotts, but they also gave financial support to the unions.

EMPLOYER RESISTANCE

As the unions stepped up their efforts to organize, the employers also stepped up their efforts. In addition to obtaining court orders to curtail the activities of unions, they attempted to employ strikebreakers who would take the place of the striking workers.

The strikebreakers were called scabs by the striking union members. The employers also developed blacklists which they circulated among themselves.

Since the blacklists contained the names of individuals who were thought to be union organizers or potential troublemakers, the employers avoided hiring these workers and thereby avoided many future problems.

When blacklisting was not successful, employers resorted to using yellow dog contracts. They would require their workers to sign a contract called a yellow dog contract: the workers would pledge to neither join nor support a union so long as they were employees of the firm.

Lockouts occurred when employers refused to allow their employees to work. The lockout remained in force until the workers withdrew their demands. This method was used basically when the employer did not wish to negotiate.

Some employers took more drastic actions by hiring spies to watch over workers and gain their confidence. They could then find

out about any union or potential union organizing activities. Sometimes the owners even intimidated the workers and used physical force to disrupt union activities.

TWO TYPES OF UNIONS

Despite the efforts of employers to break the unions, they eventually grew and expanded from local into national organizations. There are two major types of unions in the United States. The original efforts to organize workers focused on skilled and craft workers. The craft union will be discussed first.

In order to be a member of such a union, the worker must possess a particular skill. There are several groups which form craft unions today: barbers; football players, baseball players, and other professional athletes; elementary, secondary, and college teachers; electricians, airline pilots; television, radio, and screen actors.

These unions usually have strict standards that must be met before membership status is granted. Many such unions also have long periods of apprenticeship that their potential members must serve before they are allowed to join the union.

The other type of union is the industrial union which has few, if any, requirements. Membership is based on the industry in which the worker is employed. Examples of workers in industrial unions include steelworkers, mine workers, automobile workers, garment workers, longshoremen, and truck drivers.

The extent to which an employer agrees to recognize a union varies greatly among employers. In a closed shop situation the employer only hires workers who are already members of the union which represents the other employees.

Under this arrangement the union acts as a clearing house by maintaining a stock of members and supplying them to employers when they are needed.

The union shop differs from the closed shop in one major respect. Employers may now hire both union and nonunion members. The nonunion members, however, must join

the union within a specified period of time after they are hired.

An open shop occurs when the employer may hire both union and nonunion members. The employer ignores the union. Each worker is hired and treated on an individual basis.

Workers join unions mainly because unions have been quite successful in raising the wages paid to employees, increasing the fringe benefits of workers, reducing the work week, and improving working conditions. For these reasons many workers wish to unionize.

Unions also have disadvantages because members must make financial contributions to the union in the form of dues. Many workers do not wish to unionize because they feel that unions restrict their individual freedom. This is often cited as a reason why professionals, such as college and university teachers, do not wish to become members of unions.

LABOR DISPUTES

Disputes centering on labor problems may be handled in a number of ways. When there is not a union representing the workers, they must deal with the employer on an individual basis concerning the disputed matter.

On the other hand, if the workers are represented by a union, collective bargaining occurs. This concerted effort on the part of all members of the union gives them a considerable amount of power in dealing with the employer.

The negotiations involving labor and management are pursued until a solution to the problem is reached. After a reasonable period of time, if a solution is not reached, negotiations may be suspended and resumed at a later date.

If it appears that no solution is in sight, a strike could be called by the union or a third party may enter the negotiations.

The entrance of the third party may result in conciliation, mediation, or arbitration depending on the circumstances.

Under conciliation the participation of the third party is extremely limited. This individual merely directs the negotiations so that they focus on the issues and proceed until closure is reached. The conciliator maintains a low profile and takes an extremely passive role in the negotiations.

During mediation the third party plays a more active role. The mediator participates in the negotiations by bringing the separate parties together and actively engages in the discussions to reach a compromise solution to the problem. Suggestions are made in terms of concessions that each side should make in order to receive concessions from the other side.

The mediator serves only as an advisor. None of the mediator's suggestions are binding on either side in the negotiation process.

Arbitration represents the last step before a strike is scheduled to occur. In an effort to avoid a halt to operations, the employer and the union may agree to submit the dispute to binding arbitration. There may be a single arbitrator to give the ruling or a team of arbitrators.

Each of the participants in the negotiations agrees to accept the arbitrator's decision when it is rendered. While compulsory arbitration may be required in some states to settle a labor dispute, most arbitration is voluntarily agreed to by the participants.

This newspaper lesson is part of the college-at-home course, "It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business)", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of UNL Division of Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. For information on how to register, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421, or write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Lincoln residents may call 472-3587.

parade

Mao's Widow Tells Her Story

by Lloyd Shearer

cover story:

How Effective Is President Carter's Anti-Limousine Policy?

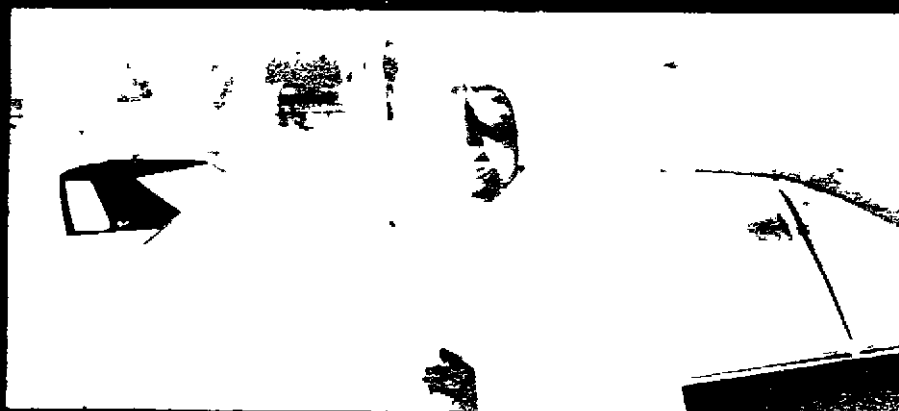
by Phil Stanford



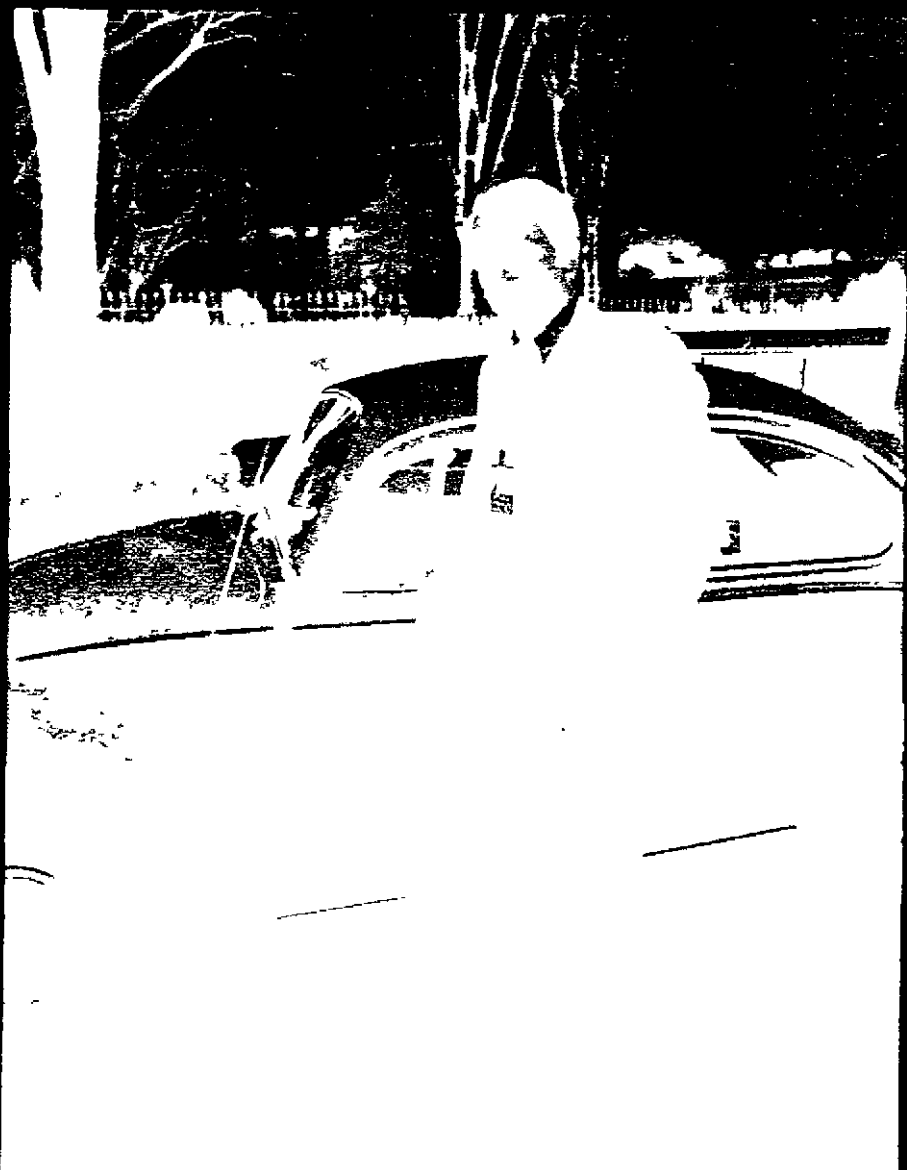
SENATE WHIP ALAN CRANSTON & HIS DODGE DART



SECURITY CHIEF ZDZISLAW BRZEZINSKI & HIS MERCEDES



PUBLIC LIAISON AIDE "MIDGE" COSTANZA & HER CHEVROLET MALIBU



PRESS SECRETARY JODY POWELL & HIS VOLKSWAGEN

Auditor Demands!

White Elephant SALE

Bring your Truck, Trailer or Wagon to BERNER'S!



Here's A Sale You'll Never Forget!

Our auditors have just completed the inventory of our stock, and have advised us to liquidate all of our overstocked items, one of a kind, scratched, dented and slow movers at once without a moments delay.

3 Pl.
1 Only
DROP LEAF DINETTE
Table & 2 Chairs
\$48.00

12 Only
SABSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS
All Steel
\$6.00

3 Only
GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
1/2
PRICE

1 Only
Heavy Post BUNK BED
Complete with Bunkette's
\$168.00

2 Only
4 Drawer
CHISTS
Painted
\$54.00

4 Only
MATE CHAIRS
Maple
\$28.00

1 Only
7 Pl.
DINETTE
Large Table & 6 Chairs
\$119.95

1 Only
3 Pl.
EARLY AMERICAN
Solid, Rustling Love Seat and Swivel Rocker
\$399.00

GARRISON DINING ROOM
Larger Chm., Table & Chairs
\$799.95

Tables
Large Cocktail, Reception or Square-Double or Oak Oak
\$34.00 each

1 Only
5 Pl.
PINE DINING ROOM
Round table with leaf & 6 Maple chairs
\$169.00

Hi Back
SWIVEL ROCKERS
Armored Velvet
\$88.00

4 Only
CRICKET ROCKERS
Painted Seats & Backs
\$34.95

4 Only
BOSTON ROCKERS
Pine or Maple
\$29.95

2 Only
WALL SAVER RECLINERS
Reclining or Vinyl
\$148.00

8 Only
Adjustable BED FRAMES
Twin or Full Size With Casters
\$9.00

ALL LAMPS
1/2 Price As Low As
\$4.00

Queen Size
HIDE-A-WAY
Bed Fold 1 Only
\$199.95

4 Only
FOAM MATTRESS
Twin Size - Very Firm
\$26.00

1 Only
Swivel ROCKER
Brown Vinyl
\$58.00

2 Only
New Size
RECLINERS
\$79.95

2 Only
ROCKER-RECLINERS
\$109.00

1 Only
Huge Form Table
With 8 Matching Chairs
\$199.95

INNER SPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
Twin Size Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$54.95
Full Size Reg. \$99.95 SALE \$69.95

TV'S
12" Color \$268.00
25" Color \$519.00
9" AC/DC/W \$114.00

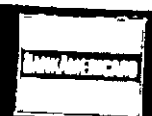
MICROWAVE OVENS
Reduced to a point the manufacturer prohibits prices listed. Also, several microwave ovens priced to sell. (Read at the counter where shown.)



BERNER

HOURS:
9 AM to 8 PM DAILY
9 AM to 6 PM SAT.
NOON to 6 PM SUNDAY
"BRINGS THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY TO YOU"

Belmont Shopping Center
11th & Cornhusker 477-4822



of Vantage.

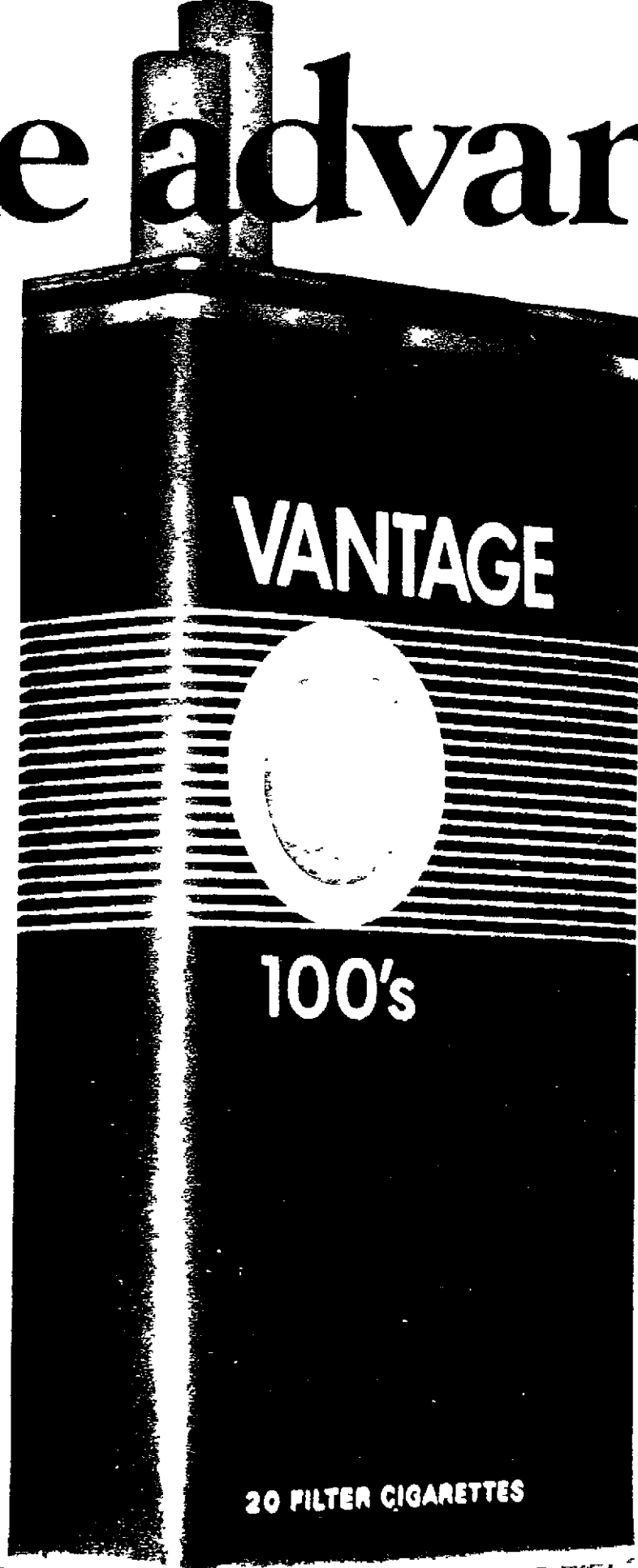
Save \$1⁰⁰ on a carton. King Size in Regular or Menthol, or new Vantage 100's.

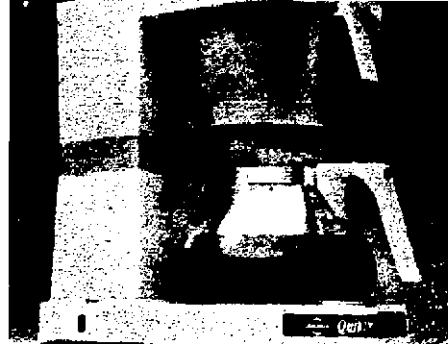
Why not take advantage of the Vantage of your choice? Either all-new Vantage 100's, the first long cigarette to bring really good taste to low-tar smoking. Or Vantage king size in regular or menthol. They're the first cigarettes to reduce tar while satisfying your taste for tobacco. And that's the Vantage point. Tear off the coupon and take advantage of it.

All promotional costs paid by manufacturer.

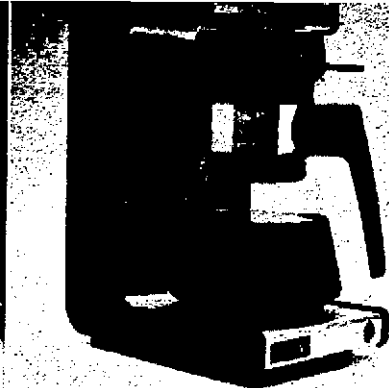
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Take advantage

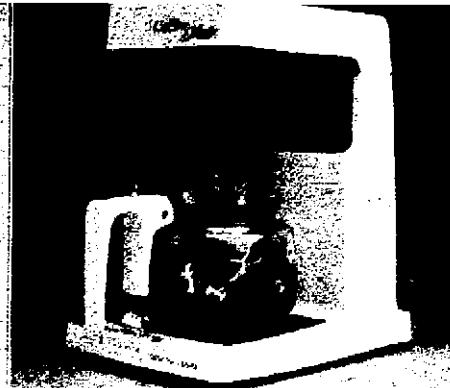




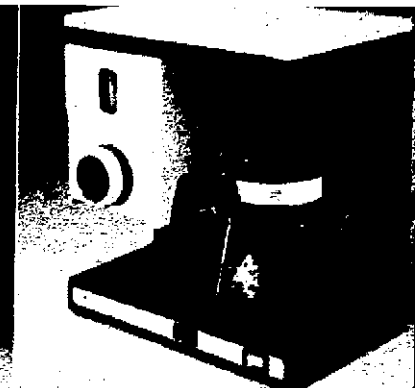
West Bend®



Norelco®

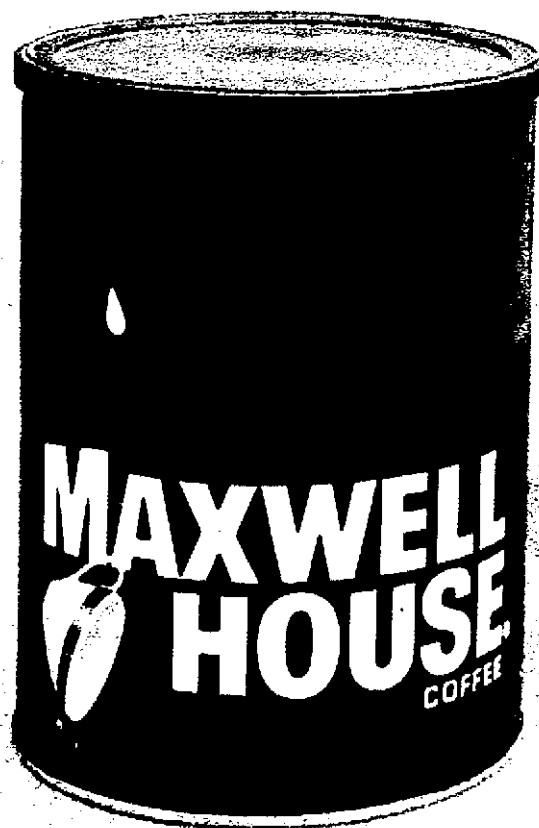


Proctor-Silex®



General Electric®

**Want perfect coffee?
Try A.D.C.™ brand—one coffee
all four recommend.**



Perfect coffee is here!

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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. The late billionaire J. Paul Getty left money in his will to 12 women. Which one got most of the loot, and which one is writing a book about the duties she had to perform for the old man?—F.L., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Mrs. Penelope Kitson, 53, to whom Getty once proposed marriage, received about \$800,000 from the old lothario. Robina Lund, 39, who spent 17 years with Getty but never had an affair with him, is writing a book about Getty. He left her \$200 a month for life. She plans to show Getty—who died last year at 83—in a favorable light.



ROBINA LUND AND THE LATE J. PAUL GETTY

Q. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, who I used to see walking around the University of Texas campus in jeans and cowboy boots—didn't he used to make false teeth?—J. A., Austin, Tex.

A. As a young man, before becoming a widely respected economics professor at the University of Texas, Marshall made false teeth in a dental lab.

Q. Some mornings ago I heard Rona Barrett on the "Good Morning, America" TV program imply that Hollywood was becoming the hard drug city of the nation. Is there any truth to that?—Myra Kahn, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Marijuana and cocaine are reportedly used by many show business characters. Last year Anissa Jones, 18, of the "Family Affair" TV series and Tommy Bolin, 25-year-old rock singer, died of drug overdoses. Busted for possession of drugs were Ryan O'Neal, Louise Lasser, David Bowie and Neil Diamond. Gregg Allman, who is married to TV's Cher, is a former drug user, as are many others. Miss Barrett did not imply that Hollywood had become the hard drug capital of the nation. She simply decried "the alarming growth in hard drug use in this town."

Q. Debbie Reynolds is suing Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. for \$857,000. Why?—L. T., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Debbie says she performed at three Hughes hotels in Las Vegas for \$87,500 a week. She alleges her contract called for 12 weeks of work and she was only given four. The Summa lawyers claim that certain conditions invalidated the 12-week arrangement.

Q. The CIA station chief in South Korea used to be an American named Donald Gregg, a very sharp cookie indeed. Didn't Gregg advocate that we get rid of President Park Chung Hee before the South Koreans overthrow him?—L.L., Langley, Va.

A. Donald Gregg, at a University of Texas seminar on East Asian studies some time ago, stated his opinion that the Park regime in South Korea was overly repressive and therefore potentially unstable, a condition which might jeopardize U.S. interests there.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS



Q. I understand one of the greatest women in this country is a lady named Helen Taussig. What has she done?—Diane Freeman, San Diego, Cal.

A. Helen Taussig, M.D., 78, is best known for helping develop the surgical correction for the "blue baby" syndrome in the 1940's. She was one of the first physicians to warn of the potential harm done to

unborn children by use of the drug Thalidomide. The American Medical Association plans to bestow on her its Scientific Achievement Award at its convention in San Francisco this June.

Q. Is it true that on his wedding night White House Press Secretary Jody Powell came down with a herniated navel?—J.T., Vienna, Ga.

A. Powell has never suffered from any type of hernia.

Q. I read in the papers that Henry Kissinger will receive about \$2 million from Little, Brown & Co. for his book of memoirs. Having read Kissinger's previous books—especially "A World Restored: Metternich, Castlereagh and the Problems of Peace"—I wonder if Little, Brown & Co. would consider marketing Kissinger's new book as a cure for insomnia?—D.D., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Little, Brown & Co. is blessed with a sharp editor, Ned Bradford, and he will see to it that the book is more than an academic treatise.

Q. Knowledgeable friends in Hollywood tell me that Paul Newman, Charles Bronson and Tony Curtis will never win an Academy Award. Is this a fact?—Henrietta Golden, Springfield, Mass.

A. It is not a fact; it is opinion based largely on the past performances of these men. They are not considered among filmdom's best actors, but one top role may alter that opinion.

Q. Is it legal for a man whose name is James Earl Carter to take the oath of office of the President of the United States under the name of Jimmy Carter? If so, how can he sign legal government documents "James Earl Carter"?—A.C. Haas, Belleair Bluffs, Fla.

A. He signs them Jimmy Carter.



MIJANOU BARDOT AND SISTER BRIGITTE

Q. Brigitte Bardot has a beautiful sister named Mijanou who once took a crack at Hollywood. What's happened to her?—P. P. Phillips, Darby, Pa.

A. Mijanou Bardot has a small cushion shop in Paris on the Rue de Seine on the Left Bank. At 38, she is four years younger than Brigitte, has a 13-year-old daughter, Camille, and a husband, Patrick Bauchau.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
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MARCH 27, 1977

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

CONSUMER ACTION PANELS

Have you ever heard about CAP's--consumer action panels? If you have a problem with a car, furniture, or a major appliance, the consumer action panels can help.

First, however, you should try to settle the problem with the dealer, store, or manufacturer.

If they can't help, then go to the CAP's.

There are 18 Autocaps across the country, and an additional 18 Autocap organizations work to resolve car complaints, although they do not have formal or regular panels of decision makers. To find out if there is an Autocap serving your area, check with your local or state automobile dealers association, which sponsors the various Autocaps, or with the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau.

If you have a furniture complaint, contact the FICAP office--Nancy High, Executive Director, Furniture Industry Consumer Action Panel, Box 951, High Point, N.C. 27261.

Complaints involving major appliances should be sent to MACAP--Virginia Habeeb, Chairman, Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606; toll-free hotline 800-621-0477.

REDISTRIBUTION PROBLEM

By the year 2000, about 90% of Japan's population will be concentrated in three urban areas--Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka.

The Japanese are thus faced with the need for a large-scale redistribution of their population.

DANGEROUS WORK

Werner Heubeck, 53, has one of the most dangerous jobs known to man. Heubeck defuses bombs, in fact has been defusing them for decades.

In World War II he served under Field Marshal Rommel, "The Desert Fox," detonating explosives in

North Africa.

Now he disposes or neutralizes bombs that terrorists have planted in Belfast buses. Heubeck, a former German army officer, has been living for 11 years in Ireland, where he's director of the Ulster Bus Co. Since 1969, he estimates, terrorists have blown up 475 buses in Northern Ireland.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV AND YEKATERINA FURTSEVA--SHE'S AN EXCEPTION

TOUGH GOING FOR SOVIET WOMEN

The Soviet Union likes to boast about its equality of the sexes, but the truth is that the average Soviet female is much less liberated than women in Western countries.

Although Soviet women constitute 72% of secondary-school teachers and 75% of the nation's doctors (at a salary of \$140 a month), relatively few achieve prominence in key positions.

Of the 15 members in the Communist party Politburo, not one is a woman. And the only female full member since 1917 was Khrushchev's girlfriend Yekaterina Furtseva, who

served from 1957 to 1961.

The party's Central Committee contains 287 full members. Only eight are women. Of the 99 ministers and government committee members, none is female.

What makes the Soviet woman's lot in life so difficult is that, in addition to being a worker, she must be a housewife and frequently a mother. Relatively few Soviet husbands offer to help with the housework, shopping or child-rearing.

Most of the key positions in Soviet industry, science and academics require membership in the Communist party. Only 25% of the party membership consists of women.

THE TRI-LATERAL COMMISSION

Who and what is the Tri-lateral Commission, so widely publicized since Jimmy Carter was elected President?

Organized by David Rockefeller in 1973, it is a policy-planning group of "private citizens of Western Europe, Japan and North America." Its aim is to generate closer cooperation among those geographical areas.

The following members of the Trilateral Commission are now connected with the Carter Administration:

1. Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Adviser
2. Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State
3. Walter Mondale, Vice President
4. W. Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of Treasury
5. Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense
6. Richard Holbrooke, Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs
7. Warren Christopher, Deputy Secretary of State
8. Richard N. Cooper, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs
9. Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
10. C. Fred Bergsten, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Economic Affairs.

The Trilateral Commission has also provided Carter with the following advisers:

1. Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of AFL-CIO
2. Henry Owens, Director of Foreign Policy Studies Program, The Brookings Institution
3. Leonard Woodcock, President of United Automobile Workers
4. Robert Roosa, partner with Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company
5. J. Paul Austin, Chairman of Coca-Cola Company.

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LYOYD SHEARER 1977



MASTROIANNI AND CATHERINE DENEUVE

THE GREAT LOVER

Marcello Mastroianni has become the envy and idol of the Italian male.
At 52, Mastroianni is not only recognized as Italy's most publicized lover--both off- and on-screen--but he is married to a most understanding wife who permits him to take mistresses and lovers at will.
Mastroianni, for example, is the father of 4-year-old Chiara, his daughter by beautiful French film star Catherine Deneuve. Chiara lives with Mastroianni and wife Flora in Rome while Catherine Deneuve works in Paris.
Before Deneuve, Mastroianni was involved in a tempestuous romance with actress Faye Dunaway. She gave him three years to

divorce his wife, but Mastroianni stalled indefinitely until Dunaway finally wised up and called it quits.
Then there was a six-month entanglement with lovely British actress Jacqueline Bisset, an affair that eventually faded into fond memories.
Now Mastroianni has transferred his affection to Anna Maria Toto, a 30-year-old press agent from Rome. They've been in love for almost a year.
Accustomed to and undis- mayed by all this extra-curricular activity, Flora Carabella Mastroianni says, "I know that in the end Marcello will always come back to me. He is hopelessly sentimental and greatly loves our daughter Barbara, who is 24."
Mastroianni, who orig-

inally wanted to become an architect, is a frugal man who lives in a million-dollar villa on Rome's Appian Way. The son of a carpenter, he is surrounded by servants, an Ethiopian liveryman and half a dozen gardeners.
He owns four sports cars and a valuable art collection but seems even at his age to be devoted primarily to beautiful women.
He objects to reporters who stereotype him as a Don Juan or Casanova and claims, "I'm an actor who has played all types of roles. I am more than a man who is only a screen lover."
Mastroianni's latest film, currently in release in Italy, is "Todo Modo," in which he plays an hysterical monk who hosts Italian politicians and business leaders in his weekend retreat while a plague ravages Italy, leaving it without leadership.
Mastroianni is basically a modest man and confides that he is really a poor lover. "The average Italian salesman or clerk is probably much better than I am," he confesses. "But what I have is a reputation which precedes me." Frequently that helps.
The actor also insists that he is a strong advocate of fidelity in marriage. "Unfortunately," he says, "I don't have the strength of character for it."



MASTROIANNI AND FAYE DUNAWAY

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A LENTEN TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

"One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!" That was the cry of vendors on London streets every Good Friday long ago. Today everything has changed. Hot cross buns became so popular that they are now made and served all through Lent—and their price

is no longer a penny!

Our recipe introduces yet another change. Instead of raisins, currants, citron and other candied fruits, we use diced dates, plump and tender. You will love the delightful flavor they add to the buns.

HOT CROSS BUNS

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup milk, scalded

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 package (8 ounces) diced dates
- 1/4 cup water

Frosting

- 1 cup confectioners (powdered) sugar, divided
- 2 tablespoons water

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine salt, sugar and butter; add scalded milk. Stir until butter dissolves. Cool to luke-

- 1 tablespoon milk or cream
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

warm. Add dissolved yeast and 1 1/2 cups flour; beat well. Let rise in warm place (85 degrees) for approximately



two hours, or until very light.

Add egg yolks one at a time; mix well after each addition. Add remaining flour and dates. Mix until dough forms. Knead dough five minutes on floured surface; place in greased bowl. Grease top of dough; let rise in warm place approximately two hours, or until doubled in size.

Roll dough on floured surface to one-inch thickness. Cut into three-inch rounds. Place rounds one inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Cover cookie sheet. Let stand in warm place 45 minutes. Dilute egg whites with 1/4 cup water; brush surface of each round with this mixture. Cut a cross on top of each round with a sharp knife. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Remove from oven, coat with mixture of 1/4 cup confectioners (powdered) sugar and two tablespoons water. Cool. Mix remaining sugar, milk and vanilla (if too thick, add additional milk); fill crosses with this mixture. Decorate crosses with additional dates. Makes 12 to 15 buns.

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Riverside ○ Five Foot Two ○ Greensleeves ○
Heart Of My Heart ○ Hello! My Baby ○ A Hot
Time In The Old Town Tonight ○ Ida ○ I'll Take
You Home Again, Kathleen ○ A Shanty In Old
Shanty Town ○ In My Merry Oldsmobile ○ In
The Evening By The Moonlight ○ In The Good
Old Summertime ○ In The Shade Of The Old
Apple Tree ○ Jealous ○ Let A Smile Be Your
Umbrella ○ Londonderry Air (Danny Boy) ○
Mary's A Grand Old Name ○ Meet Me In St.
Louis ○ My Gal Sal ○ My Wild Irish Rose ○ On
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Town ○ When You And I Were Young, Maggie
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Burning money. During the next nine years, Californians will pay an estimated \$1.17 billion more for new cars and motor fuel than residents of other states. Why? Because California's smog-control standards are the toughest in the nation. The estimate, from a report to the state's legislature, makes one wonder about the direction our nation is taking. Especially when the Environmental Protection Agency tells us that, from 1975 through 1984, Americans will be forced to pay an average of more than \$100 per year to support the capital and operating costs of pollution-control equipment. Much as we all like environmental cleanliness, it's well to remember even pure air and water cost money.

Downstream. The term conjures up all sorts of pleasant moments with rod and reel. To us in the petroleum industry, however, *downstream* denotes all of the operations that take place after crude oil is produced. These include transportation, refining, and marketing. Just as *coring* means cutting samples of subsurface rock as a well is being drilled, *wildcat* signifies an exploratory well drilled in an area where there has been no previous production, and a *reservoir* is an underground formation where oil or gas has accumulated. They're explained, along with other terminology, in Mobil's handy book *The Language of Oil*, which you can obtain by writing to Box G, Mobil, at the address below.



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A rough winter. There's no question that the weather has been cold and heating fuel scarce this year. But there's one energy source so abundant that it could keep this nation going for a century or more: coal. So why isn't it being used more? The big problem is government's failure to provide regulatory structures for mining and using it. One irony of the past winter was that people in Fayette County deep in the coal country of Pennsylvania, ran out of heating fuel because they had converted from coal to other fuels.

More than burning. There are other ways that coal could ease our energy problems. It could be converted to a gas, for example, that heats homes and cooks meals in the same way that natural gas does. It also could be converted into gasoline, heating oil, and jet fuel. But even though these processes are based on technology that the oil industry uses in its refineries, they all need more research before they can compete in cost with products made from petroleum. So we can't figure out why anyone would want to bar oil companies from the coal business—as has been proposed under some horizontal divestiture schemes discussed in Congressional committees. Everybody's help is needed if we're going to develop new energy sources.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Washington's Busiest Phone

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our populist President Jimmy Carter is receiving more telephone calls than any of his predecessors—so reports Ruth Krell, assistant chief operator of the White House switchboard.

The White House employs 17 telephone operators to cover the 29 incoming lines, which are now averaging more than 80,000 calls per working day. Two men, Bob Armfield and Gary Foster, hold down the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift.

"I don't know the exact number," says Mrs. Krell, a 15-year White House veteran, "but ever since the Carter Administration took over, the phone calls here have about tripled."

"The reason, I think," she continues, "is because the President has invited the public to phone him. He is an extraordinarily open and friendly man. He wants to be tuned into public opinion. But there is no way he can do his job and still take phone calls from the public."

"We are getting thousands of calls per day from people who claim they voted for him or are his friends. They want to let him know what's going on, how to run the government and incidentally to discuss their individual problems. What we do is to transfer such calls to the office of volunteers that handles messages for the President."

"That office is open from 9 a.m. to

5.30," Mrs. Krell explains, "and people who phone after that hour really get angry when they can't get through to someone I've been called every cuss word in the book."

Of all the White House staff, Press Secretary Jody Powell currently receives the most phone calls. Coming up fast, however, is 9-year-old Amy Carter. "Lots of kids want to talk to her," says Mrs. Krell, "and they are pretty insistent. They say they're old friends, and when we ask them how old, they usually stammer and say, 'Well, we'd like to make friends with her and her dog Grits.'"

Message for Misty

One of the funniest calls Mrs. Krell remembers came into the White House during the Ford Administration. "The caller wanted to talk to Misty, the Fords' dog. He said he had a very special message for Misty and couldn't give it to anyone else. I waited a few moments, then told him Misty was indisposed and couldn't take the call but that I would relay the message."

"That's okay," the caller said. "Just tell her I'll phone back."

The chief White House operator is Mary Burns, who has the well-earned reputation of always being able "to get her man" by phone—so long as he's alive, that is.



The Carter White House receives some 80,000 telephone calls every working day. Chief operator Mary Burns, at switchboard, heads a crew of 17.



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Chiang Ch'ing, widow of Mao Tse-tung, with American Professor Roxane Witke, who wrote a book about her based on

interviews in China in 1972. To be published next month, it is the best yet available on the mysterious Mrs. Mao.

Mao's Widow Tells Her Story

by Lloyd Shearer

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

When it comes to destroying reputations, the Chinese believe in overkill.

By the time they get through vilifying Chiang Ch'ing, 63, widow of Mao Tse-tung, late chairman of the Chinese Communist party, she will surely be beyond rehabilitation.

According to the New China News Agency, Mrs. Mao was not only a pornographer, a capitalist-roader, a traitor, a conspirator and an enemy of the people, she was also a ruthless, domineering, selfish wife who was playing poker in the guest house at the Tachai Production Brigade in Shensi Province while her husband was dying in Peking, some 300 miles away.

When called to the phone and told her husband was nearing death, Chiang Ch'ing, instead of flying to his bedside, allegedly returned to her poker game.

How truthful this incident is, only the Chinese propagandists know.

In fact, Mrs. Mao's entire life has been somewhat of a mystery—not only to the Chinese people, but to academic Sinologists and historians as well.

One of them, Roxane Witke, 38, of the State University of New York in

Binghamton, has written *Comrade Chiang Ch'ing: Recollections of Her Life and History*, which Little, Brown & Co. is publishing next month. The Book-of-the-Month Club is offering it as an alternate selection.

Witke, a product of Stanford (A.B.), the University of Chicago (M.A.) and the University of California at Berkeley (Ph.D.), is a superb writer with an encyclopedic knowledge of China. Her particular area of expertise is women and their role in China's revolution, and her new book is by far the best yet written on Chiang Ch'ing.

It is based on 60 hours of interviews with her in China in 1972.

Lucky meeting

The interviews developed in a strange but fortuitous way. Late in 1971 Roxane Witke found herself in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City at the same time as a Chinese delegation from Peking. She struck up a conversation in Chinese with a member of the delegation and subsequently met the wife of Huang Hua, Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations.

Witke explained to Mrs. Huang that she was writing a book on Chinese femi-

nism. The ambassador's wife suggested she visit Peking; in the summer of 1972 Witke received an invitation, which she readily accepted.

Toward the end of her six-week visit to China, the attractive history professor was summoned to meet Mao's wife. Like the late Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, Chiang Ch'ing had apparently decided to tell her story to the world and insure her place in history. Roxane Witke, an American woman scholar and academician of superb credentials, would be her vehicle for immortality.

What followed then between Mrs. Mao and Witke was a series of interviews. The first was taped and transcribed in English and Chinese. Witke was given a copy. However, although the subsequent interviews were also recorded, no further transcripts were released to her. Apparently the Chinese had decided—for reasons now clear—not to facilitate Chiang Ch'ing's account of herself and her version of the revolution. Witke was compelled to rely on the copious notes she took throughout the interviews and on the extensive research that followed.

Witke started writing her book in

1973 and finished a few months ago. What emerges is a fascinating history of one of China's most powerful yet least known female revolutionaries. How much of what Chiang Ch'ing told about herself is unvarnished truth is, of course, difficult to determine—especially now that the current Chinese government is resolute in its will to destroy her. At very least, however, Sinologists, thanks to Witke, now have available Mrs. Mao's own version of her life.

Early poverty

Chiang Ch'ing was born in 1914 in Shantung Province. (Her enemies claim she was born in 1910.) She was christened Luan Shu-meng and grew up miserably poor. When she was a toddler, her mother took her and ran away from a brutish husband. According to Chinese sources, her mother worked as a servant to support Shu-meng, who attended school for eight years, five of them devoted to primary education. She then enrolled in the Provincial Experimental Drama Academy in Tai Shantung Province, and became an actress. She toured the countryside acting in anti-Japanese propaganda plays for the villagers.

Chiang Ch'ing joined the Communist party in 1933 and journeyed to Shanghai with movie director Shih Tzu-shan.

According to several "old hands" I interviewed in Shanghai and Peking last year, Chiang Ch'ing changed sexual favors for movie roles in the early 1930's. She married Tang Na, a talented film critic who later ran a Chinese restaurant in Paris, and used him to get parts. She changed her name to Lan P'ing, which means "Blue Duckweed," and slept around wherever a 32-24-34 figure could do her the minimum good.

A Garbo fan

Naturally, Chiang Ch'ing glosses over this period of her life. She tells how she was a dedicated Greta Garbo fan who watched *Camille* so many times that she learned the script by heart. There is no confession of her "cast couch" period or of the Shanghai success ladder she climbed lad by lad.

One former actress who was a colleague of Chiang Ch'ing in the Shanghai days told me: "Lan P'ing was well-built, flirtatious and ambitious. She went to live with a director, Chang Min, and her husband Tang Na attempted suicide. But that did not seem to worry her. She used men and they used her. Many were much older than she was."

"When she first arrived in Yenching around 1939, she took up with Hsueh Hsin, one of the directors of the Hsueh Art Institute. I think he was 12 to 15 years older. When Chairman Mao met her, she was 23 and he was 43. She quickly left Hsueh's bed for Mao's, even though he was married at the time to Ho Tzu-chen, his third wife."

continues

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A child and illness

Chiang Ch'ing claims to have had one child by Mao, a daughter, Li Na. Through the 1950's Chiang Ch'ing suffered a variety of diseases and was sent to Moscow for medical treatment. But the doctors there were wretched, and it was not until she returned to China that she regained her health. During the 1960's Chiang Ch'ing sought to become more than Mao's consort; she sought power in her own right. She became involved in land and marriage reform and, of course, in the Cultural Revolution—doing away (or trying, at least) with the traditional Chinese forms of opera, music, literature and with those in authority who were following the capitalist road. Chiang Ch'ing's power emanated from her husband's position. Once he died on Sept. 9, 1976, the party moderates moved in on her. They allowed her and three Shanghai confederates to participate in Mao's funeral. But when that was finished, so were they. Famed writer Dr. Han Suyin, who recently returned from a 10-week tour of China, discounts a public trial for Chiang Ch'ing and her three purged fellow radicals of the so-called "Gang of Four."

"They would all be torn to pieces in the streets," she says. "I therefore don't think they will be killed. I think rather that they will end their lives in various places of detention." Dr. Suyin, who is a biographer of Chairman Mao and author of *Love is a Many Splendored Thing* and other books, described Chairman Mao's widow as "an inveterate double-faced liar and a megalomaniac who needs a psychiatrist." For all those who are interested in Chiang Ch'ing, Roxane Witke's book is required reading.

MAO'S WIDOW

CONTINUED

According to the Witke book, Lan P'ing (whose name Mao changed to Chiang Ch'ing, which means "Green River") and Mao were married two years after they met in Yenan and after Mao's wife had divorced him. Chiang Ch'ing claims that Ho Tzu-chen went mad from the stress and strain of the famous Long March to the caves of Yenan in 1939 and that she was still alive in a mental institution in Shanghai in 1977.

Chairman Mao with Chiang Ch'ing: He was reportedly furious at her for disclosing confidential data to Professor Witke. Chiang Ch'ing has been vilified and purged since Mao's death.



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WASHINGTON, D.C.

How Effective Is Carter's Anti-Limousine Policy?

by Phil Stanford



"Taxi!" Trying to find wheels to take him to work is White House staff member Hamilton Jordan. In the pre-Carter days, he'd be picked up by limousine.

The new approach

Nevertheless, some of President Carter's aides have started to experience the new approach, and the results have sometimes been a bit uncomfortable.

Take Jody Powell, the President's Press Secretary, for instance. One morning his 1966 Volkswagen conked out on the way to work and had to be pushed up Pennsylvania Avenue into the White House parking lot. It's running again, but, according to Powell's secretary, "it's still kind of sickly."

Powell himself adopts a philosophi-

cal attitude. "What goes on in the White House," he says, "should be consistent with the real world."

Other White House staff members haven't had any breakdowns yet, but they're driving their own cars, of various makes and vintages. Frank Moore, the legislative liaison, drives a Plymouth, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council, a Mercedes. "Midge" Costanza, the only woman in Carter's inner circle of advisers, has a Chevrolet Malibu, and James Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser, a 1970 Oldsmobile. At least two Presidential advisers, Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipshutz, take taxis. "It sure is different," says a guard at the White House gate. "Hardly any limos any more."

Under Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, about 20 senior White House aides had door-to-door limousine service. Big, black Chrysler Newports picked them up in the morning and took them home after work. The Gerald Ford Administration cut the number to 13.

Hugh Carter, the son of the President's worm-farmer cousin Hugh, observes that the new White House limousine policy is a reflection of the Presi-



Hugh Carter remembers that the President's family never did like big cars.

dent's own tastes.

"I grew up in Plains, Georgia," he says, "and I've known the President since he came home from the Navy. He was my scoutmaster for a while. I can't remember his family ever having a big car. As I recall, they usually drove a Chevy."

No one at the White House contends that cutting limousine service for the staff or reducing the number of cars in the motor pool will save much money. As Jody Powell explained when he announced the new policy shortly after Carter was inaugurated, it is largely a "symbolic" act.

Making sacrifices

But, he adds, it is an act with a purpose: "If the President and the Administration intend, as we do, to call on other parts of the executive branch to make reductions and to call on the American people to make individual sacrifices, it is certainly incumbent on us to make similar reductions."

In Washington, where limousines have long been regarded as badges of rank and power, it remains to be seen how willing the rest of the government will be to adjust to the new policy.

According to Powell, President Carter has asked the members of his Cabinet to cut back on the use of limousines in their departments. However, he emphasizes, the President did not ask them to give up their own cars and drivers.

To date, none have—although Patricia Harris, the new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, catches a ride home from the office with her husband several times a week.

He likes to read

With this minor exception, the members of Carter's Cabinet have kept their door-to-door service. Most of them seem to share the sentiments of Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who, according to an aide, "values the reading time both ways."

In most cases, spokesmen for the Cabinet officials are eager to point out that the cars assigned to their bosses are not, strictly speaking, limousines. Most of the Cabinet members have Ford LTD's, which were substituted for the gas-guzzling limousines during the fuel crisis of 1974. The Secretary of State has a Chrysler, the Attorney General a Mercury Marquis, and the Secretary of Defense an Oldsmobile 98.

Under law, Cabinet members are among the few government officials entitled to their own limousines. Title 31, Section 638(a) of the Government Code states that cars shall be used for official purposes and that "official purposes" shall not include transportation to and from work. The only exceptions to the restriction are for Cabinet members, ambassadors and other diplomatic officials—and the President.

continued



Legislative aide Frank Moore observes the new austerity by driving Plymouth.

New Salem Salem Long Lights



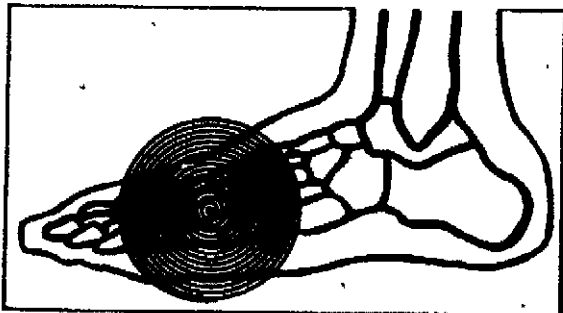
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Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

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The new life-style hasn't yet reached Cabinet members like Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who still gets around in a chauffeur-driven Oldsmobile.

LIMOUSINE CONTINUED

As Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young is entitled to limousine service. Like Cecil Andrus, Young feels that not having to drive gives him extra time to read or to converse with his staff. However, Young, a former Congressman and an aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is apparently somewhat uncomfortable with his limousine privileges. The first time the big car came to take him to work, Young insisted on sitting in the front seat with the driver. He has since asked that his Cadillac be replaced with a less ostentatious Checker.

Congress also has a small fleet of limousines—most of them Cadillac Fleetwoods. In the House of Representatives, limousines are customarily assigned to the Speaker of the House and the Majority and Minority Whips. In the Senate, they go to the President Pro Tem and the Whips of both parties. This year, when the Senate honored Hubert Humphrey by creating for him the position of Assistant President Pro Tem, it also gave him his own limousine.

Rep. James Wright (D., Tex.), the Majority Whip of the House, has made what his office refers to as a "symbolic gesture" with his limousine. In accordance with what he sees as President Carter's campaign to "de-regalize government," Wright has exchanged his Cadillac for a chauffeur-driven Ford.

However, of all the Congressional leaders, only Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.), the new Majority Whip of the Senate, has seen fit to do without limousine service entirely. "I just don't seem to have a need for it," he says.

Cranston drives himself to and from work in a 1974 Dodge Dart.

The law on government vehicles does not list any Congressmen among those entitled to limousines. Those who defend the long-standing Congressional practice argue that the law was only meant to apply to the executive branch. They say that Congress—like the Supreme Court, where the Chief Justice has his own Cadillac limousine—can make its own rules.

It's impossible to discover the exact number of limousines and sedans that are used to ferry public officials around Washington. Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), a longtime critic of the use of limousines, has put the total at 800. The General Services Administration, which is responsible for purchasing all vehicles for the federal government, says the figure is closer to 220.

Hard to count

It's equally difficult to count the officials who are driven to and from work in government cars. The Department of Defense has 12 cars assigned to officials; the State Department has seven. In the past, sub-Cabinet officials in several other departments, as well as the heads of federal agencies, also had door-to-door limousine service.

Since many of these posts are still being filled by the new Administration, it is too early to tell what the new officeholders will do—whether they will take a chauffeur-driven government car to work, or rough it like the rest of us.

Either way, you can be sure that whatever they do will be "symbolic."

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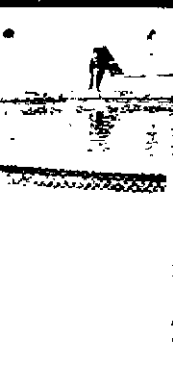
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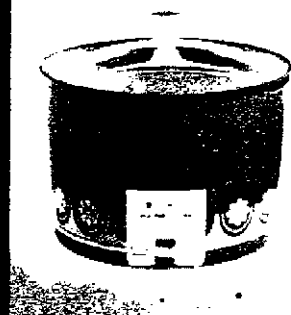
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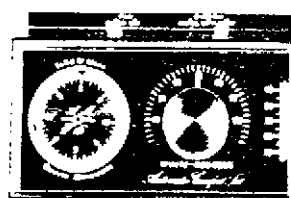
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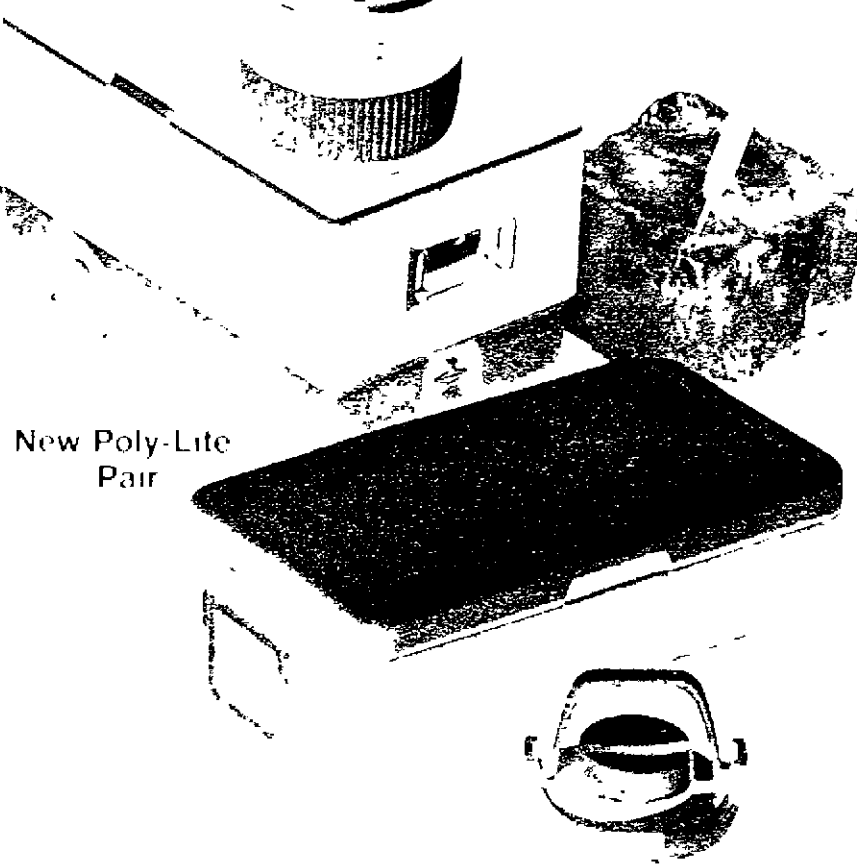
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HOW TO buy shelled walnuts

The most popular package is the one-pound bag, holding four cups of shelled walnuts. Smaller-size packages are available but the per-ounce cost is sharply increased. Shelled walnuts are also sold in four- and eight-ounce vacuum-sealed cans.

REFRIGERATOR STORAGE

Cool air in the refrigerator moves downward, forcing warmer air near the bottom to rise. This air motion dries out uncovered or unwrapped foods. If the hydrator space in your refrigerator is not adequate, store foods that must be kept moist in plastic bags.

YOU NEED iodine

Iodine is necessary in human nutrition. Seafoods and iodized salt are reliable sources; regular use of the latter is the most practical way to assure enough iodine in your diet.

FREEZING baked foods

Bread, rolls, muffins, etc., should cool before wrapping. Then wrap them in moisture-resistant material or place in a freezer container or carton. Remove as much air as possible before closing the package or container. Be sure to label.

BE KIND TO FROZEN foods

When you shop, buy frozen foods last. Ask for insulated bags for these products. As soon as you reach home, put them into the freezer. Date the packages and rotate them. Allow room for cold air to circulate—never cram the freezer. Keep freezer temperature at zero or lower.

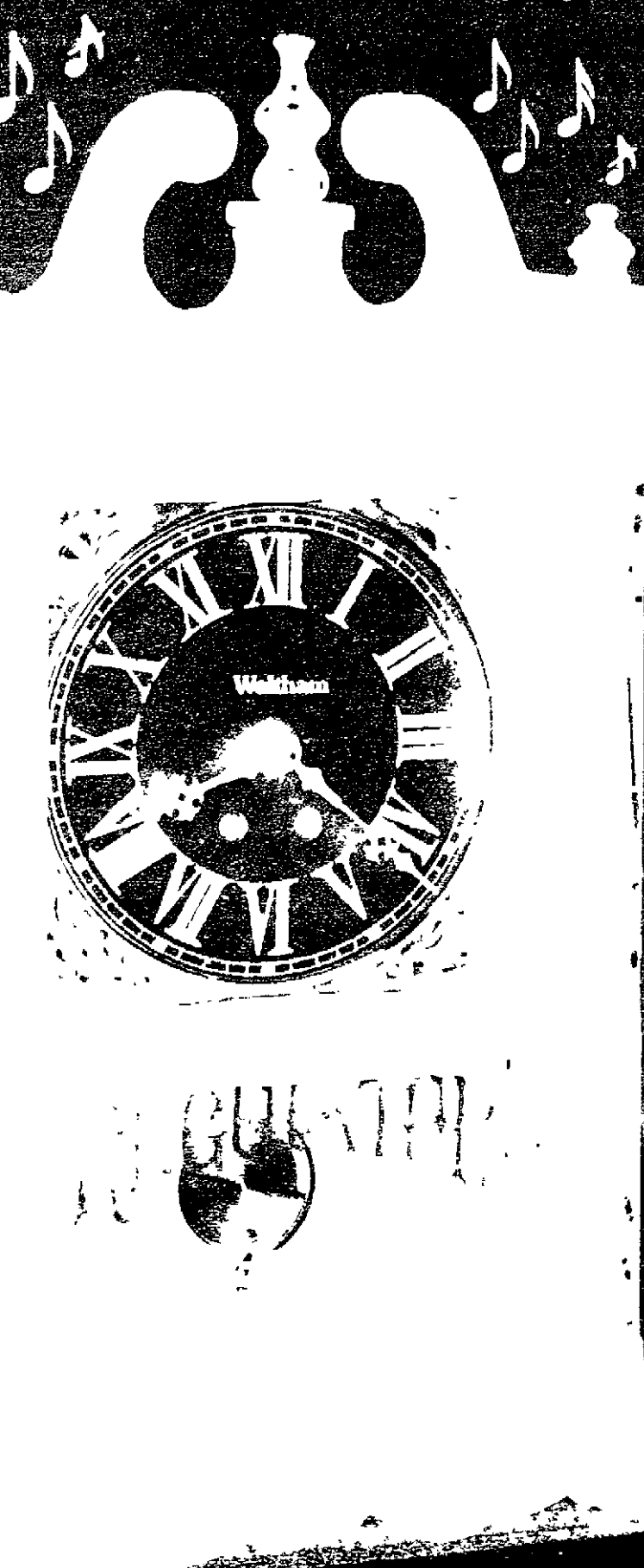
why 'specials'?

Stores have "specials" for several reasons: as a means of competition, to increase store traffic, to sell not only the special items but other groceries as well. Buy those specials that are important in your family meal pattern. No food is a bargain if it spoils before you can use it or if it just sits on the shelf, unwanted.

CORN SYRUP GLAZE

An easy glaze for cookies, fruitcake and cookie ornaments is made with corn syrup. Boil the syrup for one minute, then lightly brush it on the warm cookie or fruitcake. Let stand until glaze is set. Store cookies in a single layer in a tightly covered container, allowing enough room so edges do not overlap. Work at a time when the kitchen is not steamy, as humidity can interfere with the drying process.

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If you had walked into a colonial manor house 200 years ago, you would have seen all the fine furnishings and elegant touches that make a gracious home. And in a prominent place—on the parlor mantel, or a table in an entry hall—you'd have noticed a Chimed Mantel

Clock, its clockworks keeping time within a beautifully carved cabinet, its pendulum swinging slowly, its mellow chime singing out the hours in lovely, ringing tones.

Now, the Waltham Company, a famous name in clocks for many years, has used the same centuries-old techniques to create the Madison II, an authentic Colonial timepiece for your home.

The Madison II has all the charm of yesterday and all the timekeeping precision of today. Its finely-tuned electric movement runs silently, accurately and, in fact, Waltham offers a one-year guarantee against defects. The most mellow, soothing chime you've ever heard strikes once every hour and half-hour, while a golden pendulum swings constantly in a graceful arc. And the Madison II's styling is truly authentic. Its hand-finished, painted, wood-tone cabinet looks so much like the cabinets of antique clocks, your friends may ask you if it is an antique! Actual dimensions are 15" x 6" x 3".



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- ☐ YES—please send me the Madison II Chime Clock, plus the FREE Mystery Gift for Only \$17.88 plus \$1.00 handling charge. Total \$18.88
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Single Taxpayers

As April 15th approaches, no group deserves to be more distraught, according to Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D., Ky.), "than the 54 million taxpayers who are discriminated against on the basis of their marital status.

"Whether widowed, divorced or unmarried, a single person who works pays up to 20 percent more in taxes than a taxpayer with a non-working spouse filing a joint return," claims Mazzoli.

"By filing a joint return," he points out, "those married couples where only one spouse earns an income can split that income and thus pay taxes at a lower rate. A person earning \$30,000 a year can file a joint return with his or her spouse and pay two taxes on \$15,000. Since the tax rate on \$15,000 is lower, that method is significantly cheaper than a single person filing alone.

"Single persons now pay higher taxes than married couples where the husband alone is the wage-earner." (However, if both spouses work and file jointly, they are penalized and have higher tax schedule rates than a single person filing alone.)

To document his case, Mazzoli cites these examples: A single taxpayer earning \$12,000 annually will pay \$2630 in taxes before credits. If married he or she will pay \$2260—a difference of \$370. The tax penalty for being single at \$8000 is \$210; at \$14,000, \$450; at \$16,500, \$570; at \$20,000, \$850; and at \$50,000, \$3130.



Carter and Marijuana Reform

On the campaign trail, Jimmy Carter always received a rousing ovation when he told young voters he favored the decriminalization of marijuana. He would then launch into a well-polished stump speech explaining the inequities in our justice system, saying his children would never go to jail for violating marijuana laws—"but yours might."

Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) and Rep. Ed Koch (D., N.Y.) have introduced legislation this year to enact Jimmy Carter's marijuana views. Their bill would reduce to a civil fine of \$100 the penalty for possession of as much as one ounce of marijuana in federal jurisdictions.

Marijuana is still a hot political issue, and the chances of reform legislation passing the Congress are "not overwhelming." According to the bill's sponsors, the measure will have "a fighting but not a strong chance of passage, even with the White House and Attorney General behind it."

Federal marijuana reform legislation is no panacea for reformers. The legislation would not invalidate existing state laws and would have no effect on the almost 500,000 young people who were arrested last year for possession of marijuana. It would only serve as a model for state legislatures.

"Jimmy Carter may have promised the kids decriminalization of marijuana," says one Senate aide, "but that was campaign talk. The real action on that front is at the state level."



Sexual Rebellion

Premarital sex is here to stay. Recent studies have documented the decline of virginity among adolescents of both sexes, even those as young as 13.

Catherine Chilman of the University of Wisconsin's School of Social Welfare reported to the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., some weeks ago that many recent studies cite role-playing and rebellious attitudes as significant factors in the alarming rate of teenage intercourse.

Boys in high school, she says, find sexual relations the most viable means of proving their manhood to their peers. Also, it appears that sex serves to reinforce their rebellion against parents.



Fag's End

One of Britain's most exclusive boarding schools, Rugby—which gave its name to rugby football—has ended its traditional system of "fagging," whereby junior boys perform menial tasks for seniors. Fags were once expected to cook breakfast, polish shoes and kindle fires for their elders, but recently their duties have been limited to general cleanup work.

Over the years, fagging was frequently abused by bullies and homosexuals in England's preparatory schools.

Now! For Just One-Half the National \$1.99 price!

...Ask Grandma
...Ask Grandpa



Any boy or girl will look cute as can be wearing one of these very special T-shirts. These tremendously popular full-color designs have been selling nationally for \$1.99 but now they're yours for just 99¢ each. Grandma shirt says, "If Mother says no... ask Grandma." Grandpa shirt says, "If all else fails, ask Grandpa." What a delightful way to please your favorite youngster!

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N.Y.C. residents add 8% sales tax.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Acne Control

Zinc tablets are effective in controlling acne. In a recent issue of "Archives of Dermatology," Dr. Gerd Michaelson of Upsala University and his colleagues in Sweden report the following:

After each of three daily meals, they gave their patients one tablet

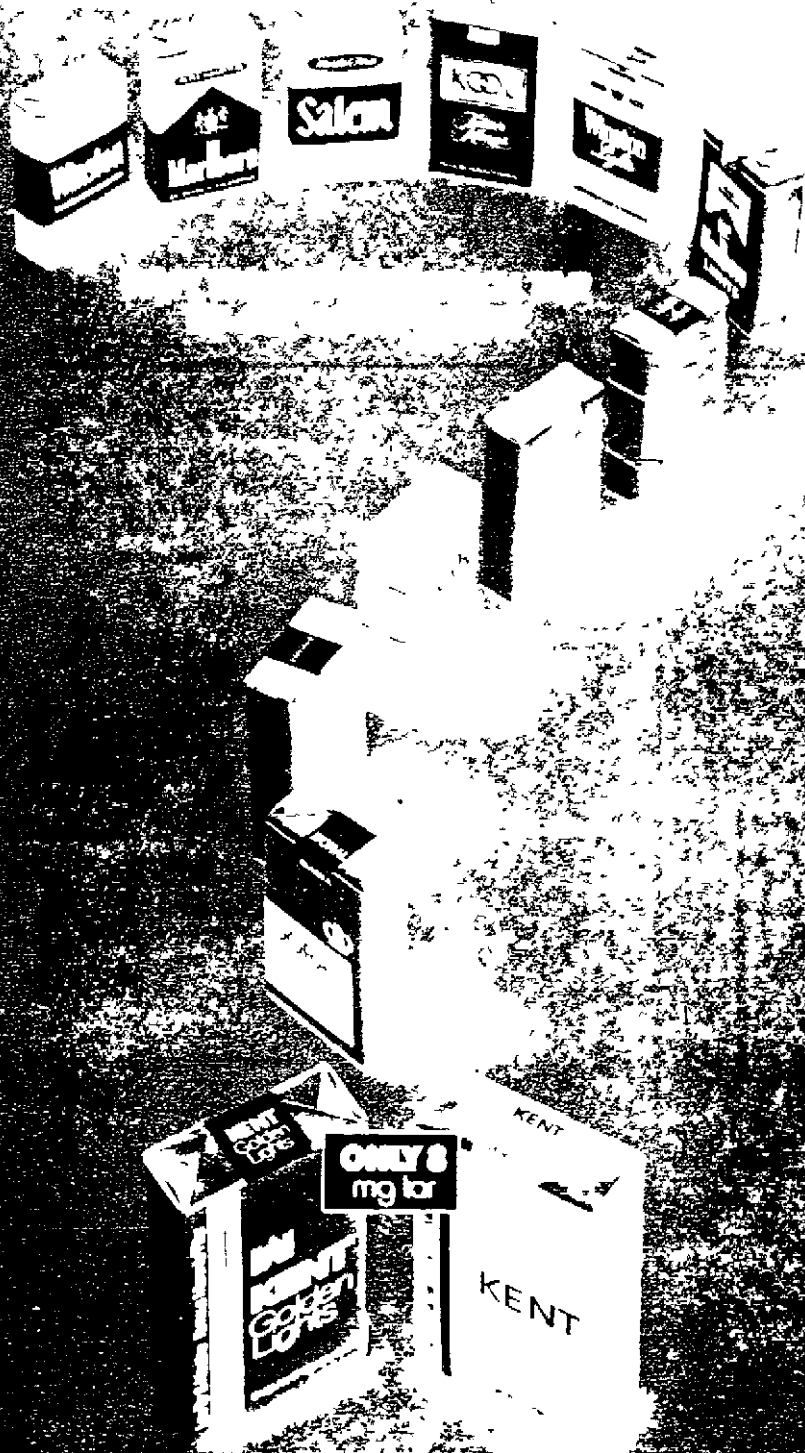
of zinc sulphate dissolved in water. After one month, the decrease in the number of whiteheads and pimples was significant. After three months, the acne had been reduced by 85 percent.

Approximately 64 patients were treated, ranging in age from 13 to 25. Some had been acne-afflicted

for more than five years. Some were treated with zinc alone, some with vitamin A alone, some with a combination, and some with only a placebo.

Vitamin A alone had no significant impact on acne, but those on the zinc tablets showed marked improvement. The Swedish research team does not understand how zinc reduces acne—they only know it does.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET THE SAME OLD SMOOKING SENSATION.



Skateboard Update

Skateboarding was reborn in 1974 with the advent of the secure polyurethane wheel. Now it's become a national sport.

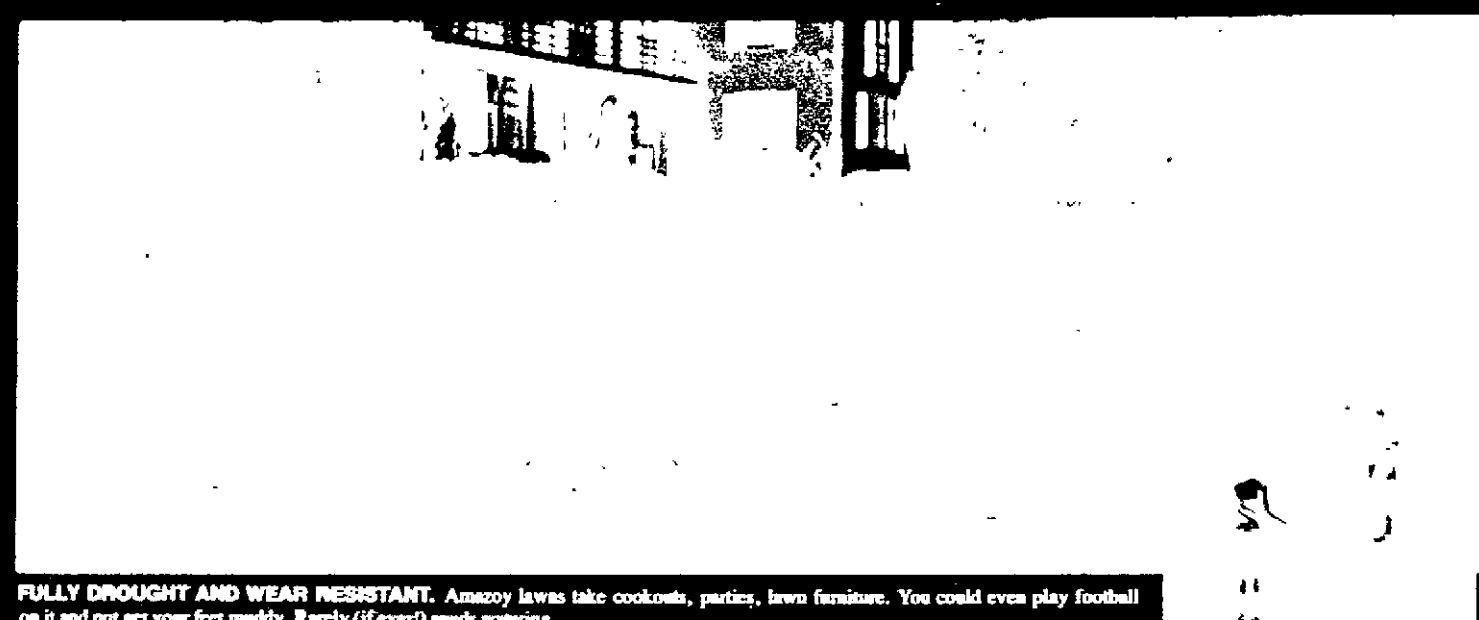
Skateboard parks and prize-money tournaments are well-attended. Topflight skateboard competitors have acquired lawyers and agents to guide them to skateboard riches.

Currently in the works are TV coverage of skateboard tournaments and feature-length skateboard movies.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, skateboarding continues to rank low in danger compared with bicycling, football, baseball, swimming and basketball. Nevertheless, the safe skateboarder always wears tennis shoes, gloves and—when appropriate—helmets, knee and elbow pads, heavy pants and jacket. Smart skateboarders avoid riding at night, around traffic and on poor surfaces. A regular skateboard check before each outing is mandatory.

So advanced has the art of skateboarding become that experts conquer even the terrain of drained swimming pools.

Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!
From Part Shade To Full Sun!
Save Now. Special Introductory Offer. Up To 200 Amazon Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Amazon lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



By Mike Sandlin
Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house. Then this grass changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass—enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"
Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazon Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out
Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazon Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blasted from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES
Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazon Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils
When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and subsoils, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

HOW AMAZON CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazon Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazon lawn grows so thick and luxuriant that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long—year after year. You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazon is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants
Your established Amazon lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZON PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS

WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL
Due to Amazon's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazon's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusively for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT
AMAZON Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a need to sow again with Amazon! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Deteriorates that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Barry Winkless writes to me from the heart of Henry New England:

"I have planted you with our Zoysia lawn. We had a lawn that was a disaster. My husband used weed killers for every lawn, but it was no use. Now we have a beautiful lawn. It is the best I have ever seen. I am so glad I found you."

As Mr. J. J. Thomas, of Tulsa, Oklahoma writes:
"I have planted you with our Zoysia lawn. We had a lawn that was a disaster. My husband used weed killers for every lawn, but it was no use. Now we have a beautiful lawn. It is the best I have ever seen. I am so glad I found you."

PLUG AMAZON INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR MINUTE AREA

Just set Amazon plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZON CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY 50%

Your drought-resistant Amazon lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a mow mower under a burning summer sun by 50%. It resists black, disease, most insects. IT WILL NOT WINTER-KILL TO 30" BELOW ZERO.

After killing frosts, just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt. Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or contact planting areas such as slopes where Amazon plugs establish in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOIL

Soil of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as soil—such as weeds, disease, frost, insect damage, burning out, etc. Amazon is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs—never a slab of bare ground and YOU must cut up in order to plant. Amazon plugs are sold in 3" x 3" x 1" plugs.

FREE

Amazon exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Seven brand-new, time, work, light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. One away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazon has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. It is the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn grass, Amazon is the grass that makes your lawn beautiful. Amazon. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

• AMAZON WON'T WINTER-KILL—It has survived temperatures of 30° below zero.
• AMAZON WON'T DROUGHT—It has survived 40 days without rain.

• AMAZON WON'T BURN—It has survived 40 days without rain.

• AMAZON WON'T DROUGHT—It has survived 40 days without rain.

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• AMAZON WON'T BURN—It has survived 40 days without rain.

High blood pressure in children? Although hypertension affects 23 million adult Americans and is a prime killer—a major contributor to heart attacks, stroke, and kidney failure—there is a common impression, long shared even by some physicians, that it's a rarity in childhood. It is anything but that.

Shockingly, recent studies have revealed that among young people from age 1 day to 18 years, 6 percent may have hypertension; and from age 12 to 24, as many as 11 percent have it.

"Shockingly" because many physicians are failing to measure blood pressure as part of all physical examinations of children at a time when the American Academy of Pediatrics urges the measurement even for newborns.

Can early-age hypertension be dangerous? In Evans County, Ga., investigators examined 435 teenagers, found 11 percent with high blood pressure, and 7 years later traced 30 of the hypertensives who had not had treatment. By then, two already had died of stroke, one had hypertensive heart disease, and three had brain and heart symptoms.

In another study, of 30 untreated young hypertensives, 8 had died after an average 20-year interval, and most survivors had serious hypertensive heart enlargement.

What knocks blood pressure out of kilter? Sometimes it can be organic conditions.

One of these is narrowing of a kidney artery, which releases into the blood a substance, renin, that increases blood pressure.

Another organic cause is coarctation (pinching) of the aorta, the body's main artery. Still another is an adrenal gland tumor, usually benign, which leads to hypertension by producing abnormal secretions.

Such organic causes can be detected by medical tests and often can be cured by surgery. At the University of California, San Francisco, for example, surgery ended organic-caused hypertension in 81 percent of young children and adolescents, reduced it markedly in another 6 percent.

The 'essential' kind

When pressure is elevated without any organic cause, it's called "essential" hypertension; in adults, it accounts for 90 percent of all cases. In children, it was long believed that 80 percent of cases had an organic origin.

Dr. Alan R. Sinaiko of the University of Minnesota Departments of Pediatrics and Pharmacology calls the 80 percent figure "vastly inflated." He claims it is based on data from referral centers seeing only the most severely hypertensive children, rarely those with mild to moderate degrees.

Says Dr. Jennifer M. H. Loggie of the University of Cincinnati and Children's Hospital Research Foundation: "We are

Does Your Child Have Hypertension?

by Lawrence Galton



Recent research shows that an unexpectedly high percentage of American children have high blood pressure. A contributing factor may be excessive salt intake due to wide consumption of foods like pizza, hamburgers, French fries.

Wiser now, having learned that such [essential] hypertension is not uncommon in children and adolescents." At the University of Cincinnati Hypertension Clinic for young people, where in 1969 only 20 percent of patients had essential hypertension, the figure was up to 42 percent by 1972, to 55 percent by 1973.

The roots

Today, there's evidence that adult essential hypertension has its roots in childhood—that adults with elevated pressure start out as children with "above average" pressure.

It has long been known that hypertension and its complications are often familial, occurring much more frequently among adults with hypertensive parents than among others.

But only in 1971 came a basic new insight. Drs. Stephen H. Zinner of Brown University and Edward H. Kass of Harvard followed 700 children aged 2 to 14 over a 4-year period, taking their blood pressures repeatedly.

They found a familial aggregation of pressure: parents with high, low or normal range measurements tend to have children with high, low or normal range, and the levels for the children persist in later life. The findings suggest that a blood pressure "track" is established early in life.

Heredity? It may be, to some extent.

A 1975 Montreal study of natural and adopted children aged 1 to 21 living in the same households showed significant similarity in blood pressure between natural children and parents but not between the adopted and parents.

But if there is a genetic predisposition, still not all children in a hypertensive family develop hypertension. Other factors are involved.

"Is it possible that we are poisoning our children with salt?" That question, virtually rhetorical, was posed by Dr. Elin Lieberman of Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, at a special symposium on hypertension in children held late in 1976 at Loma Linda University in California.

Common factors

Many experts at the symposium agreed that a common factor in hypertension may be excessive amounts of salt in the diet, thanks to hamburgers, pizza, French fries, canned soups, bacon, and other favorite American foods.

They point to a striking correlation between salt intake and blood pressure. Eskimos and some peoples in China who eat very little salt have low blood pressure. In Western countries, where more salt is eaten, high blood pressure is prevalent. In parts of Japan, where nearly 30 grams (slightly more than an ounce) of salt a day is eaten, 40 percent

of the population is hypertensive. Children, the experts noted, should eat no more than 8 grams of salt a day, but many youngsters are getting two to three times that amount.

Like many hypertensive adults, children with elevated pressure are often, though not always, obese. Excess weight can be a factor.

There is also mounting evidence that excessive cholesterol, dietary fat and carbohydrate (sugars and starches) intake may play a significant role in the development of hypertension as well as atherosclerosis, or artery disease.

Lack of exercise

Another factor in childhood hypertension is lack of exercise, according to Dr. Eugene L. Petry, professor of pediatrics at Loma Linda University. "Only 10 percent of adolescents are physically fit," he reports. Petry has found that high school physical education programs, with rare exceptions, are inadequate.

Many drugs are available today for controlling elevated pressure. They work in children as well as adults. But drugs are not always necessary.

Even in adults, when hypertension is detected early and is still mild, weight reduction and elimination of excessive salt intake sometimes are all that are needed. That's also true for children and adolescents.

At Children's Hospital, Denver, for example, treatment commonly begins with salt restriction to 2 or 2½ grams a day and, if a young person is obese, with selecting an ideal weight and having patient and family consult with a hospital dietitian.

Family encouragement of more physical activity can be important. The effects of a regular program of activity in reducing pressure may sometimes make medications unnecessary.

If you're a parent concerned about whether your child may have—or be on the road to having—hypertension, insist that your physician check pressure. And if it is above normal, he should provide specific advice to bring it down. If he doesn't, go elsewhere.

Hypertension is rightfully called "the silent disease" because it is sneaky, producing no symptoms until well advanced and damage is done. Certainly, among the best gifts we can offer our children is freedom from the disease and its complications.

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New low tar MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. tar. Yet packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco for extra flavor—the kind of flavor smokers of longer length cigarettes want, but could never get before at such

a low tar level. Taste tests *proved* it.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT Menthol. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.



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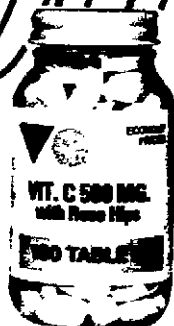
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Discover a doctor-tested, clinically-proved tablet that relieves heartburn (acid indigestion) a totally different way.

Doctors know heartburn is not caused by stomach acid alone, but by the eruption of this acid into your esophagus (the tube between your mouth and stomach).

This erupting acid "burns" your esophagus, causing searing pain and a sour, acid-y taste.

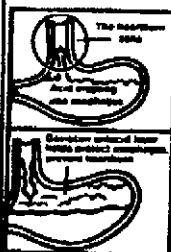
Of all leading antacids, only **Gaviscon Tablets** work directly to neutralize this erupting acid.

"I have taken several leading antacids and relief was slight," writes Miss Rose Donabed, Cambridge, Mass. "Then I was introduced to Gaviscon and relief was almost immediate."



When acid erupts and heartburn strikes, simply chew pleasant-tasting Gaviscon Tablets as directed. Gaviscon immediately becomes creamy and flows into your stomach to form an effective antacid layer right on top of the stomach acid.

This shields the exposed lining of your esophagus from further burning discomfort. Get different, unique relief from heartburn (acid indigestion) that only Gaviscon Tablets can give you.



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One spray of Pain-A-Lay brings instant comfort or your money back. Fresh-tasting, antiseptic Pain-A-Lay, a dentist's formula, is as important for total mouth care as your toothpaste. For gums that hurt, for minor sore throats.

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Give them a better tomorrow



Easter Seals
SERVING THE HANDICAPPED

Support Easter Seals

my FAVORITE jokes

by JOAN RIVERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joan Rivers creates her comedy from events in her life, such as becoming a scout mother for her 9-year-old daughter Melissa's troop. "The Beverly Hills scout troops are getting a badge in arts and crafts—for making ceramic charge cards," she says.

When Joan does "put-down" comedy, most of it is aimed at herself. Example: "I'm such a bad cook—in my house, health food is anything that doesn't put you in the hospital."

Joan's career has many dimensions. In addition to her nightclub act and TV appearances (she's guest-hosted the "Tonight" show many times), she and "Hollywood Squares" producer Jay Redack have written a film called "Rabbit Test," which she will also direct. She is appearing at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas now through April 6.

Here is some of Joan Rivers' comedy:

Just my luck. Along comes the new moral-ity, and I'm stuck with my old equipment.

I never had any luck with guys picking me up. Once a really great guy came over and asked if he could borrow my lighter. I said sure. He took it and kept it.

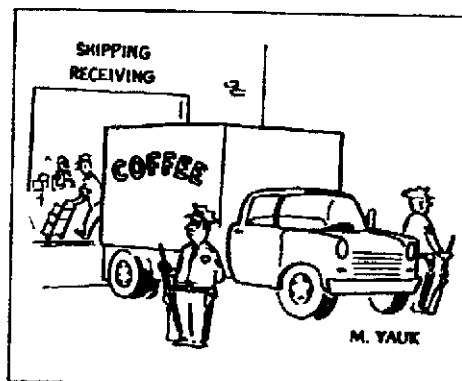
Nobody can make decisions any more. In the old days people had definite opinions about politics. No longer. Last election I saw a bumper sticker that said "Vote 'Maybe' on Proposition 14."

My cousin married a guy who was so cheap they ate rice the whole first week after their wedding.

I have the uncanny ability to get into the slowest-moving line in the supermarket. If there are 10 people in one line and one woman in another, I'll get behind her and she'll go into labor.

Edgar, my husband, is so particular about food that he won't eat an egg unless he knows who the father is.

I have no decorating sense. I bought a digital grandfather's clock.



Having a microwave oven is wonderful. I can destroy dinner in one-fourth the time.

The cost of living is so high, I'll do anything to cut down on grocery bills. I even tell my daughter to take candy from strangers.

My husband hasn't looked at me for so long—if something happened to me, he wouldn't be able to identify the body.

You can always tell a widow in Beverly Hills. She wears a black tennis outfit.

My doctor has no self-confidence. He only takes terminal cases.

I don't like nurses. I had one who gave me my flu shot with a fork.

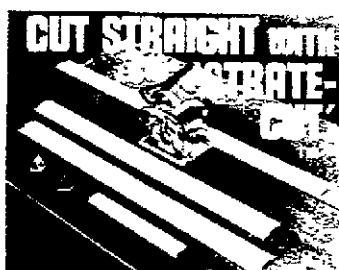
Houseplants are the big rage, but I can't be bothered. I got one whose tag said "Keep in a warm, sunny place." So I mailed it to Bermuda.

I'm not good with plants. I touched a 400-year-old redwood and it died.

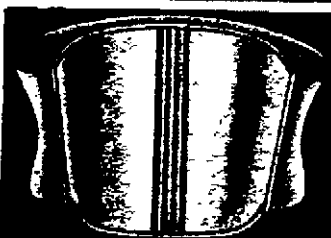
I'm getting so old that when I lit the candles on my cake it started our smoke alarm.

I was an unwanted child from birth. I had to take a taxi home from the hospital.

My mother never told me the facts of life. I said: "Where am I from?" She gave me a phony address in Cleveland.



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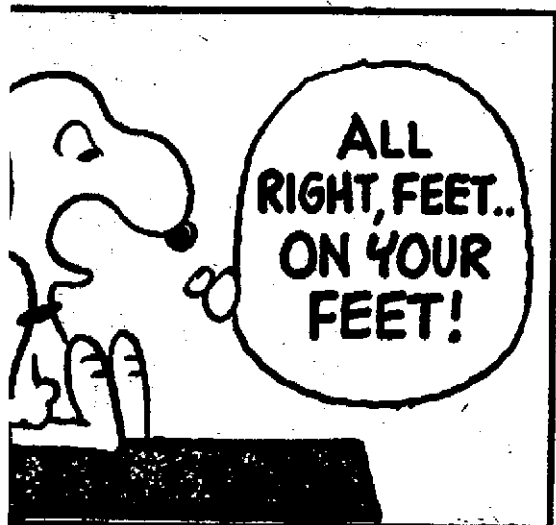
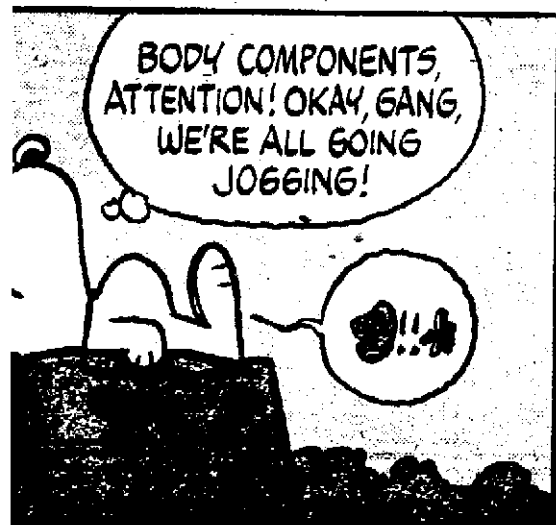
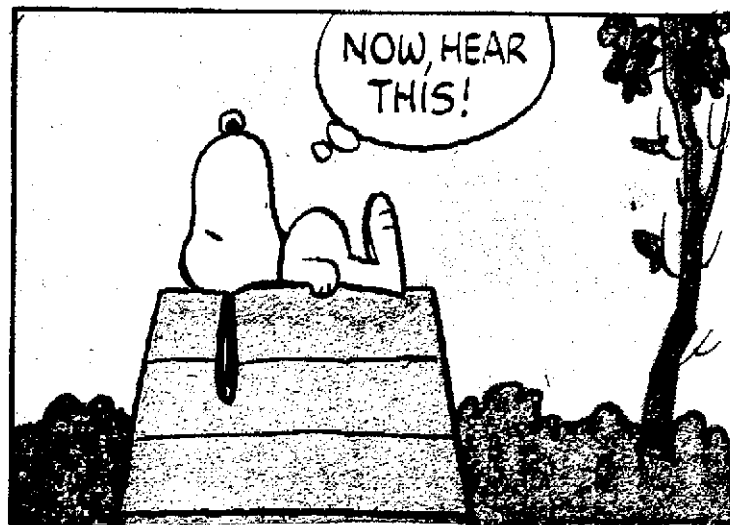
SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
'Good ol'
Charlie Brown

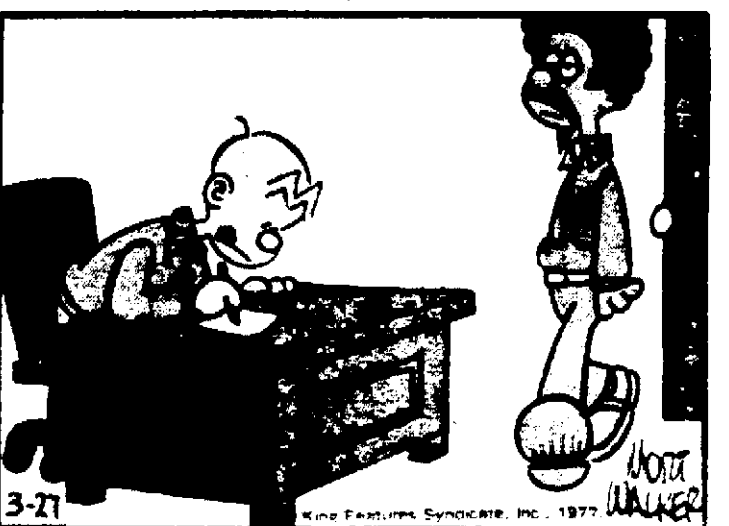
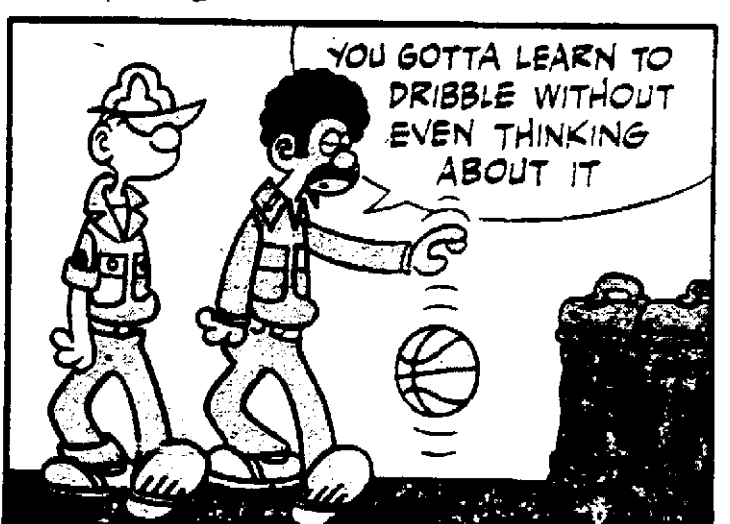
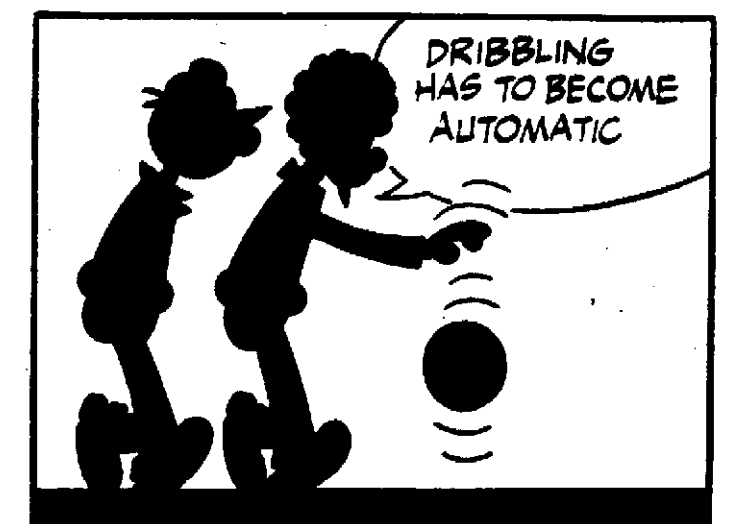
by SCHULZ

Jogging is in



LE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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By **Phil Keane**

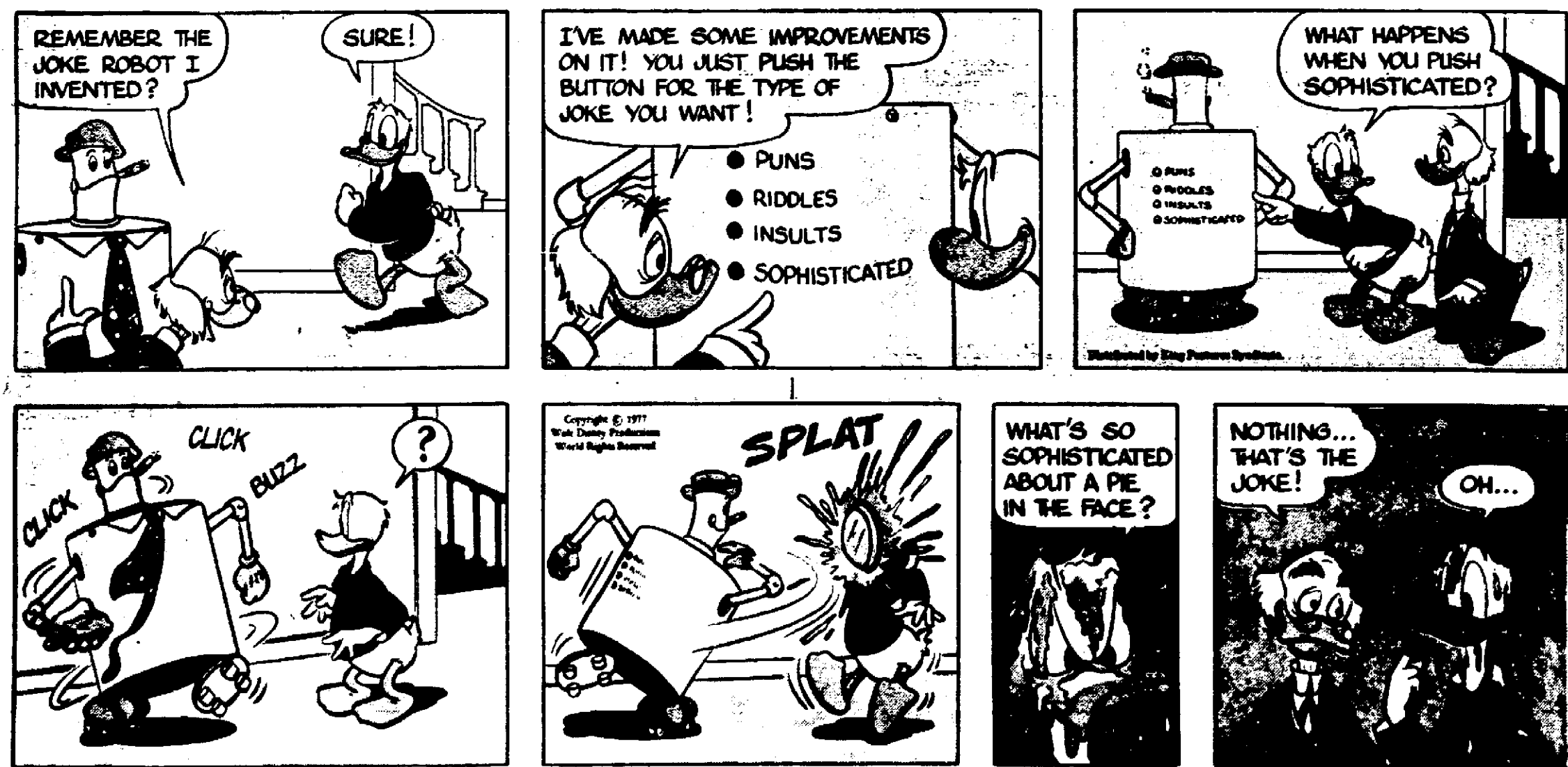


Hi and Lois

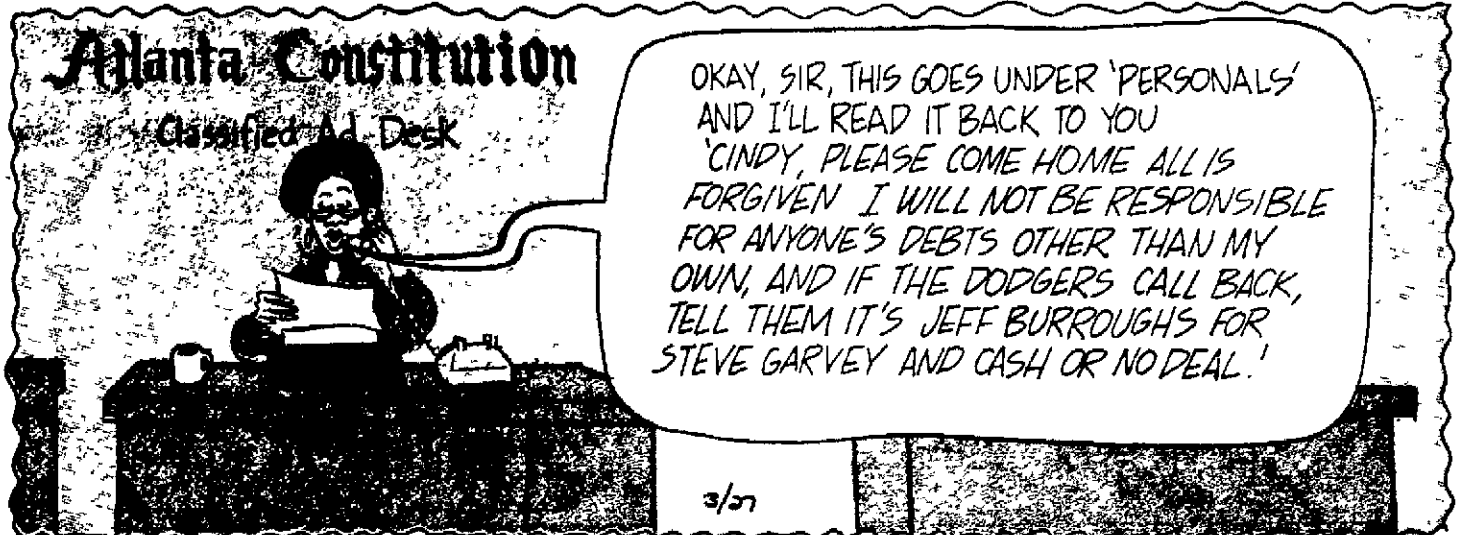
by **MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE**



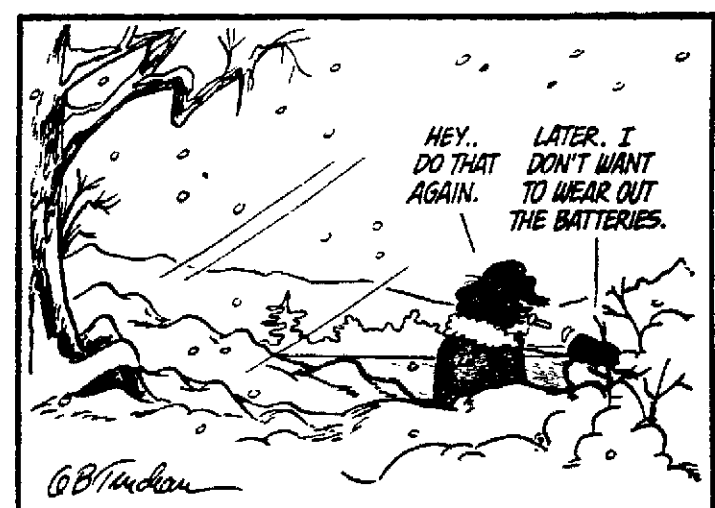
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[illegible]A cartoon character with glasses and a bow tie, holding a telephone receiver to his ear.

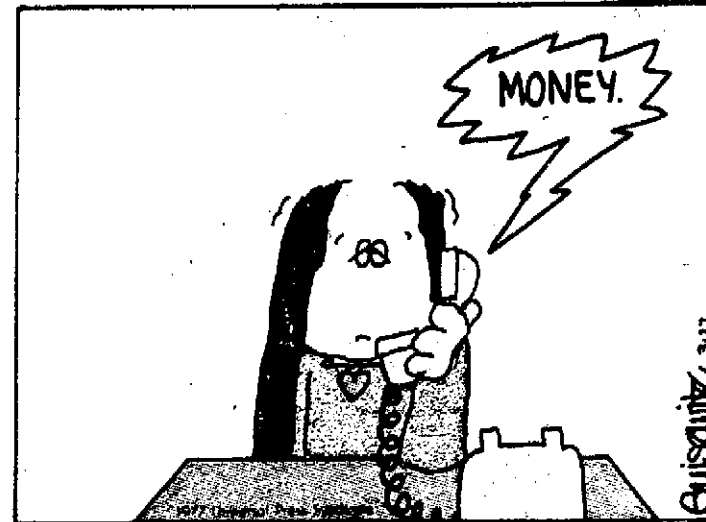
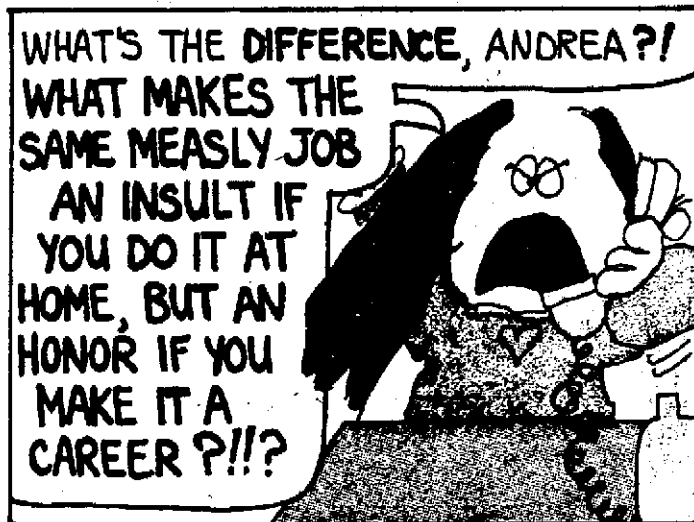
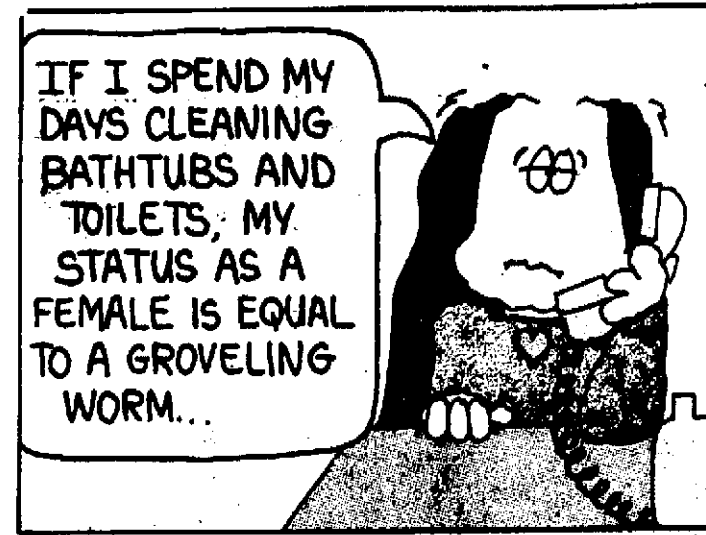
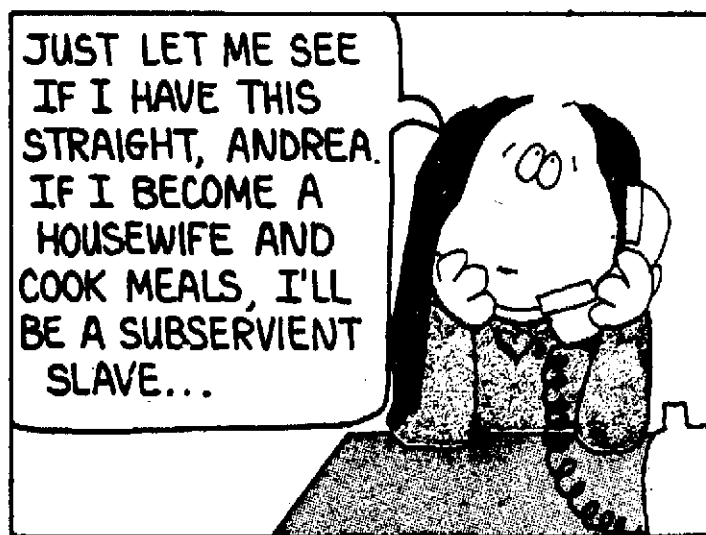
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WHAT
DO THEY
CALL A
MONKEY
THAT
EATS
POTATO
CHIPS?

A CHIAMONE

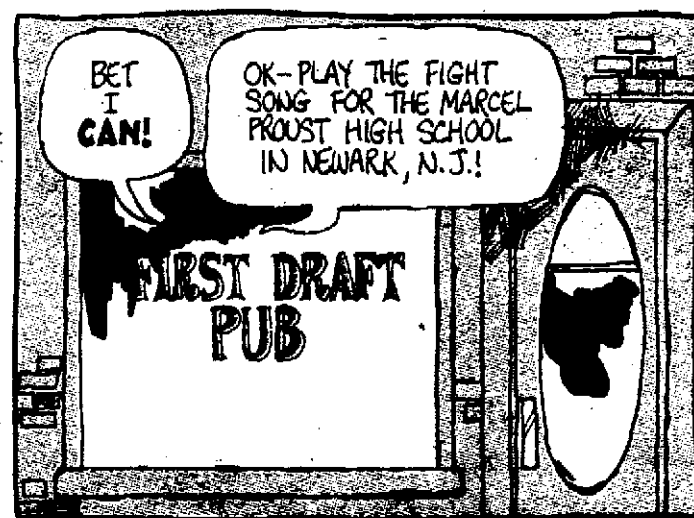
CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



Good Earth ALMANAC

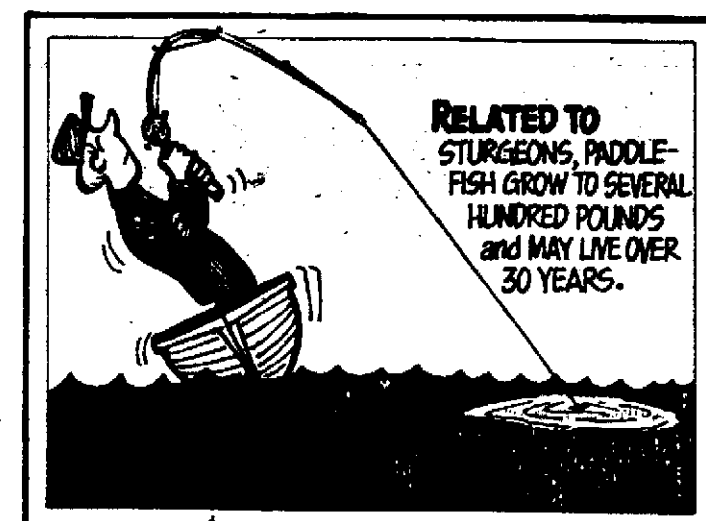
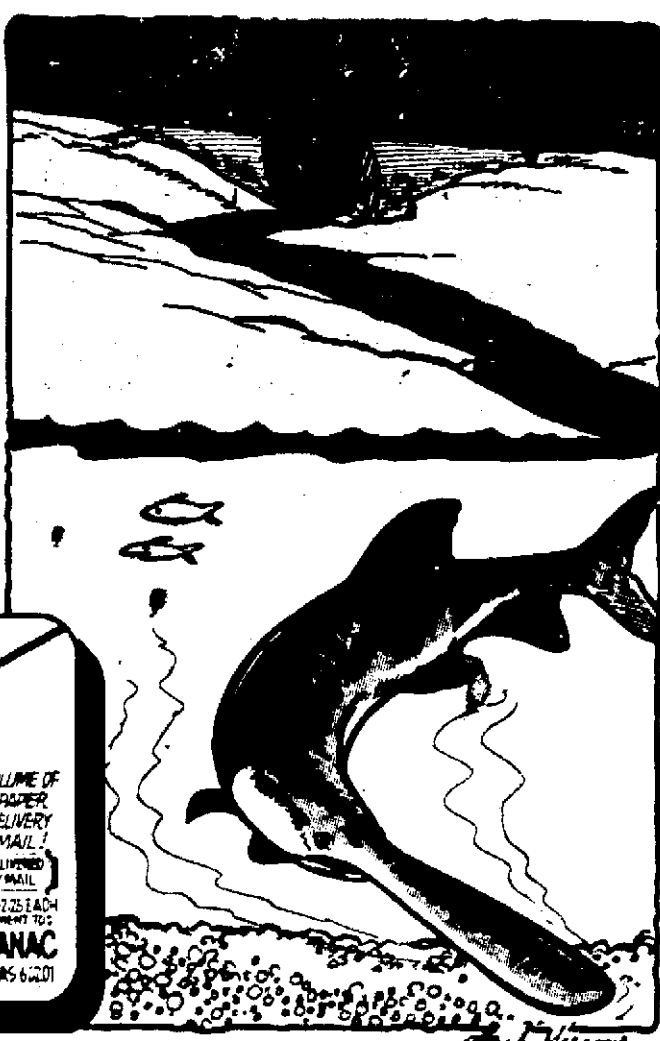
TO EVERYBODY BUT HIS MAMMA, A PADDLEFISH IS UGLY! BUT WHAT DO YOU EXPECT OF A "LIVING FOSSIL." THESE LARGE, DOCILE FISH INHABIT THE MISSISSIPPI BASIN AND ARE THE "LAST OF THEIR LINE." THEIR ONLY CLOSE RELATIVE LIVES IN THE YANGTZE RIVER IN CHINA. TO LIVE AND THRIVE, THESE UNUSUAL FISH MUST HAVE A COMBINATION OF HABITATS, BUT ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT IS A LARGE, MOVING RIVER WITH GRAVEL BARS FOR SPAWNING.

EACH APRIL AND MAY PADDLEFISH MIGRATE UPSTREAM IN THE OSAGE TO GRAVEL BARS TO SPAWN. THE LARGEST AND MOST IMPORTANT PADDLEFISH RIVER IN THE WESTERN WORLD IS THE OSAGE IN MISSOURI.

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN DAM AND RESERVOIR ON THE OSAGE NEAR WARSAW, MISSOURI WILL FLOOD ALL THE KNOWN SPAWNING BEDS OF PADDLEFISH IN THE RIVER.

ARTIFICIAL SPAWNING IS BEING TRIED, BUT IT'S BOTH UNCERTAIN AND EXPENSIVE. AND THERE'S NO FACILITY TO MAINTAIN THE POPULATION.

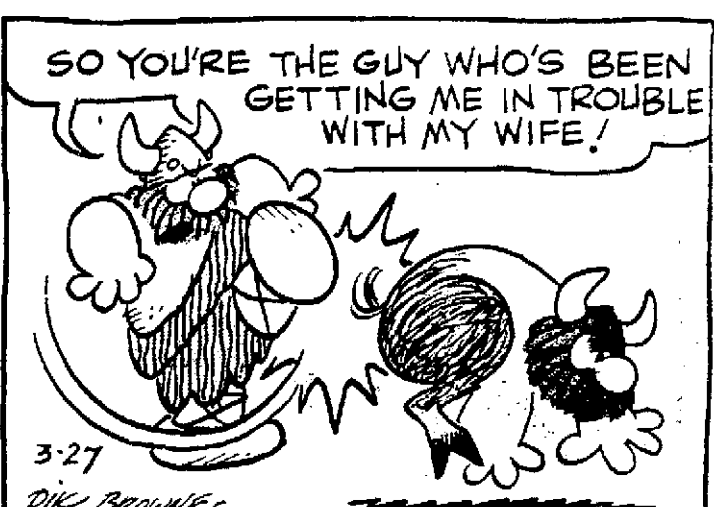
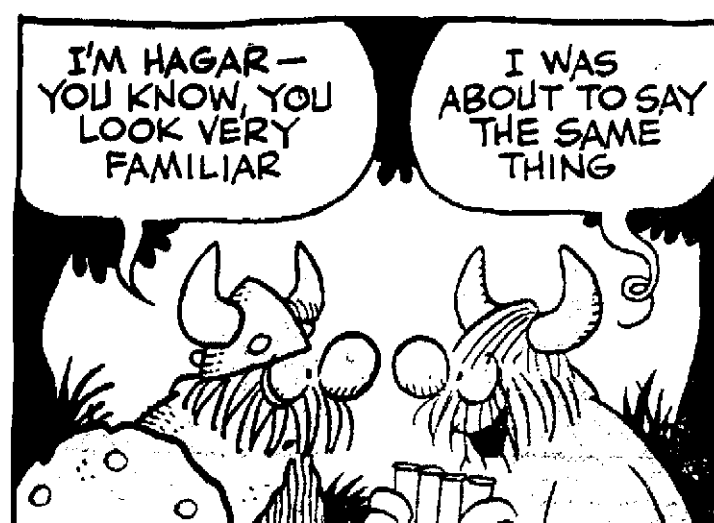
RELATIVELY LITTLE IS KNOWN ABOUT PADDLEFISH AND THIS LIVING FOSSIL COULD SOON SUCCEED TO MAN'S HEAVY HAND.



SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977 SECTION TWO

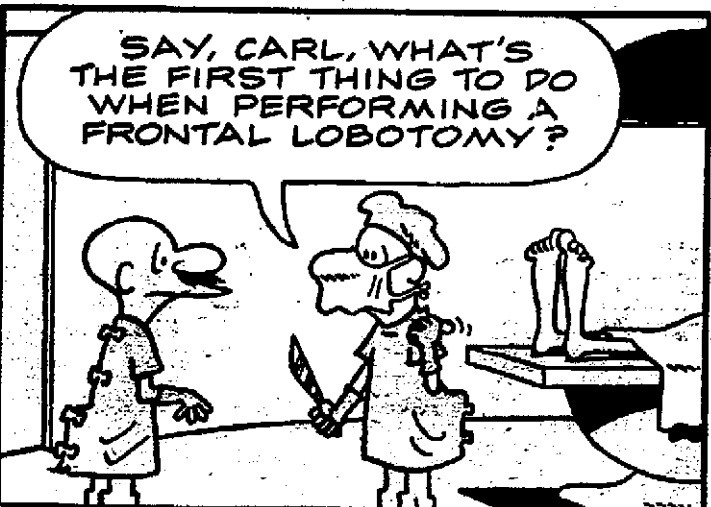
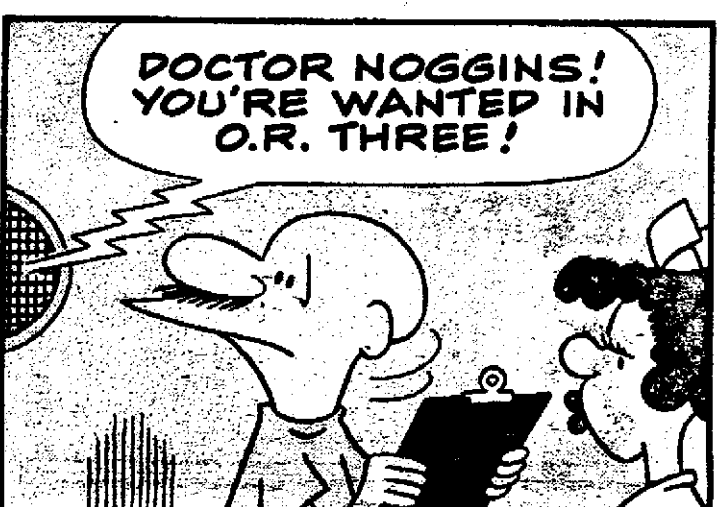
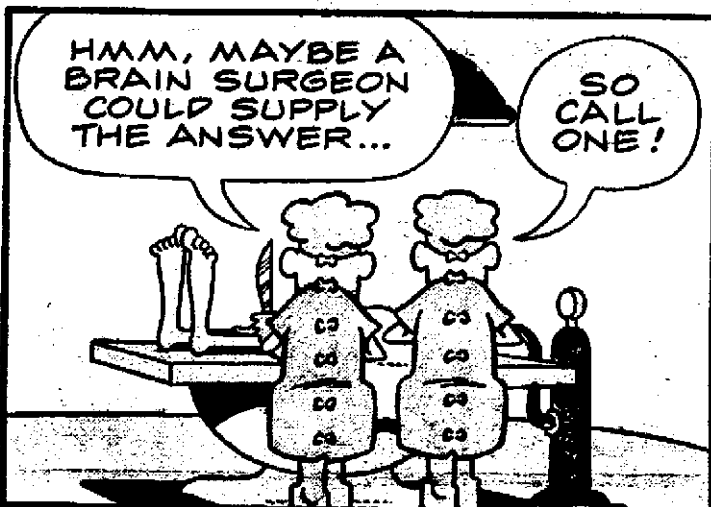
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



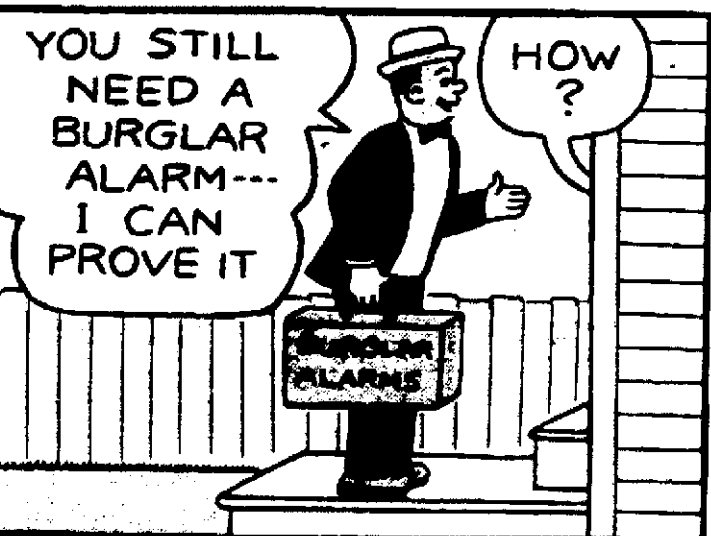
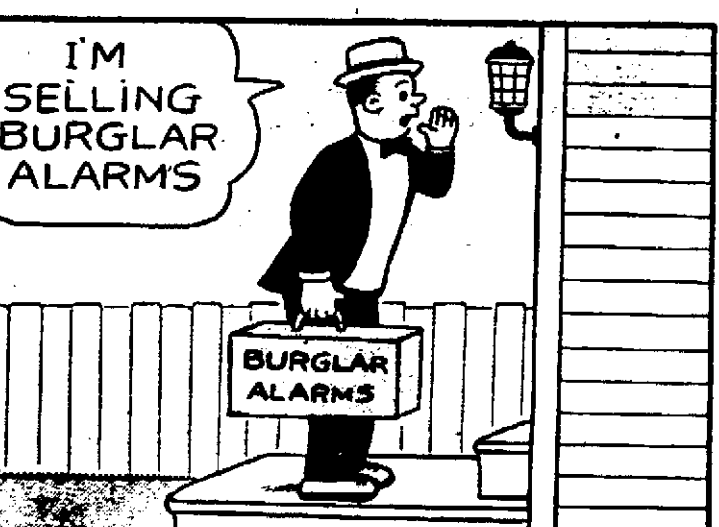
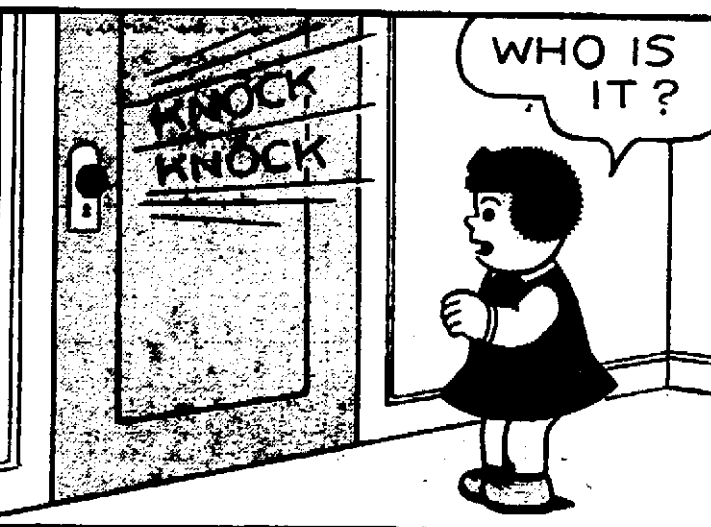
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE IS DREAMING... THAT HE IS IN THE 9TH OHIO CAVALRY IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR!

BUSY TIME, COL. CANYON! WILL YOU WAIT HERE, SIR? GENERAL SHERMAN WILL SEE YOU WHEN HE IS FREE!

SHERMAN IS A JUDAS ISCARIOT FOR HAVING BETRAYED THE SOUTH THAT NURTURED HIM!

HE IS THE SPIRIT OF 1000 FIENDS CENTERED IN ONE!

...HEAVEN INTENDED HIM TO MANIFEST DEPTHS OF DEPRAVITY YET UNTOUCHED BY A FALLEN RACE!

SHERMAN SAYS "THE COUNTRY SWARMS WITH THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO WOULD SHOOT ME!"

...AND THANK GOD THEY HAD SLAIN A MONSTER!

WHO ARE YOU? COL. CANYON, SIR! I THOUGHT SOMEONE IN HERE WAS THREATENING YOUR LIFE!

I WAS READING LOVE LETTERS TO ME IN THE NEWSPAPERS!... I DO IT ALOUD, THEN IT SOAKS IN DOUBLE, SO I'LL REMEMBER!

MEANWHILE...

SON, YEW DONT RIGHTLY UNDERSTAND!...

US TEXICANS WILL HELP YEW EASTERN SOLDIERS HOLD ON TO ATLANTA

BUT YEW'LL HAFTA PROTECT YORESELVES FROM MIZ PATOOTY CANYON!

I'LL BE BACK IN TIME TO GIVE OUR TRAINED SEALS THEIR SHOTS, MAC--

PST, DOC! IT'S THAT BRAT--

?

DID I EVER SEE THAT GUY BEFORE? HE STARED AT ME AS IF HE KNEW ME--AND HATED ME--

SAY, DOC--YOU KNOW THAT GREAT BIG HOUSE DOWN TH' STREET?

YES, ANNIE--I KNOW THE PLACE--

A GUY THERE WITH LITTLE WHISKERS ON HIS CHIN GAVE ME A DIRTY LOOK!... I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE--

NO--BUT HE SAW YOU BEFORE--

THAT WAS DOCTOR ELDEEN--

HE'S THE GUY WHO SHOT THAT STUFF INTO MY ARM TO KEEP ME QUIET AFTER I GOT KNOCKED OUT?--

YES--SO HE'S STILL SORE, EH? I'M AFRAID DR. ELDEEN IS NOT EXACTLY A GOOD NEIGHBOR--

THAT GUY'S BAD! I'M SURE GOWN TO KEEP AN EYE ON THAT BABY FROM NOW ON--

NOT A BAD IDEA, SO LONG AS YOU ALWAYS DO SO FROM A SAFE DISTANCE--

WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A America Apple Arrangements Attorneys Autographs	E Eastman England Europe	L Last Lawyers Lennon Linda Litigation Liverpool Loud Lyrics	N Nostalgia	S Songs Stages Starr Stella Stint Studio Stun Swell
B Bands Barnstorming Boyd Brand	F Famous Fans	M Marries Mary Mass Maureen McCartney Mount Musicians	P Patti Paul Prestige Professionals	T Tape Teenagers Television Then Tours
C City Compositions Concert Contemporaries Culture	G Generations George Grip	R Recordings Repay Ringo Road Royalties	S Sargent Satire Score Showbiz	W Wealth Went Wings
	H Harrison Heather Hollywood			Y Yoko
	J Jaunts John			

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: BEAUTIFUL

THE BEATLE CULT

Solution: 12 letters

M	A	S	S	T	A	G	E	S	S	R	E	G	A	N	E	E	T
T	D	U	O	L	C	M	C	T	S	A	T	I	R	E	H	T	A
N	N	O	V	I	A	U	H	D	R	M	R	A	L	L	E	T	S
E	I	S	R	R	L	N	O	O	E	U	A	E	M	A	U	R	E
G	L	E	R	T	H	W	O	C	S	N	O	I	T	A	G	I	T
R	M	I	U	T	B	W	N	I	G	E	O	R	G	E	T	W	L
A	E	R	L	I	Y	O	C	E	S	L	A	P	P	L	E	A	A
S	E	A	Z	L	C	I	M	E	A	S	T	M	A	N	W	P	N
S	E	R	L	G	A	E	S	S	A	N	E	Y	T	Y	S	I	C
W	N	O	R	N	N	O	T	I	U	A	O	F	E	N	W	C	E
E	H	P	S	T	N	I	G	O	U	R	N	R	O	P	A	Y	R
L	O	M	S	G	N	L	M	T	N	O	S	I	R	R	A	H	O
L	J	E	S	T	A	O	O	R	I	W	T	E	T	P	P	B	C
Y	E	T	U	T	A	G	G	S	O	I	S	N	E	A	I	O	S
R	F	N	S	R	R	R	I	N	S	T	E	R	T	N	R	Y	U
I	A	O	N	A	O	V	R	O	I	Y	S	T	U	D	G	D	O
C	N	C	P	O	E	P	P	G	H	R	I	N	I	O	A	L	M
S	S	H	K	L	N	M	E	E	S	Y	E	N	R	O	T	T	A
L	S	O	E	M	O	I	D	U	T	S	G	Y	R	A	M	I	F
G	Y	T	I	C	J	A	U	N	T	S	S	D	N	A	B	R	A

Mamma by MEL LAZARUS

MOMMA, REMEMBER ARNIE?

YES, THE ONE I CALL THE "WEASEL..."

ARNIE'S FINALLY MADE A COMMITMENT! HE SAID HE'LL COMPLETELY STOP SEEING HIS GIRLFRIEND...

-RIGHT AFTER HER FATHER, WHO OWNS A GAS STATION, FIXES UP ARNIE'S CAR FOR HIM, WITHIN A VERY FEW WEEKS, AND...

-FROM NOW ON, ARNIE AND I WILL HAVE A STEADY SATURDAY NIGHT DATE!!

AND THAT'S A COMMITMENT?

-MARYLOU, IN MY DAY A COMMITMENT WAS A SERIOUS AND FORMAL THING.

IT WAS MADE IN FULL GOOD FAITH AND USUALLY INCLUDED SOME SORT OF FIRM, IRREVOCABLE PUBLIC GESTURE!

ARNIE, I'D LIKE YOU TO RECONSIDER YOUR PREJUDICE AGAINST HIS AND HER T-SHIRTS...

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

I THINK HE MAKES HIS POINTS VERY WELL.

REMEMBER, JOHN, CRIME BOASTS OF ONLY TWO **SURE** WINNERS, THE WARDEN AND THE UNDERTAKER.

BE WITH US NEXT TIME FOR DICK TRACY'S POLICE MEMO.

I'M THE WORLD'S BEST AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER.

SO, YOU'RE LEYDEN AIGG, THE EXPERT SHUTTERBUG. YOU'VE COME HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIEND HERE.

I TOLD YOU HE TOOK FINE PHOTOS.

YOUR BEING OUT OF THE COUNTRY A LONG TIME, NATURALLY YOU WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE NOW.

I UNDERSTAND YOU COLLECT PICTURES OF POLICE.

YES, FAMOUS POLICE - AND OTHERS.

I MAY HAVE A COUPLE MORE SUBJECTS FOR YOU TO SNAP LATER.

CHERSTOPPERS

CHERSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

ROOKIE - WHILE TAKING STATEMENTS FROM A FELON AT HQ, OR WHILE HE'S PHONING, CUFF HIM SECURELY.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME AFTER OUR SUNNY VACATION IN THE SOUTH.

SON-OF-A-GUN THE GROUND IS STILL COVERED WITH SNOW.

AH, WE'RE IN LUCK! ...THE POND IS STILL ICED OVER!

OK, JOHN, WE'RE COMING IN!

LET YOUR FEET DOWN,

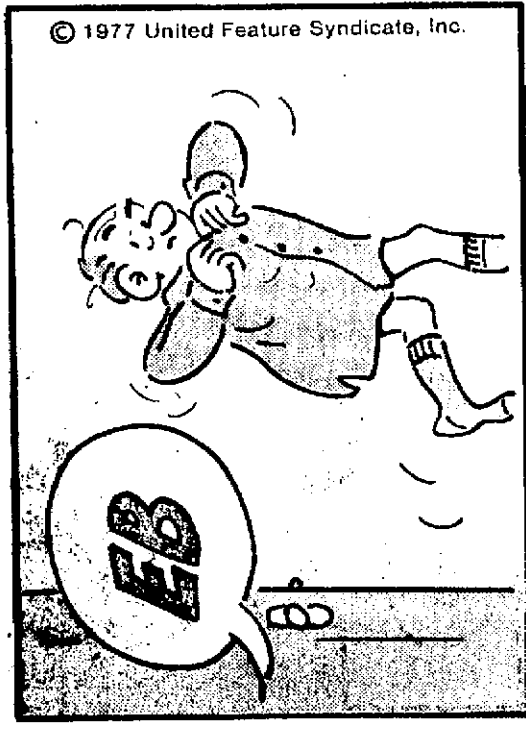
ROGER.

SORRY, ACE, I FORGOT TO TAKE OFF MY GOLF SHOES

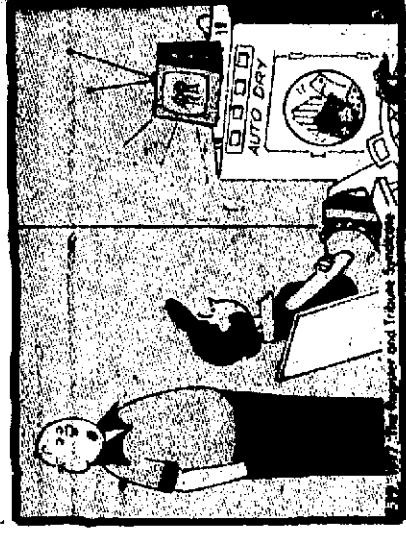
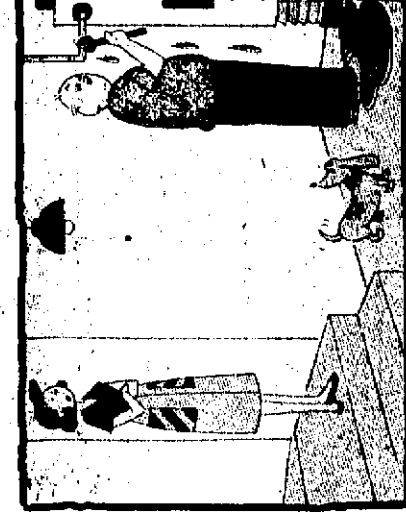
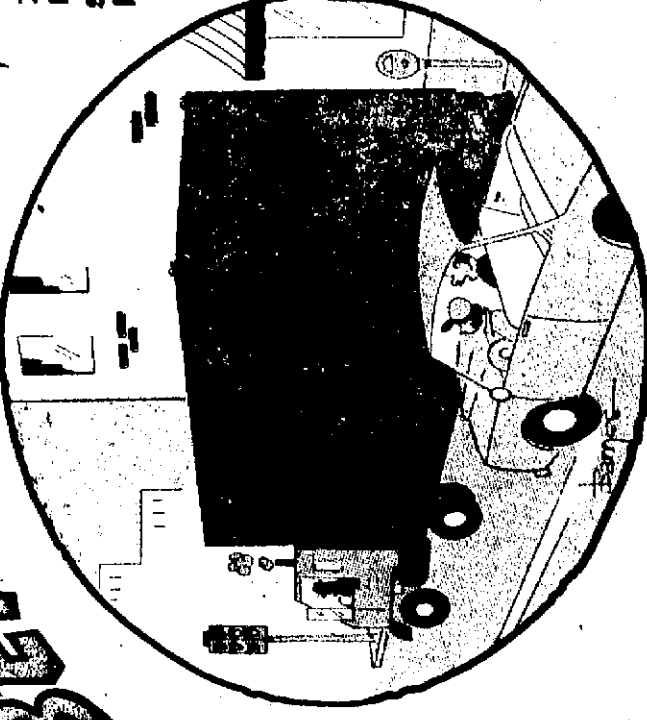
GRITCH

EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



The BETTER HALF



"He's leaving — think you can squeeze into his space?"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

